

TUESDAY APRIL 26 1983

THE TIMES

Tomorrow

The "winos" under the Charing Cross arches are not renowned for their love of cricket, ye, they are welcomed through the hal-lowed Grace Gate of Lord's. In tomorrow's Spectrum, as a new season opens, Rupert Morris describes how they and many others combine to preserve the Mecca of the

game.
On the Wednesday Page,
Penny Perrick talks to
Katharine Moore, who cele-brated her eighty-fifth birthday vesterday – with the publication of her first novel.

France to boycott **US** summit

France intends to boycott a Paris summit of the seven leading Western states called by the US Administration. M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, made clear his opposition to such institutionalized meetings after EEC foreign ministers discussed in Luxembourg worsening trans-atlantic relations Trade imperialism, page 6

Pound closes up 2.05 cents

The pound ended 2.05 cents up against the dollar at \$1.5660 and reached its highest point this year on its trade-weighted index. up 0.8 at 84.0, on reports of oil price rises from Russia and Egypt Page 17

Reagan hint

President Reagan's reversal of his ban on grain negotiations with the Soviet Union is seen as a further indication that he intends to seek another presi-

Roach warning

Police fear the likelihood of further disorder in east London if the Colin Roach inquest is moved to a larger venue, the High Court was told Page 2

Spencer's bill

Lord Spencer has been ordered to pay £1,000 to a woman whose_dog was shot by his

Prince's paths The Prince of Wales has asked Glowestershire County Council to move two footpaths which

skirt his Highgrove estate to prevent sightseers looking into the grounds Page 3 Guerrilla gains Guerrillas in El Salvador can

now move freely and attack military and civilian targets

previous year, and, as before, continued to be boosted by with relative ease, according to US and Salvadorean governinterest, earned primarily from the loans to the American ment officials Page 6 company. Waiesa fear Mr Lech Walesa returned to Britain, gave a warning that the with in the Gdansk shipyards

oicing fears of being arrested in the May Day demonstrations "which could be a trap for me"

Swing to greens Dr Bruno Kreisky, the outgoing Austrian Chancellor, has attributed his defeat in Sunday's poll partly to a swing to the two

"green" parties

Harrods blow salary rose last year by 9.4 per cent to £57,538, but it remains The main board of the House of less than those for other top motor industry jobs- and well below recently-announced sala-Fraser suffered a legal defeat in

ils battle to stop the demerger of Harrods Page 17 Tutor for Bruno

Floyd Patterson, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, has arrived in London to tutor Frank Bruno,

Britain's unbeaten heavyweight prospect

Computer Horizons: Information Technology and Parliament, Hanover Fair report, Software at the Town Hall Pages 23-27

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Hitler diaries, from the Chief Rabbi, and Mr D. L. Newcombe; public records,

from Lord Teviot; industrial recovery, from the Bishop of Lincoln Leading articles: Kreisky; Al-

liance leadership; Probation officers strike Features, pages 8, 9, 12 Is there a future for the BBC?;

looking left, right and centre with the Alliance; in place of prison; Spectrum: Dag Ham-marskjold and the UN double standard: Fashion: postman's knock with that touch of class

Obituary, page 14 Sir Ralph Turner, Rolf Stom

2-4 Law Report 5-7 Parliament 10 Sale Room 16-22 Science Sport TV & Radio 34 Theatres, etc. 12 Universities 34 Weather

Nazi period yesterday called on of the first part of the Stern magazine to allow Germagazine's sensational series on man experts to examine the the diaries. Hitler diaries to ensure they are

Until this was done, Pro-fessor Gerhard Weinberg from the United States and Lord Dacre of Glanton (formerly Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper) told a packed press conference here, the world could never be sure that the 60 volumes, now in a Swiss bank vault, were indeed written by Hitler and taken from the wreckage of one of the last aircraft to leave Berlin in 1945.

The extraordinary press con-ference, punctuated by scuffles and loud arguments over interventions by Mr David Decre, whom The Times asked Irving, a British writer on to verify the authenticity of the Hitler, was called by Stern to diaries, as a serious weakening

of Hitler diaries

Historians call for

deeper scrutiny

In the face of questioning by more than 200 sceptical journalists, Stern refused to say exactly how it had acquired the documents, to identify the intermediaries who smuggled them out of East Germany or to say where they had been hidden for the past 35 years.

Herr Gerd Heidemann, the Stern reporter who tracked them down, insisted he would not betray his sources, nor say anything that would endanger those he had spoken to in East

His refusal was seen by Lord

Times Newspapers statement

Times Newspapers said yester-day: The contract for the Dacre of Glanton (formerly purchase of the Hitler war diaries is between Stern maga-After an examination of the zine and The News Corporation, the world-wide parent company of Times Newspapers. The serialization rights obtained are for Britain and the obtained are for Britain and the Commonwealth. The sum involved is SUS400,000 (£256,000). This money will be paid over this and next year. The arrangement has always been for publication to start in The Sunday Times three weeks after Starn to allow furtherwork on anthentication. Last Saturday an article was pub-

Ford lends

£1,000m to

US owners

company's report and accounts revealed yesterday.

The British company issued a

pecial discount note for £574m

which the American group does

not have to repay until the end of January, 1987. The discount was calculated on a normal

commercial basis, the company

Ford's British profits before ax for 1982 totalled £194m,

compared with £220m the

Mr Sam Toy, chairman and

managing director of Ford of

company's position remained precarious. "We are now in the

position of the man who has

fallen off a cliff but has managed to catch hold of a tree

He said that there appeared

to be no relief from the misery

of economic recession, with

Ford's competitors offering a

Mr Toy's performance-related

ries in the nationalized indus-

"tougher and tougher" fight.

on the way down."

Dacre of Gianton (formerly Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper). After an examination of the documents. Lord Dacre expressed his satisfaction that they were anthentic. At that time The Sunday Times proceeded with publication of a report on the discovery of the diaries and announced that extracts would appear next month. If Lord Dacre and other month. If Lord Dacre and other historians feel that they need time for further investigation, everything possible within the power of *The Sunday Times* will be done to provide them with these facilities.

Two leading historians of the mark the publication yesterday of the case for considering them, genuine.

"I understood in Zurich that the documents had passed through the hands of one person, a Wehrmacht officer who obtained them from the aircraft and that this man - who is still alive - passed them on to Mr Heidemann," Lord Dacre said. "I now discover this is not

misunderstood. "Stern is relying implicitly on Mr Heidemann. I am sure that he worked bard on this but anyone can be mistaken and I cannot regard this evidence as being as firm as it was."

so and that I must have

Lord Dacre said he stood by what he wrote in The Times on Saturday. He did not think his personal reputation was at stake or depended on the diaries' authenticity. "That does not worry me. If I an wrong, I am wrong. If I am right, I am right."

But the lack of any direct link between the books and the

between the books and the plane crash made it all the more urgent for historians to examine the complete text and check for obvious absurdities.

Lord Dacre said he was surprised that in the past three years no German historian had been given a chance for critical evaluation. He also complained, to the embarrassment of the Stern editors beside him, that the "normal methods of historical verification had been sacri-

ficed" to journalistic treatment. However, his retreat fron his decisive stand last week did not mean that he believed the

Continued on back page, col 6

BL men expected

to the mass meeting.

Local union officials are to

aware by the management that if they decide to continue the strike dismissal notices will be immediately sent out by BL. The strike has cost the company a production loss of about 17,000 cars worth more than

Mr Terence Duffy, the president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW), said last night: "I hope the workers see common-

to defy stewards

stewards. recommendation would be put

examine the peace formula, the central feature of which is a four-week cooling off period, and the stewards' decision will then be relayed to the meeting, but without any accompanying recommendation to continue the strike.

In view of the stewards' reluctance to provoke a serious confrontation with the national leaderships of the two unions involved, BL and the unions were predicting a return to work

By Edward Tewnsend
Industrial Correspondent
Four of Britain lent its
American parent company
almost £1,000m last year, the

The 60 stewards from the Oxfordshire plant voted unanimously yesterday to reject the final peace formula but "reluctantly" agreed to abide by an understanding reached between national union leaders and the management that no

vote from the mass meeting.
The strikers have been made

Business News, page 17 | sense. This is the best peace stewards.

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

formula production should restart at Cowley on the night shift tonight

Mr David Buckle, the Oxford district secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, said after the stewards meeting: "They carried the resolution unanimously stating that they do not accept the formula as a basis for a return to work. Their decision will be put to the mass meeting but they are not advising the strikers to either accept or reject it. They are simply stating their

During the "cooling off" period negotiations between the unions and the management will be held on the introduction of new productivity measures and the ending of the six minutes a day "washing-up

Mr Harold Musgrove, the chairman of Austin Rover, said last night: "The statement from the shop stewards' meeting is directly contrary to what was agreed with the general sec-retary of the TGWU and the president of the AUEW" (the Press Association reports).
"They guaranteed that the proposals would be reported back factually as the final position with no recommendation to reject from any level in the union, whether national officers, local officers or shop



TV-am crisis grows as ratings plunge

By Kenneth Gosling

A new ratings plunge saw also make a contribution TV-am, the commercial break-towards saving the company." towards saving the company."
Mr Timothy Aitken, the chief executive of TV-am, is said to fast television service, head for an even deeper crisis yesterday be looking for a saving of £5m as its unions discussed a new in running costs to convince the package of financial cuts and redundancies aimed at persuad-ing the company's bankers financial backers that the company is still viable. A 9 per cent pay rise promised for the summer could be a victim of tomorrow not to call in its overdrafts.

Viewing figures for the week ending April 17 dropped to 300,000, the level they reached at TV-am's most critical period the pruning process. In the meantime, the sta-tion's 350 staff, whose expenses have been reduced, are reported to be pressing for a meeting covering the last week in with Mr Aitken over their February. The figures, published by the Broadcasters' future. Audience Research Board, showed a 25 per cent decrease on the week before; and the BBC Breakfast Time programme went up by 200,000 to



Мr Aitken: Seeking savings of £5m.

The figures were published to a background of confusion about talks held with the company's unions last week. One union leader spoke yester-day of "a kind of lunatic situation" reached by the end of the week when figures different from those discussed earlier in the week were produced.

"We would not accept any redundancies as such unless we were really convinced of the need for them", he said. "There may be other methods of making savings which would

'caused by anxiety'

An independent American nvestigation into the epidemic which affected nearly 1,000 Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank has concluded that the disease was induced by "anxiety" rather than mass poisoning, as had peen alleged by many local Arabs.

It was learnt yesterday that Government released a sum- for the manifesto and these for Airken is looking for heavy mary of the 25-page report have been submitted to Sir Mr Aitken is looking for heavy mary of the 25-page report cuts in the operating budgets with each member of the staff being asked to make sacrifices. The Association of Cine-Atlanta, Georgia - a highly matograph, Television and Allied Technicians, which has respected medical institution.

The report concluded: "This between 140 and 150 members working at TV-am's Camden gered initially either by psycho-Lock studios in north London, said vesterday: "Certain ideas have been put forward by the exposure to H2S (hydrogen management with counter was mediated by psychogenic suggestions by our own memfactors".

bers.
"Having looked at the situ-The H2S referred to is ation we are seeking ways of doing it without redundancies or undermining our agreement The latest viewing figures

From Christopher Walker

The report also said there was deliberate fabrication of symp-

prepared by two doctors from the US Department of Health Centre For Disease Control in

epidemic may have been trigogical factors or by sub-toxic sulphide). Its subsequent spread

uspected to have come from an old latrine near the schoolroom at Arabbe village where the first I girls affected reported the main symptoms of fainting stomach pains, and blurred relate to the week before the vision.

Arab fever

Jerusalem

no evidence of malingering or

Last night, the Israeli

election campaign and it could

start to election debate By Our Political Staff With all parties on a "red

Abusive

alert" in case Mrs Margaret Thatcher decides to go for a June general election, plans for the publication of manifestos and advertizing campaigns are being speeded up. Tonight the Social Democrats have their first political broadcast on television, which has been preceded by an aggressive poster campaign.

One poster in the series, about unemployment, shows Mrs Thatcher as a heartless "Tin Man" from The Wizard of Oz and Mr Michael Foot as the scarecrow from the same film. Mrs Thatcher is saying: "If only I had a heart" and Mr Foot responds with: "If only I had a

Another poster shows the two party leaders as finger puppers with Mr Foot saving "Stuff the bosses!" and Mrs Thatcher giving the rejoinder: "Stuff the

This kind of start does not augur well for the level of debate, and has provoked Mr Jim Mortimer, general secretary declaration that his advertising men "will not fight an abusive campaign, nor include in personal insults." His party will stick to srguments about policy,

The Conservative Party's guide to party policy, perform-ance and promise, which must be in the hands of every candidate and key party worker well before election day, was originally planned for publi-cation in mid-July.

That suggests that some time

be promises.

ago there had been a "nod and a wink" to indicate that the earliest likely date was the autumn. But three weeks ago a new message went out preparations must be hastened.

The party press office confirmed vesterday that the guide will be published within the next three weeks. That would be in time for an election in June, although it is usually available several months in advance of polling day.

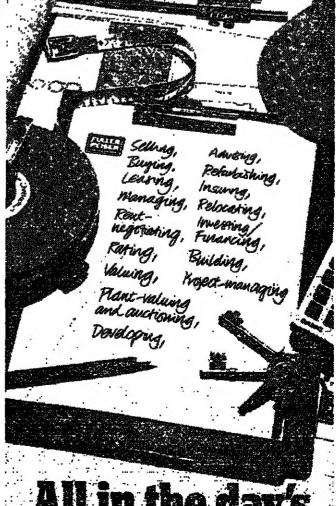
The nine policy groups, consisting of Conservative MPs

and outside experts, have completed their work on ideas Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is coordinating work on the document. The party's advertising agents, Saatchi and Saatchi, are

on stand-by and are said to be making contingency plans for June or October, with the ability to book the required poster sites whenever the Prime Minister makes the decision. Party officials say that at least £10m will be spent on the

on the response the party's backers make to the latest appeals. Labour leaders say their funds will be nothing like that.

Continued on back page, col 2



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Wet spring slows down farm production

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent The exceptionally cold, wet The NFU's Welsh regional spring has seriously hampered office reports that grass is farming in most parts of the growing very slowly because of country. Planting has been the lack of sunsine. delayed, feed for cattle is

and there are likely to be shortages of potatoes and other The National Farmers'
Union said yesterday that in the Midlands potato planting had been held up, and drilling of sugar beet had been impossible even on light sandy soils. Nationally, it is estimated that less than a third of the sugar

beet acreage has been drilled. more than 10 per cent more than in the same period last year, both beef and dairy farmers are running short of fodder and straw bedding, and yields are expected to be down

In the South-west, where prices in the coming months. cattle are normally turned out with three-year-old silage.

In the South-east, everything becoming scarce and expensive, is said to be very late. Hay is fetching as much as £2 a bale, compared with a normal price vegetables, and consequent of less than £1.50, pototaes are price rises.

being used as fooder and, being used as fooder and, rather than turning their cattle to graze, farmers are cutting what grass there is and feeding it to the animals in their byres.

In the North, lambs born earlier in the year are reported to be in better condition than those born in recent weeks. It Although milk production in has been a prolific lambing March totalled 1.255,600 litres, season, and farmers and shepherds have had to work long bours in heavy rain, sleet and

Potato and other vegetable prices have risen by more than a by about half a ton an acre, which will be reflected in shop

By yesterday, some parts of into the fields earlier than in South-east England had already other parts of the country, many had nearly three times the farmers have had to bring their average rainfall for the whole animals back inside to avoid month. This has already been grass being trampled into the wettest April in central quagmires. Some are being fed London since records began in

Youth Training Scheme agency approved

Woman on £29m jobs trail

Political Correspondent The Manpower Services Commission has given outline approval for a freelance organization to manage a £29m project to place more than 15,000 school leavers with sponsor companies under the new Youth Training Scheme.

The Link Organization, based

in Birkenhead, will receive £100

commission for every traineee it

places under the scheme, a

further £550 grant for a 13week, off-the-job training course, and a £1,300 lump sum grant to meet the cost of a £25week allowance to be paid to trainces. The agency, which employs 60 people, will receive at least £1.5m to cover overheads and profit for the management of

> also administer the remaining £1,850 cash grants. The organization has been founded by Mrs Elizabeth Rees, a former deputy chief executive and training director of the Distributive Industry Training Board, which was wound up by

Mr Dewi Rees, her husband,

has resigned from an executive

post with the commission

the Government last June.

the teenagers' training. It will

Elizabeth "Quality package".

because of the possibility of a conflict of interest. He is to join

The overall budget for the cheme is estimated at £900m for this financial year. to use managing agents to operate the scheme and has

their own agency. Mrs Rees said yesterday that she had decided to set up a national network of local managing agencies to help small to medium-size firms and branches of multiples to take part in a quality Youth Training Scheme, without any of the administrative hassle". A commission booklet, Managing Agents, says in response to the question: "Are there any limits on the way the

with the company

Angela Rippon. TV-am's week-

end audience, with no BBC competition, is holding up well:

Michael and Mary Parkinson

are attracting a Saturday rating of 1.3 million and 700,000 on

There was a sharp reply

yesterday to Mr Peter Plouviez,

the general secretary of Equity,

the actors' union involved in

the dispute over advertising rates on both TV-am and Channel 4. Mr Plouviez said at

the union's annual meeting at

the weekend that Equity would

revert to the full independent

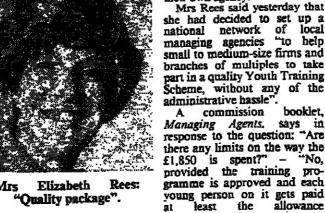
television rate for advertising in

July if no settlement was

reached by then.

recommended". Mr David Young the commission chairman, told a Commons select committee last month: "If they can deliver value and still make a profit, then there is nothing in the rules against it but it would actually

demise of the board last June coincided with the emergence of the Youth Training Scheme, so it would, I suppose, be reasonable to try to look at maximizing the skills and expertise that existed in bringing together ex-



the Merseyside Task Force next The Youth Training Scheme aims to give 460,000 school leavers a year's on-the-job training and work experience. surprise me". Mr Rees said yesterday: "The

The commission has decided already stated that it expects most to be employers, or groups involving employers, such as board staff at all levels,

Plan to raise discount for council home buyers angers Labour

The Government is planning to increase from 50 to 60 per cent the maximum discount paid to tenants who buy their homes from their local councils.

In what its opponents deeering move, the Government's departments asking what stunts, intentions were revealed in gimmicks and bribes they can intentions were revealed in amendments tabled for the Housing and Building Control Bill, which begins its committee

discount. The discount increases by 1 per cent for each additional year up to a present maximum of 50 per cent for 20

The new proposal increases that maximum to 60 per cent, but the tenant would require extra years of tenancy to qualify. A 30-year tenant would get the full 60 per cent. Up to 40,000 tenants could

benefit. The number of tenants with between 20 and 30 years' tenancy is about 300,000, a further 100,000 have over 30

Newinquest

on Calvi

set for June

A new inquest into the death of Signor Roberto Calvi, the Italian banker who was found

hanging under a London bridge last year, will be held on June 13. The High Court last month

quashed a majority verdict of suicide returned at a City of London inquest last July, saying that the jury was misdirected

from an open verdict and the hearing should have been adjourned because of the large

The new inquest will be held by Dr Arthur Gordon Davies,

the Southwark coroner, who

conducted the stormy inquest into the death of 13 young

people in a house fire in Deptford two years ago. It is expected to last for three days

and will include fresh evidence from Signor Calvi's family alleging that he was murdered.

Fall victim gets

parents' house

The parents of an accident victim are to give him their house in compensation for

injuries he suffered when he fell

100ft while working for his

The agreement was reached in the High Court in London

yesterday.

Glen Moore, now aged 25, who suffered brain damage in

parents' home in Kings Farm

Avenue, Richmond, Surrey, which is being made over to him. He will also receive agreed

A Bill aimed at ending

hunting will be published next

month by Mr Kevin McNama-

ra. a Labour parliamentary

spokesman on defence and disarmament and member of

the League Against Cruel Sports. Although his 10-minute rule Bill is certain to fail, the

league hopes that it will be used

as a base for legislation by a

future government opposed to

hunting Mr McNamara wants to

amend the Cruelty to Animals

Act, 1911, so that it will cover wild as well as captive animals.

MP threatens to

Conservative Party leaders in north-west Clwyd have been given until Thursday to accept

the nomination of Sir Anthony Meyer, MP for Flint, West, as

prospective candidate for the

new seat, or face High Court

his nomination papers last Friday, says that if his name is

not accepted with that of Miss Beata Brookes to be put to the meeting of members at Aber-

gele, on May 9, he may issue a

Cyprus and then flown back to

Britain, died in the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, yesterday.

blocked the entrance of the

United States Air Force base at Mildenhall in Suffolk yesterday.

An agency report on April 20

of a London Bankruptcy Court

hearing stated that George Best,

the footballer, had an interest in

a Scottish company. The com-

Peace protest

Anti-nuclear

Correction

RAF man dies

Sir Anthony, who handed in

sue over seat

Little hope for

anti-hunt Bill

damages of £50,000.

Glen Moore, now aged 25, cause serious injury to property who suffered brain damage in the fall is cared for at his March 1, 1979.

amount of evidence.

Opposition. Mr Gerald Kauf- Bill. Opponents have attacked man, Labour's chief environment spokesman told The Times last night: "Mrs Thatcher must really be desperate. She is scribed last night as an election- now going through all the

Labour peers last night as likely to increase the likelihood of the Under the existing "right to Government being defeated in buy" legislation people who have been tenants for three years can buy at a 33 per cent buy" to tenants of housing charities, which is encountering strong opposition in all parties and the voluntary housing

invent"

The Earl of Selkirk, a former Conservative minister, Lady Bir), of the Labour front bench, Lord Evans of Claughton, of the SDP-Liberal Alliance, and Lord Godman, a former chairman of the Housing Corporation, have tabled an amendment to delete the controversial clause 2 from the Bill, and are thought to have a good chance of success.

recommendation to a special

union conference today, in spite

Today's conference, at TUC headquarters in London, will decide whether to hold the first

started yesterday in Dublin.

Gerard Anthony Tuite, aged

27, appealed at the Court of

Criminal Appeal against con-

viction for possessing explos-ives at an address in Trafalgar Road, Greenwich, London,

with intent to endanger life or

Brixton prison.

Tuite, from Mountnugent, co jury.

back one-day strikes

By Our Labour Correspondent

The Fire Brigades' Union could depend on last-minute

executive has renewed a strike mandating meetings this morn-

of evidence that large numbers that if local authority employers of firemen have voted against a take any disciplinary action planned series of one-day against firemen, should the

one-day strike later this week in Any prospect of 24-hour protest at the Government's opening of shops was unanidecision to increase firemen's mously rejected yesterday by

against strike action was exindustrial action if necessary
pected to be narrow and much (Our Labour Reporter writes).

Tuite appeal in Dublin

A move to quash the first the state's intention, when

conviction by a court in the setting up the Special Criminal Irish Republic for a terrorist-Court, which has no juries, to linked offence in England was use it to try extra-territorial

Cavan, was jailed for 10 years last year by Dublin's anti-terror-

Brixton prison.

Mr Sean MacBride, his Ireland. The organization last

lawyer said that the appeal visited prisons in Northern would cover several important Ireland during the height of the

The plan surprised the second reading debate on the the plan because, they say, it will diminish the stock of rented housing available for poor and

deprived groups.
About 100,000 homes owned by associations, including the Guinness and Peabody trusts could be affected.

Lady Birk said yesterday that if the clause was allowed to stand it would mean that houses built by charities to help those in greatest need would be sold at an effective loss and they would no longer be available to help those who still desperately needed rented accommodation.

"The whole basis of these housing associations was to help people in need, not those who could afford to buy the homes at big discounts. With discounts now going up to 60 per cent apparently, there will be even less left to spend on replacing the stock," she said.

In the second reading debate Lord Goodman said if the Lords had a useful function to exercise it should have no hesitation in seeing the end of There was little support for hesitation in seeing the the clause in the recent Lords this "appealing clause 2."

ing before the conference.

The executive also decided

strike go ahead, the union

would call an all-out indefinite dispute.

When Mr Justice McCarthy

pointed out that the lower court had offered Tuite the choice of going to England and standing

trial there, Mr MacBride replied

that the defence had opted for a

trial by a judge and jury in Dublin. He said that, if tried in

England Tuite would have

appeared before a judge and

Firemen's leaders

On defence, Mr Denzil Davies, MP, said Labour should present itself as the party with a strong but non-nuclear defence policy and the one which was working on a policy to provide alternative employ-ment for workers facing dis-placement by defence industry

politicians are now looking forward to the May 6-7 strategy conference in Surrey where the labour movement will plan the exact form of polices to be put before the electorate.

his employees actions and therefore joined in legal liabstages and is designed to leave the trade union movement's damages from Lord Spencer and Anthony Smith and Wil-liam Linford, his gamekeepers, after her rotweiler dog Elka, said to be worth £1,000, was shot in September 1980.

the beginning of 1985.

Figures for 1979, Labour's affiliated organizations. That fell to 11.6 million in 1981, and Il million last year. Figures to be released in September will

Spencer must pay £1,000 for shot dog Lord Spencer was ordered also shot but Miss Green's esterday to pay £1,000 damag-

es and costs to a woman whose

dog was shot by his game-

Miss Jo Green, of Harlestone

near Northampton, had claimed

and pigswill were part of a meat

fraud which went on for up to six years, Preston Crown Court

was told yesterday.

Mr Richard Henriques, for
the prosecution, told the court
that the meat, described as

inedible waste, was covered in

dirt, paper and sawdust and transported in unrefrigerated

It contained so many metal

hooks and bolts that a metal detector had to be used to check

the finished products, But it was

out of order more often than it

been entirely truthful."

ziredale ran off. The judge said: "After the neighbour's dog was shot and the airedale ran off, the two keepers should have done more

GENUINE!!

IN <u>60 INTERMINABLE</u>

VOLUMES!

THE GOING TO

Judge MacGregor said at Northampton County Court: "The defendants fall a long way to drive away Elka. The shooting of Elka was unjusti-fied. It was highly unlikely that she would have returned to the short of justifying their actions and I do not think they have pheasant pens alone."

Mr Smith admitted at the He said Lord Spencer accept-ed that he must stand or fall by

mr Smith admitted at the earlier hearing that he had lied about the dog because it was estate policy to say nothing to anyone about anything because of the Princess of Wales. Judge MacGregor described that claim as "palpably false".

After the case, Miss Green said: "I am absolutely delighted. said: "I am absolutely delighted,

although I was very distressed and angry at the time. We know they were not telling the truth and were trying to hide something."

At an earlier hearing, Mr Linford admitted shooting the dog on Mr Smith's instructions. something."
She added: "I have reservations about taking the action. We had been hoping to But both claimed they were justified because the dog had have a litter from Elka eventubeen worrying pheasants on the ally but I have a new rotweiler

Spencers' estate at Althorp.

A caim terrier belonging to a Mr Smith declined to com-

Instead of using it at his petfood manufacturing store in

hands, Mr Henriques said. Environmental health offi-

cials who carried out a raid told Mr Godfrey that they would return the next day. He then got

work had paid more than £1,000 for three fakes produced at Featherstone prison, near Wolverhampton, by Vincent

slightest acquaintance with Bernard Leach's pottery should not have been taken in." Mason's work was "so bad" and as different as chalk from cheese", when compared to that of her late husband.

The prison vases and pots were "the sort of thing produced in occupational therapy classed and by 10-year-olds learning basic techniques". She agreed with Mr Lionel Cohen, for the defence, that the comparison was "like someone composing a

piece of doggerel and signing it William Shakespeare. Mr Mason, of Fawcett Street, Hamburgers and sausages defraud by using meat unfit for made out of rotting green and human consumption. Salford, pleaded not guilty to conspiring with two other men to obtain money by deception from auction houses between

Bolton, Mr Kay sold it to Mr Godfrey, owner of Direct Bacon Supplies in Blackpool, the Supplies in Hisckpool, the prosecution alleged.

Mr Kay ordered three deliveries a week to be sent to Mr Godfrey's firm and in one period of 13 months, bacon valued at £36,000 changed another prisoner, had passed the pots and vases to an antique dealer with the permission of the prison governor. The dealer then handed them on to the auction houses claiming that they were genuine Leach. Mr McKinnon said that both men

been promised 60 per cent of

taken to colder depths

Science report

Helium

The coldest liquid helium yet has been produced by a group of five physicists at Lencaster University. The development is important primarily because it may offer a means of calibrating the devices that pass for ther-mometers, but it will also enable a fuller study of the liquid forms of the two isotopes of helium, helium-3 and helium-4.

The low reached at Laucaster is esti-mated to be about 100 microdegrees above the absolmicrosegrees above the absornte zero of temperature, itself
273 degrees Ceutigrade below
the freezing point of water.

The measurement also
draws attention to the curious
situation that the precision

with which low temperatures can be measured on the absolute. Kelvin, scale far exceeds the precision of the link between it and those used for most practical purposes, the Centigrade and Fahrenheit

The Lancaster physicists explain, in a report on the research, how they cooled liquid helium-3 to very low temperatures, hoping the tran-sition of liquid helium-3 from the liquid to the superfluid state could be used as a fixed point for a low-temperature scale of thermometry, much as the melting point of ice is a fixed point in everyday ther-

mometry.

The transition is thought to Expert'paid

The transition is thought to occur about one thousandth of a degree above absolute zero when the pressure is about a third of normal.

Superfluids are liquids which appear to be free from internal friction and which are,

Helium-4 turns from the liquid to the superfluid state at about two degrees above absolute zero. Helium-3 becomes a superfluid at tempera-tures much closer to absolute zero because the particles of which its atom is compose (two electrons, one neutron and two protons) are inherently less symmetrical as a package than those of which helium-4 (which has an extra neutron) is made.

The superfluid condition is one in which the movement of particles is so well ordered, because of the way the quantum theory restricts their mutual disposition, that oppor-tunities for the exchange of energy between separate helium stoms are restricted at sufficiently low temperatures.

Much of the work now described by Dr A M Grenault, Dr V Keith, Dr C J Kennedy, Dr I E Miller and Dr G R Pickett from Lancaster, is concerned with the technology rather than with the philosophy of these zero, the rate at which heat is conducted from one object to another is very small, so that the design of quickly respon-

sive thermometers is difficult.

The neatest feature of the Lancaster research is the design of an instrument for the measurement of the viscosity of superfluid liquid helium-3, consisting of a semicircle of thin tantalum wire made to vibrate by an external mag-

What the experiments have shown is that the flopping shown is that the mopping vibration of this wire, when immersed in superfluid liquid helium-3, reveals steadily decreasing friction within the liquid as the temperature falls. Making liquid helium-3 ever colder has been accomplished by the paramagnetic cooling technique, in which crystals containing copper atoms are magnetized, cooled with the coldest liquid available and then freed from external magnetic influences. Source: Nature, vol 302, p695 (April 21, 1983). © Nature-Times News Service (1983).

National Trust chiefs hunt salaries 'spy'

Leaders of the National Trust Mr Jack Boles, the directorconservation charity with salaries of more than £20,000 a think the salaries are high. The some of its country houses for

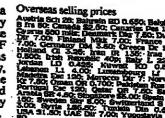
Lord Gibson, chairman of the trust, said before its spring meeting yesterday: "I am proud meeting yesterday. "I am pronu of what has been revealed". As the search focused on the trusts finance office at Melksham, Wiltshire, senior officials were through the files, they have got a grievance." He added that the country houses occupied by granting of a lease at Braden- view.

The trust was forced to hold a Overseas selling prices

began an investigation yester- general of the trust, who is to day to discover which member retire in the autumn, received of staff leaked details of their an 11 per cent rise last year salaries to a newspaper. The which raised his annual salary details, published yesterday in to £32,000. "I get no allowances the Daily Mail, showed that, other than a 15p luncheon some senior staff of the voucher", he said yesterday.

remuneration, I think, is on the low side. If Jack Boles was working for Pearson's, which is my other job, he would be getting double.

penetrated by members of the staff at low rents were not peace movement hostile to its intended to be put on public



Labour gets ready for June election

By Paul Routledge

Opinion among senior abour politicians and union leaders over the likely general election date is hardening in favour of June.

That was the emerging from the TUC-Labour Party Liaison Committee yesterday when the two wings of the labour movement met to discuss joint policy making in the run up to the campaign.

Shadow cabinet members, representatives of the Labour Party national executive and union leaders seized on the gloomy survey of employment prospects published two weeks ago by the National Economic Development Council (NEDC) as useful political ammunition against Mrs Margaret Thatcher's Government.

The report showed that many industries were threatened by a "tidal wave of imports" which if not checked, would lead to a big balance of payments crisis, the liaison committee said in a

"The NEDC report, based on industry's own assessment totally refutes the bogus and precarious optimism of the Government and the CBI about prospects for British industry on unchanged policies.

Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said the Government should not be allowed to let the report "disappear".

spending cuts. Union leaders and Labour

TUC fees to rise

pension contributions.

Yesterday's executive meeting, which was followed by a meeting of the union's regional officials, showed that the union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers at its annual delegate meeting in the union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers at its annual delegate meeting in the union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers at its annual delegate meeting in the union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers at its annual delegate meeting in the union's regional officials, showed that the union's regional officials, showed the union's regional officials, sh The TUC is putting up its affiliation fees by 26 per cent to stave off a threatened £1m deficit next year caused by falling trade union membership.

The increase, approved yes-terday by the TUC's Finance and General Purposes Com-mittee, will take effect in two national centre with a current account reserve of £400,000 at

the end of 1985.

More than 100 unions paying,
47.5p a head affiliation fee will be asked to pay 55p from January 1, 1984, and 60p from

The higher subscriptions are likely to bring in an extra £750,000 next year, taking the TUC's annual income to the £6.5m mark.
The TUC's full general

the two-step subscription increase at its monthly meeting tomorrow. ist Special Criminal Court after
he was recaptured in the International Committee of the republic after escaping from Red Cross yestersay began a

last year of office, showed 12,172,508 people belonging to show a further fall to about 10.5 million.



Peter Willey (left) and Wayne Larkin (right), former England batsmen, with Mr Bentley in Bedford yesterday. They were backing his claim against unfair dismissal.

Job plea by cricket groundsman and County Cricket Board.

A county cricket club head groundsman. who was dis-missed for allegedly preparing unsatisfactory wickets ap-pealed at an industrial tribanal in Bedford yesterday against unfair dismissal.

Mr Nigel Baker, a solicitor, said on behalf of Northamp-tonshire County Cricket Club that it was the groundernen's

that it was the groundsman's Junior Technician Stephen job to prepare match and practice wickets and to main-Vincent, aged 23, who had been involved in a fight between rival units at an RAF base in tain the outfield.

When Mr Leslie Bentley, who was dismissed last August, took the £3,900 job in 1979 he said that it would take about two years to put the

pitch in good order, Mr Baker said. But there followed a series of complaints about the poor state of the ground. Mr Bentley, a Yorkshire-

man, was seen on several occasions, Mr Baker said, and told that matters were unsatisfactory but there was no marked improvement. There were complaints that the surface was "loose and crumbly". In fact in Mr Bentley's first

season as head groundsman, the tribunal was told, the club

came seventeenth and bottom in a league table of pitch

quality drawn up by the Test

and County Cricket Board.
The next year Northampton was sixteenth for three-day matches and went up to fifteenth for one-day matches.
Mr Baker said that a match was arranged during the 1980 season between the club and the West Indians, to be played the a Milliam Kaumes granned. on a Milton Keynes ground that was often used by Northampton.
The tribunal was told that

after the game the pitch was deemed to be unfit for first class cricket and was lost for use by the club during that The hearing continues.

Quarry firm wants to evict ministry

which wants to take over caverns used during the Second World War to store art treasures for slate mining, yesterday opposed a Department of Environment application for a

renewal of the lease. The caverns, at Flestiniog, Gwynedd, are also said to be a possible fallout shelter for the Royal Family in the event of a nuclear war. The caverns, which are under 100ft of rock, are also and Tenant Act. 1954, for the thought to have been used to granting of a new lease for its

Cwt y Bugail Slate Quarries. wants to evict the department so that they can be used again as its most recent 21-year lease on the caverns expired in

September, 1981. The department wants to renew the lease. Mr Leolin Price, QC, on behalf of the firm, told the Porthmadog County Court "The application of the Department of the Environment is an application under the Landlord

A Welsh quarry company store the Crown jewels during premises." He said the quarry firm's position was that these were premises forming part of the slate working area

Mr Price added: "Under the Act it is for the respondent involve considerable liberality landlord to establish its intention to occupy the property on which the Department of Environment desires to have a new lease." He said the company's plans had consequences for the employment and economic welfare of the

The hearing continues.

The inquest into the death of type of inquiry that attempts Colin Roach, the black youth were being made to hold it on the scale of a public inquiry, Mr Kidwell said. But it was and would remain an inquest. The court is being asked to

rule on whether the inquest should be held at St Pancras are seeking into his death, the Coroner's Court or at the larger venue of Hackney Town Hall, as the local borough, the Greater London Council and the Roach family are urging, and whether the Hackney Black People's Association should be represented at the inquest. Dr Chambers argued in an

affidavit that the court had proved adequate for other cases attracting publicity and notoriety, including the death of Joe Orton and the death of Kevin Gateley at a demon-stration in Red Lion Square in

Chief Superintendent Allan Burgess, of the Metropolitan Police, said in his affidavit, there had been "a chronicle of disorder" in Hackney since Mr Roach's death. He feared the likelihood of disorder if the inquest was held at the town

The hearing continues today.

jail pottery' was horrified that Britain's eading auction houses and art experts had been fooled into believing at pottery made in a prison was genuine Bernard

£1,000 for

Sotheby's, Christie's and Bonham's were among the auctioneers taken in, Mr Warwick McKinnon, for the prosecution, said at Southwark Crown Court yesterday. He said that one authority on Leach's

Mason, aged 47.
Mrs Janet Leach, of St Ives said: "I was indignant that dealers did not know a little bit more about what they were

She added: "Anyone with the

October, 1979 and November,

1980.
The jury was told that had previously admitted their part in the plot. Although Mr Mason had

the takings, he got nothing. The dealer had pocketed £1,500 and was expecting a similar payment. The other prisoner had received nearly £900.

was working, he said. Arthur Kay, aged 40, of together a squad of employees and their friends who worked throughout the night to try to get rid of the meat, Mr Blackpool, Lancashire, deny a joint charge of conspiracy to The case continues. Disorder warning over Roach inquest venue

Hamburgers made from

rotting meat, court told

the entrance to Stoke Newington police station, London, in January, will be very far from the full public inquiry that some High Court was told yesterday. Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC, for Dr Douglas Chambers, the

coroner who is to hold the inquest, said that the Home Office had told Hackney Borough Council and others that the inquest would be a full, independent, public inquiry into the medical and circumstantial causes of the death. But the inquest was "a very,

very long way away" from the sort of inquiry they were seeking he told Mr Justice Woolf Such an inquiry would over who could appear before it, would include final speeches by those represented, and would result in a long report, instead of the inquest jury's verdict of a few words.

It was because they had been

told that the inquest was in some sense a substitute for that

rents of less than £50 a week.

ham, Buckinghamshire, for a defence bunker.

The trust was forced to hold a special meeting last year by members who opposed the lease for 'a joint Nato and RAF defence bunker in a Chilterns beauty area. Mrs Audrey Urry, one of the leaders of the opposition to the lease, said yesterday that the publicity about pay had come as a shock. Overseas selling prices Austra Sci 22: Bahrum BD 0.650; Bahrum BD 0.65

pany was Manchester-based. Mr Best's biography, Where Do I Go From Here?, was not written by Michael Parkinson, although he wrote an earlier biography.

Minister accused of insulting doctors with contraceptive ban

decision to refuse a licence for the injectable contraceptive Depo-Provera was tantamount to saying doctors were unreliable and unethical, a former president of the British Medical Association claimed yesterday.

Dame Josephine Barnes said Mr Kenneth Clarke's decision amounted to an "unwarrantable interference with the freedom of doctors to prescribe to their patients as they think best.

"The minister's decision also means he is depriving a significant number of women from having access to a useful ontraceptive method.

The minister seems to have been saying that he does not trust doctors to prescribe the drug properly. The implications behind this reasoning are

"It is tantamount to saying that doctors in this country are unreliable and act unethically, that they pay no attention to the . The hearing the first of its need for obtaining an informed . kind to be held under the

in a totally arbitrary and may appear before the panel.

That has awered the Coor

Dame Josephiae, who is also a former vice-president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and president of the National Association of Family Planning Doctors, said it was the first time a minister of health had refused to accept the advice of the "extremely responsible" committee on the Safety of Medicines.

The decision had been taken within a few days of Mr Clarke's Dame Josephine's condem-

nation came in written evidence to a public hearing in London to decide whether Depo-Provera should be licensed for long term

explain potential risks and demanded by Upjohn Ltd, the unpleasant side effects to drug's manufacturer, and only patients, that they treat patients witnesses called by the company

That has angered the Coordinating Group on Depo-Provera. A delegation gathered outside wearing handkerchiefs over their months carrying slogans saying: "We are not allowed to

Several of the side-effects to which the group has drawn attention were accepted by Upjohn at the start of the hearing, which will last all week. But Mr Christopher Bathurst, QC, argued that the benefits outweighed the risks and ac-cused the group of "seeking to condemn a minority of their fellow women either to inadequate or no contraception or something that is medically or personally unacceptable to them and condemn them to stress, unhappiness and medical problems and malconsequences?.

The hearing continues today,



Animal magic: Penguin, dormouse and squirrel fashioned in silver by Mr Michael Bolton, from Kent, an exhibitor at the Goldsmith's Craft Fair which opens tomorrow at Goldsmiths' Hall, in the City, for the sale of designer jewelry and silver. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Penlee clash over 'smears'

A solicitor was accused at the Penlee lifeboat inquiry in Penzance yesterday of smearing the memory of those who could not defend themselves.

Mr Noel Horner, who is representing two of the families

of dead lifeboatmen, had renewed his criticism of Cap-tain Mike Moreton, aged 32, the master of the simken coaster Union Star. Mr Horner also said that "as

a matter of prudence" Mr George Sedgewick, aged 49, the Union Star's engineer, should have been given more than two hours to familiarize himself with the engine of the ship, which was making its maiden

Mr Gerald Darling QC, for the Department of Trade, interrupted to say that Mr Horner was "amearing various

witnesses". Captain Moreton and Mr Sedgewick were both dead. Mr Horner's remarks were grossly unfair to their Earlier, Mr Horner said that

he was persisting with alle-gations that "substantial errors of judgment" by Captain Moreton and coastguards con-tributed to the disaster, in which 16 people died, on December 19, 1981.

Mr Horner said that the coastguards should have sug-gested a Mayday. They had facts not at Captain Moreton's disposal. They knew roughly where the ship was, knew what the weather was like, and how long it would take for a helicopter to be alerted and for it and the lifeboat to reach the

asked how long it would have taken to restart the Union Star's engine. The coastguard was not sitting there as a servant to th master, in a passive or reactive role. The service had a very special function to initiate and coordinate search and rescue.

"If it failed in that function, in my submission it merely acts as a sounding board or a postbox for the master of a essel", Mr Horner said.

He added: "The rale book is being used as an excuse for the late launching of the Penlee

The inquiry continues today.

Mr Iain Sproat, the Minister

Prince seeks path switch at Highgrove

asked Gloncestershire County Council to move two footpaths away from his Highgrove estate to prevent sightseers from looking into the grounds.

Since he moved into the 180acre Highgrove estate at Doughton, near Tetbury, nearly three years ago, sightseers have filed along the narrow country paths which skirt the property.

The application, which has been made through the Duchy for Trade, strongly denied in the of Cornwall's office to Glonces commons yesterday that the tershire County Council, asks Government had any plans to for the footpaths to be closed run down the role of the and two others to be opened several hundred yards away.

The application is being supported by Mr Leonard Soper, the chief constable, who is responsible for security at the estate. The police said: "With the footpaths running so close to the main house they do pose a slight security problem. In the past there have been a lot of sightseers and photographers trying to get a glimpse of what is going on in the grounds."

The Cotswold District Council has agreed to support the plan. The Rambiers Association which normally objects to such moves has also agreed because of the promise of the new

Scotland to have a new music academy

From Our Correspondent

A new Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama is to be built in Glasgow at an estimated cost of £16m, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, announced yesterday. It is expected to be completed by 1987.

Mr Ainslie Millar, chairman of the board of governors, described it as a tremendously exciting moment, and said that he had been involved since 1965 in trying to get the

building under way. He said that the design of the building, on a site at Hope Street and Renfrew Street, had been described by the Royal Fine Arts Commission for Scotland as a fine example of contemporary architecture. The architect is Sir Leslie Martin of

Cambridge.
To mark the academy Professor Robin Orr, a former chairman of Scottish Opera, is to compose an opera. It will be based on Tom Stoppard's play On the Razzle. Professor Ort has already composed Web of Hermiston and Full Circle, for Scottish Opera.

The 360 students at present

at the academy had a teaching staff of 60, Mr Philip Ledger, the academy's principal, said. It was hoped that the new academy would have 270 students of music and 130 of

Mr Ledger said that he was convinced that the new facilities of the academy were going to be formidable and he was certain they would attract students and staff not only from Scotland but also from further afield.

The facilities will include an opera theatre and large concert hall. The drama school is to have a large theatre and seven workshops. . .

The academy's present site is at St George's Place in the city centre, where it was established in 1888. The Treasury is meeting the full cost of the new academy.

A woman acted with "crimi- February 9, 1981, they bit 10 nal irresponsibility" when she people, including a pregnant allowed two vicious doberman woman, several schoolgirls and dogs on to the street, where they went on the rampage and bit 10 a girl aged six. Mrs Dow, of Beechfield.

no sign of heart trouble, but her

condition deteriorated in the

ambulance and she died of

collars or leads. She said she had bought muzzles, but they were not the right size.

Olive Brown: Dogs bit 10

by father,

From Our Correspondent

by her epileptic father after social workers and magistrates

had decided that she would be safe in his care, Reading Crown

However, within three weeks of returning home, she had been killed after a "severe and brutal

asault". He said that Mr Lee's wife

left the child with him when she

went out at about midday of October 4. When she returned she thought the child looked

plainly off colour". She went

out again at 2.45 pm, and

Court was told yesterday.

A girl aged two was murdered

OC says

Mrs Dow, of Beechfield Road, Erith, who suffered from angina, was shopping when the dogs set on her. "They got her with her back up against the window of a shop and bit her repeatedly", Mr Worsley said.

Mrs Dow, suffering from shock, was helped into the shop where she waited for an people, a judge at the Central Criminal Court said yesterday. A woman, aged 72, died two days after being attacked by the dogs.
Judge Gibbens said Mrs.
Olive Brown had let the dogs out, knowing they were vicious and uncontrollable, after keep-ing them cooped up unnaturally where she waited for an ambulance to take her and other for a long time in her flat at victims to hospital. She showed

Woman let vicious

dogs go on rampage

Brown, aged 55, was given an ight-month jail, sentence, suspended for two years after heart failure on February 11.
admitting causing a nuisance to Mr Worsley said the does had
the public, by bringing on to the also attacked people in 1978 streets two vicious and dangerous dogs and keeping them in circumstances whereby people were "in great danger of their lives, good health and property and were kept in great alarm

Her plea of not guilty to the manslaughter of Mrs Dorothy Dow was accepted by the

Judge Gibbens said: "There is a body of opinion which thinks that dogs should not be kept in built-up areas, and certainly not vicious dogs. The reason I am passing this sentence upon you is that I think it should be recognized ... that it is a very serious criminal offence to put other people in your locality in danger from sayage injury in this way.

Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, said that when Brown let out the dogs on

alleges

race bias

From Our Correspondent Colwyn Bay

An Englishman claimed yesterday that he lost his job because he did not speak Welsh,

and that it was racial discrimi-

Mr Anthony Sweeting of Glyddyn Hen, Pwliheli was custodian manager of the Porthmadog Maritime Museum

for the 1981 season, but he was not reappointed last year when

the job was given to a man who could speak English and Welsh.

Mr. Donald Calvert, a

complaints officer from the

Commission for Racial Equali-ty, who is presenting Mr Sweeting's case, told an indus-

trial tribunal at Colwyn Bay that it was an example of both

direct and indirect discri-

mination under the Race

The museum's trustees deny

Mr Sweeting said he had

owned a house on the Lleyn peninsular since 1968. During

committee asking for more

money. Later he received a

letter saying that the post had

been given to a bilingual person.

The next year he wrote to the girl died at 3.45 pm.

1981 he had no difficulty

Relations Act.

unlawful dismissal.

Englishman | Girl killed

and 1979. They were destroyed after the 1981 incident. More ponies When seen by the police. Brown admitted that she had "just let the dogs run" without slashed by 'maniac'

cilled one horse has struck again, stabbing a pony to death and badly slashing two others, bringing the toll to two horses dead and five seriously injured. Des Inspector Paul Aylott, of the latest attack at Blows Downs, Dunstable, Bedford-Shire, said yesterday: "It is enseless, there are no words to describe it. It seems we have someone with a pure and maniscal hatred of horses.

This time the killer must have been covered in blood. Someone must be covering up for this man. His clothes will give him sway."

Second polar bear drowns

Officials at Chester zoo were yesterday investigating the drowning of a polar bear, the second to die in the same pool within 18 months.

Three-year-old whose body was found minutes after he was seen playing in the water, arrived at the zoo from Copenhagen in October 1980 with a female, Naja. She died in the in the in the policy in the product of the in the policy in the polic under the ice in the pool in Court was told yesterday.

The events leading to the death of Katrina Lee were outlined by Mr Douglas Draycott, QC, for the prosecution.

He said she was put in temporary care after her father, Philip Lea, aged 21, admitted assaulting her during a fit. December 1981.

Miss Sophie Edwards, aged 16, the daughter of Mr Nicholas Edwards, the Secretary of State for Wales, yesterday won the National Schools Public Speak-Competition, defeating

Mrs Annie Chapman celebrated her 109th birthday at the

Thieves who spent three

Top speaker

4,000 other entrants.

109th birthday

Clapham Hospital in Bedford yesterday. Staff baked her a special cake and she received birthday wishes from her son returned shortly afterwards to find the girl, in breathing difficulties, on the sofa. An ambulance was called but the aged 84.

Tea break

hours breaking into an iron safe at an Ahminium Systems Mr Lee, of Cowley, Oxford, denies charges of murdering the child and assault, causing actual company office in Yate, near Bristol, found only some tea

The hearing continues today. WIs challenge farmers on conservation By David Nicholson-Lord

The 360,000 members of tradition by taking the conser-

At its annual meeting in five weeks, the National Federation of Woman's Institutes is likely to endorse calls for the imposition of planning controls on farming, one of the most important measures demanded by conservationists. The move would commit the federation to not marchers. That is not our

The proposal is one of four not us and never has been."
selected by the federation to The campaign is aimed coincide with the launching of a publicizing the work of W campaign to promote a more radical image for the WIs and recruit new members, especially among younger women in their twenties and thirties.

Ingredients include large-

The trial continues today.

Women's Institutes are set to scale commercial sponsorship make a significant break with and car stickers proclaiming. "The WI has the country at vationist's side against the heart", using the heart symbol farmer in the growing debate more usually associated with over the protection of the Valentine cards and the peace countryside.

abandoning its non-political roots. But observers have stance and aligning itself with detected a creeping suburbanthe Campaign for Nuclear lization as the distinction Disarrangement. Disarmament.

Mrs Wilma Mulliner, treasurer of the federation, said: "We are an intensive lobbying came tole. We do not go for these paign. way out things. The CND is The campaign is aimed at publicizing the work of Wis, which represent the largest women's organization in Britain in public affairs as well as courts. But Mrs Mulliner

acknowledged that the pro-

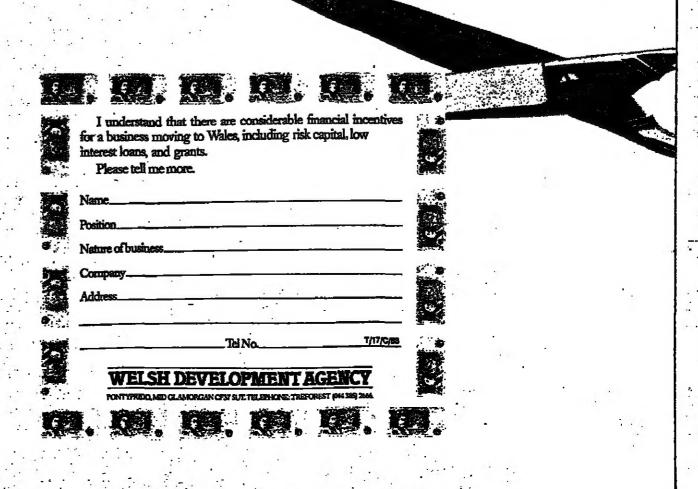
posals for planning controls on farm buildings could be viewed as "anti-farming". The movement, founded 86

years ago by a Canadian farmer's wife and promoted in Britain through the Agricultural movement. Organization Society and the WI leaders yesterday rejected Ministry of Agriculture, has charges that the movement was long prided itself on its rural between town and country grew blurred.

Mrs Mulliner added: "We are still basically a rural organization but a lot of us now are professionals' wives, not

Significantly, however, the proposal for planning controls on farming is sponsored by one of the most rural of the county branches, Northamptonshire, after a big vote in its favour.

why moving a business to Wales is areal snip.



Overmanning on too many **British ships**

SHIPPING

A representative sample shows that in too many cases British merchant vessels are frequently some 25 per cent and more overmanned compared with their best European competitors, Mr Iaia Sproat, Under Secretary of State for Trade, told the commons at question time. He added that this was something with which the Merchant Navy, if it was to be competitive, could not continue. It should also analyze those world markets where it could

Mr Kenneth Wogner, an Oppo-sition spokesman on trade (Batley and Morley, Lab), had asked what assessment he had made of the level of manning and other costs on United Kingdom merchant ship-ping compared with those of other Furonean merchant fleets.

Mr Sproat: My assessment is that the greatest variation of cost between UK and other European merchant fleets arises from the cost of crewing. Manning is of course an important determinant of crew costs, as are rates of pay, frequencies of crew change and length of paid

Mr Woolmer: Was The Times report of March 30 correct in outlining the list of issues he has asked his officials to consider? If his purpose is much more wide-ranging, will be announce the total failure of the laistez-faire approach to ship-

ping policy?

Would he ensure that a detailed inquiry is conducted impartially and jointly with all sides of industry under terms of reference that enable it to consider the problem of lowate flags of convenience and detail governmental financial and non-financial support to merchant ing in other countries has failed to put forward while the merchant shipping industry is

Mr Spreat: I cannot be expected to keep in my head every word *The Times* printed on March 30. It said I was going to do a proper analysis of the Merchant Navy by comparison with our best European competitors. That is what we are coping to do. That is what we are going to do.

Mr John Present (Kingston upon Hull, East, Lab): To say that he will conduct an inquiry is a curious way to announce to the House that he has arrived at the conclusion of 25

Will he make sure that his inspectors do not continue to reduce crews on small vessels while the inquiry is under way. Can he assure

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Government is considering the

suggestion that demonstrators should contribute to the cost of

Secretary of State, Home Office,

said in the House of Lords during questions.
In reply to a question from Lord

Beloff (C), Lord Elton said an estimated £252,000 in extra man-

power costs would arise as a result of the anti-nuclear demonstrations in the Thames Valley Police area

Lord Beloff: The loyal and patriotic chizens of the Thames Valley strongly disapprove of these activi-ties which are conducted for the benefit of Soviet television, and

believe it adds injury to insult to expect them to pay for them. The investigations into the possibility of making the instigators

during the Easter period.

BRITISH AIRWAYS

A high-powered delegation from the Department of Trade starts negotiations in Washington tomorrow (Tuesday) to stop actions being pursued in the United States to put the blame for the end of Laker Airways on British Airways and Stritish Catedonian Was Let Spread British Caledonian, Mr Iain Sproat, Under Secretary of State for Trade. Commons on the accounts for the Commons on the accounts for British Airways for the financial year 1982-83. During earlier questions about Mr Sproat's March statement on Government policy towards mer-chant shipping, Mr Albert McQuar-rie (East Aberdeenshire, C) had said

He was assured by Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on trade, that there was all-party support for the proposition that the United States' claim to extra-territorial basis was indefen-

Mr Iain Sproat also praised the splendid performance of British Airways in the last year for their amazing turn-round from loss into profit, when he said he expected to receive British Airways' audited accounts for 1982-83 fit the second half of June. Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cartheart, Lab) asked: Does he believe that a capital reconstruction or the writing-off of British Airways

off British Airways to the private Mr Spruat: Well, there is certainly a Government's intention to use up to government in the shared by the entire Government, to off British Airways' debts in order to

sell off this airline after the election and not before to the private sector? Why does he not have the courage to tell the electorate that that is his Government has not made up its mind on this particular aspect yet.

> Mr Sprost: I have already made clear what the Government's attitude on reconstruction is. I am delighted and surprised to hear that at last the Opposition are congratu-lating British Airways on their splendid turn-around from loss to

Mr Robert Atkins (Preston, North, C: While the Government may or may not be involved in the partial funding of the A320 airbus were



Warren: Stupid actions blame BA and BCal.

considering the A320 airbus, it

Mr Spreat: The Chairman of British Airways will take note of what he says. However, it is not the policy of this Government to force British Airways into making purchases they

content than the current airbus. Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition

Washington tomorrow to point out to the United States that we already have an agreement, Burmuda II, under which these matters should be

BAA privatization

was replying to a question about an article in *The Sunday Times* of April 10.

Talks on US legal moves over Laker

do not wish to do.

The Boeing 757, with its RollsRoyce engines has a larger British

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on trade, (Warley, West, Lab): when he discusses with the chairman the future of British Airways, will be assure him that there is all-party support in this House for the proposition that the United States claim to impose antitrust legislation on an extra-territorial basis is indefensible and contrary to international law and would be resisted whichever government is in power in the United Kingdom? Mr Spreat: I am grateful for what he has just said. My officials begin in Washington tomorrow to point out

Mr Iain Sproat, Under-Secretary of State for Trade, undertook to discuss with the chairman of the British Airports Authority the privatization of the authority. He was replying to a question about an

Review progressing as fast as possible

ADVICE BUREAUX

the Citizens' Advice Bureaux

movement were incorrect, when asked why be had not renewed the normal annual grant to the National Association of Citizens' Advice

He also assured MPs that funding

in the second half of this year, would continue should the review into the allocation of money to the

movement take longer than that.

Replying to questions, he said that the Government grant had increased repeatedly under the

Conservative Government, Since

1979 it had gone up from £1.85m to £6.04m this year.

Mr Sprear said that responses to March statement had come from the General Council of British Shipping, the National Union of Seamen, the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers' Association, the Mercantile Marine Services Associ-ation and the Radio and Electronic Officers Union.
I have (be added) also received 19

Prescott: Abandon idea of

charges for rescues.

coastguards, will be disbanded and that he will abandon the idea of

charging people for being rescued? Mr Sproat: I would hope to come to

some conclusions on the Rayner review by about the end of June.

rie (East Aberdeenshire, C) had said that all sensible observers of the shipping industry agreed with Mr Sproat's refreshing and robust actions taken in support of the

other letters, some of them duplicates.

Mr John Canningham (White-haven, Lab): Few ministerial statements in this Parliament have been so roundly and universally condemned as his of March 18 on the British shipping industry. It was simply a political smokescreen for the complete absence of any new Government initiatives to halt the disastrous decline in our shipping industry.

When will be face up to the damage being done to British shipping and take specific and urgent action to help the industry, or is it simply to sink? Mr Sproat: In the last few weeks alone I have taken getting on for a couple of dozen measures to reduce the burden on the Merchant Navy. feeble protectionism cannot be the answer to the Merchant Navy. It must make itself more competitive vis-4-vis other merchant navies.

of such demonstrations pay for them should not be inhibited by

references to freedom of speech which is in no way involved.

Difficulties in making

demonstrators pay

first half of this year to September. Its work can be maintained. I have Dr Gerard Vanghan, Minister for Consumer Affairs, repeated in the Commons his assurances that reports that he had cut the funds to aiready given assurances that the funding for the second half of the year will be continued, should the

Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings, C): Whilst welcoming the substantial progress made by British Airways towards success in the financial

world, would be bring to bear the maximum effort from his depart-ment on the United States

Government to try to stop the stupid actions now being pursued by lawyers in the United States to put the blame for the unfortunate end of

Laker Airways on to British Airways

and British Latecomian?

Mr Spreat: I am glad to have his praise for the splendid performance of British Airways in the last year, which I look forward to hearing from Labour MPs, on this amazing hum-around from loss into profit. A high-powered delegation from the Department of Trade starts negotiations in Washington tomorrow on the other matter.

Mr Kenneth Woolmer, an Oppo-

no lessons on supporting nationa-lized industries. We are pleased to see nationalized industries pros-pering. But what a pity this

pering. But what a pity this Government seems determined to selt off nationalized industries as

soon as they appear to be making a profit for the taxpayer.

Why does he not come clean and tell the public that it is his and the Government's intention to use up to

sition spokesman on trade, (Batl and Moriey, Lab): Labour MPs no

on the other matter.

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on trade: Has he still not grasped that the damaging allegations made by someone in his department to The Sunday Times are not corrected by an inquiry into the different questions of staffing

A half-hour adjournment debate is no substitute for a proper debate on the subject in Government time. Those who have the budget for NACAB are entitled to know whether they have the means to continue their activities before the bills arise for payment. Budgeting on a hand-to-mouth basis is an impossible way to conduct their

As a sign of the support the Government gives to the organiza-tion (he went on), with these figures in mind, I thought it advisable to examine the distribution of these Dr Vangham I can understand his anxieties. When he refers to the article in *The Sunday Times*. I made it clear in my statement and in the large sums of taxpayers' money.
NACAB has been without a director adjournment debate that I am not responsible for what individual journalists put in their articles.

My department did not confirm what was said in that article. No from April last year until February this year. It seemed wise to allow the new director to settle in and review the allocation of money after six

two main points of the article: one, that I had cut the funds, was incorrect; and the other, that I was influenced by an association with a particular person in another field, is

Sir Peter Essery (Honiton, C): The distribution of these funds is the matter, and whether large sums of money ought to be spent in training or on the construction of the new headquarters. These are things which the minister has, rightly, to look at to ensure that the funds are raid out in their best interests. If. paid out in their best interests. If that is what he intends to do, he will

Dr Vanshat: I hope on this matter that I have the support of the whole House. (Labour laughter) I am suggesting it would be improper for me not to wish to see how the funds are distributed and the basis on which the allocation is made.

It is important if people do not want to damage this marvellous movement - (Labour cries of "Oh") - that they should differentiate carefully between the funding of citizens' advice bureaux generally and the quality of work they do, which is done by local government, and the funding of the national

association, a professional service body, which is funded by the Mr. Frank Allaum (Salford, East, Lab): This is a disgraceful and unsuccessful attempt to smear CND and Joan Ruddock.

Mrs Ruddock is a scrupulous worker for CND . . . (Conservative laughter) . . . for CAB, and would not dream of the misdeameanours alleged. This is a libellous state ment, so should he not resign?

Dr Vangham I do not accept what he has just said. If there is any question of smears and slurs they have much more been directed at

Mr Nigel Ferman (Sutton, Carshal-ton, C): I join in paying tribute to the CAB's work locally throughout the country through the thousands of volunteers. Will be confirm that this review will be truly independent and will report very early?

Dr Vaughan: Other member should follow his line. (Laughter.) is so important that these things should be kept in perspective. As the minister responsible for funding nae minister responsible for runding NACAB, I have agreed with them the need for a review and this is being progressed as rapidly as possible.

Too many foreign cars

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition spokesman on legal affairs (Warley, west Lab): Does he appreciate that the British public are being invited to buy German made Ford and Vauxhall cars under the impression they are buying British? Would he take steps to ensure that identifying marks on cars are displayed compulsority and so that the purchaser knows what it means?

Mr Rees: He must appreciate there are European regulations which must be taken account of before his solution is adopted.

Minister rejects call for 25pc tax band

FINANCE BILL

The tax system increasingly mirrored the class division in society Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab), an Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs said at the beginning of the debate on committee stage of the Finance Bill:

He was moving an am reduce the income tax on the first £750 of taxable income to 25 per cent from the present 30 per cent. Mr Sheidon said that all tax changes introduced by the Government had increasingly mirrored the class

They were seeing an increasingly rigorous attitude applied to one class of society and an increasingly rejaxed attitude to the other. Those two reactions could not be without

They had to consider the tovernment's belief that reductions Government's belief that reductions in taxation would recreate the market economy. The idea had been that the rich would provide jobs; that tax relief would provide both incentive and reward and the good old nineteenth century would be

The lower paid had been promised lower taxes, but in their ase they had failed to materialize. The reductions in higher rates had been intended to reduce tax avoidance, but he noted that tax havens were flourishing as never before. Tax avoidance schemes were being produced with ingenuity and the Government's enthusiasm to curtail them was rather less than and been shown by the previous

The Labour Government had moved towards a smooth progression in tax rates by having rates of 25 per cent, 33 per cent and 40 per cent. If this Government had



Sheldon: Tax system reflects division in society.

roceeded in a similar way instead of abolishing the 25 per cent rate, it night have had the advantage of edeeming one of its promit cip the lower paid.

By abolishing the 25 per cent the Government had shown that it did not care much for those on lower incomes and that most help was

There could be no justification for taxing those who received the lowest incomes at 30 per cent just because they were pensioners, wives because they were pensioners, wives or happened to have made the error of being aged less than 21. Why should those people be marked out for an increase in taxation from 25 per cent to 30 per cent simply because the Chancellor decided they did not particularly need the

The Chancellor completely failed tell him that engineering components exports contrasting the last three months with the previous three were up by 8.5 per cent.

Mr Peter Archer, chief Opposition most disadvantaged in society and most disadvantaged in society and most appreciated the small difference in their incomes.

At the same time as he was doing that the Chancellor was giving relief to the highest paid. Rarely in the fiscal history of the United visions Bill, which carries out changes in various aspects of public expenditure and financial manage-given to the wealthy and what was given to the wealthy and what was given to the carries out which has passed the

taken away from the poor.

The argument had been put forward that it was better to help the low paid by raising thresholds rather than by a lower rate of tax. But

inflation. Many of those let out of the tax net would be drawn back

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley, I.) said Treasury ministers were wholly out of touch with the psychology of the ordinary working

They lived in a fantasy world shared by the Prime Minister in which they believed that a reduction in the rate of taxation on a reasonable week's pay would automatically be followed by a great surge of effort, imaginative business decisions and risk taking, as if there was a tremendous amount of untapped effort.

That was a wholly disproved fantasy, it was a figment of Treasury

ministers' imagin Mr Frank Field (Birkenhead, Lab) said the Government should support the amendment as it would be one way of helping to redeem its election promises. The Government thad won many votes on the basis that it would but taxation. But for those on low incomes the tax burden had risen and more low paid neonle were paving tax.

Mr John Horam (Gateshead, West, SDP) said high taxation was being paid by people on very low incomes those least able to pay. So be supported even these inadequate

mr Dale Cambell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said that after five Budgets the rich had paid less and less and the lower paid and those paying the standard rate of tax had picked up the bill.

In total the Government since

In total the Government since 1979 had handed out to rich people nearly £3,000m in tax concessions. This was equivalent to a £5 increase in child benefit for every child in the United Kingdom.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said the Government was elected to look after the wealthy and penalize the poor. That was what Conservatism was about.

Mr Leon Brittan. Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said the amendment would reinstate the lower rate band at a cost of £850m in a full year.

The tax threshold in the financial year 1983-84 would be 6 per cent higher in real terms than in the financial year 1978-79.

financial year 1978-79.

The percentage of income going on income tax was lower than in 1978-79 for people on three-quarters of average earnings and above.

Of course the position of national insurance contributions led to a different outcome. But most people would regard it as desirable that the increase in benefits in real terms that had also taken place during the period should have taken place and, therefore, had to be paid for.

When the Government was in a

therefore, had to be paid for.
When the Government was in a
position to reduce the tax burden, it
was felt, rightly, that priority should
be given to reducing the tax burden
on industry rather than on the
individual. That was reflected in the
reduction of the national insurance surcharge from 31/2 per cent to 1 per

able to improve the position for the individual and that was why the allowances had gone up to the

movement they had.

Most important, real net earnings, take-home pay, were substantially higher than in 1978-79 for tax payers at all levels.

It was desirable that any money available to assist those in the lower range of the tax scale should be used to increase allowances rather than to introduce a reduced rate hand which

carners.

The amendment was rejected by 245 votes to 170 - Government majority, 75.

Commons, was read a second time

The Nuclear Material (offences)
Bill was read the third time and
passed. The Commons Renfrewshire (Glamorgan) Bill was read a
second time.

The police Bill: 2

Commons (2.30): Debate on Oppo-sition motion on local government and community services. Lords (2.30): Housing and Building Control Bill, committee, first day.

The Home Secretary hopes to

announce the conclusions of the review in the not too distant future.

Parliament today

Critical hours in detention

ing detention of suspects in police custody, backed by codes of practice on how suspects should be questioned and treated, forms the central part of the Police and Criminal Evi-

Although the detention proposals have been significantly modified after widespread criticism, they remain one of the Rill's most contentious issues, particularly as the Bill omits the mission on Criminal Procedure for nationwide tape-recording

of police interrogations.

The Bill lays down an absolute limit on detention without charge of 96 hours. But the Government has changed its original proposal, that detention beyond 24 hours and up to 48 hours could be authorized by a

Now, in the case of a suspected "serious arrestable offence", detention beyond 24 and up to 36 hours can be authorized by a police superin-tendent, but thereafter must go before a full magistrates' court with the suspect present and

But the Criminal Bar Association says that in real terms that is a "refreat" as it "extends detention without outside control by 50 per cent". Nor is the proposed review by a police officer of the detention an to take fingerprints and body is no exclusion just as now, for effective control, it says. Both it samples and make intimate unlawfully obtained articles, and the Law Society want a 24-body searches without consent. The Bill also compels the hour limit on detention before in some cases. Those powers disclosure, much criticized by outside review, with a maxi- will also apply to children aged some defence lawyers, by

mum limit of 72 hours. case of a serious arrestable new age of criminal reponsibility offence, can be refused for up to instead of 14. 36 hours where a superintendent reasonably believes that will taken compulsorily on the when an accused's spouse must lead to interference with evi- authority of a superintendent, give evidence against him or

recovery of the booty. That soo, is criticized in national records.

In the second of a series on the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent, examines new procedures on detention and questioning of suspects in police custody, and new rules on admissibility of evidence in

some quarters. The Law Society, arguing that delaying access for serious offences, and allowing it for lesser ones, is illogical, says that access to a lawyer should be granted at 21 hours, allowing for a review at

24 hours. While police now sometimes detain suspects beyond 48 hours, the law does not recognize a power to detain just for questioning. Critics fear that evidence obtained is not automated power will prompt more matically inadmissible.

A new test on admissibility of hardened criminals able to confessions obtained in breach

that for the first time the Bill obtained "voluntarily".
sets statutory time limits on Instead, there is mandetention before charge; a exclusion for conf statutory right to legal advice; and stronger safeguards, includ-ing written records with reasons for detention, by a custody (not the investigating) officer who must ensure compliance with

The police will have powers num limit of 72 hours.

10 and more, with an adult's counsel of their expert evidence consent, which becomes the to the prosecution before trial;

dence, harm to others, alerting instead of a magistrate, if the of others involved, or hinder suspect has been charged with an offence listed in police

rize intimate body searches or taking of body samples, without consent, on suspicion of a serious arrestable offence and on reasonable belief that it will produce evidence or prevent the suspect injuring himself. But there must be consent for taking intimate body samples and it must be done by a doctor. Lawyers say that suspects will

be forced to incriminate themselves, and doctors have refused to conduct searches without a suspect's "informed" consent; that is after legal advice. Searches will therefore fall to But the chief criticism is that

even if the police breach codes

of practice in questioning, or rules on search or seizure. withstand questioning until the of the codes, replaces the detention is expired.

But the Government says clusion of confessions not

> Instead, there is mandatory for confessions obtained by oppression - violence, torture, inhuman or degrading treatment - and discretionary exclusion where a lesser breach renders the evi-dence "unreliable". In both, the burden of proof

is on the prosecution. But there provides for the admissibility of microfilm copies and computer Fingerprints can now be evidence; and extends the law her, such as in cases of violence between them.

Tomorrow: Police complaints

be spent on sewers call for substantially increased The state of Britain's water mains investment in sewer repair was and sewers was brought to the made by Lard Sherfield (Ind), notice of the public during the chairman of the select committee on science and Technology on the home some of the points made by

Call for more money to

Chairman of the select committee on recent water strike and orought. Science and Technology on the home some of the points made by Water Industry, when he opened a the committee better than any debate on the committee's report in written or oral evidence the House of Lords. He said the Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of Lord Eltos: I have always thought the inhabitants of the Thames Valley, where I was born, were particularly strong on good sense in judging such matters. need for increased investment was a matter of urgency. The problem would not go away and the longer it was left the bigger the bill would be.

A true cost comparison should be worked our between repairing sowers and renovating and replacing them. Renovation prolonged the life of existing sewers, and had the advantage of a low short-term cash cost, but there were cases where sewers were being renovated for half the cost of replacement and achieving only one third of the life of a new sewer. need for increase judging such matters.

As to the requirement for payment, we are considering the suggestion that those who demonstrate should contribute in our review of the Public Order Act 1936 and related legislation. We sympa-thize with the feelings expressed but the practical difficulties do seem formidable.

of a new sewer.

A large increase in spending on the sewers was called for now. As a capital investment for the future the case seemed to be unanswerable. He urged the Government to tackle sewer dereliction urgently.

Lord Cledwyn of Pearlies, leader of the Opposition peers, said the water industry must strive for better management and a better appli-cation of resources. The age of many sewers and water mains made it essential that appropriate resources were made available. The water anthorities would not be able to do the job without the money. Lord Nugent of Galldford (C), former chairman of the National Water Council, said the report had made clear that the water industry was not spending enough on research. Compared with other research. Compared with other major industries there was a striking disparity in the size of the research capacity behind this enormously important water industry.

Whitehall Westminster and

Academe sent representatives to

Southampton University last

week to try to decide if Britain had passed a constitutional

milestone since 1979. Given that we do not put such things

on paper, or surround them

with statutory masonry, it is usually difficult to know.

The question posed was: had

the new clutch of department-

ally related select committees of backbench MPs, established

nearly four years ago, tilted the Whitehall-Westminster balance of power in favour of our

Mr Gavin Drewry of Bedford

College, London, one of the most assiduous select com-

mittee watchers, had the ingeni-ous idea of adapting the Mercalli scale for earthquakes as his means of measurement. After all, Mr Norman St-John-

Stevas, midwife of the new

bodies when Leader of the

House, had made great claims

for them as "the most import-

ant partiamentary reforms of

Mr Drewry placed their

impact somewhere between I and V on the Mercalli scale

(which stretches to XII): "Com-

mittees may produce some vibration, which causes deli-

cately poised objects to sway

and is felt by many indoors, but

by few outdoors. Few are

"Small earthquake at West-

minster, not many disturbed" is

hardly the kind of headline Mr

St-John-Stevas had in mind.

But it is early days yet. A new

Commons standing order creating a scrutiny capability is a

licence for reform; it does not

The concensus at Southamp-

ton, bar one or two pessimists,

was that the St-John-Stevas

guarantee its achievement.

the century".

elected representatives?

and foreign parts

Fear that the United Kingdom car industry would degenerate into an assembly-only motor industry assembling other people's cars using other people's components was expressed by Mr Leelle Huckfield (Nuneaton, Lab) when he sought a statement on the overall balance of truefe for the motor vehicle industry.

Mr Rees: If he looks at the statistics he will see that the value of exports of motor vehicles has remained constant, I do not think the House would expect me to legislate against the tastes of our fellow countrymen.

As he may be comtemplating a return to Midlands politics, I can tell the think the true to legislate against the tastes of our fellow countrymen. Mr Peter Rees, Minister for Trade, said: The crude trade deficit for the

motor industry for 1982 was £1,278m. This figure includes a crude trade surplus of £506m on trade in components. Mr Huckfield: The deficit on the completed unit side used to be far more than compensated by the surplus on the component side and that is now in danger of diminish-

will be not accept some kind of legislation will be necessary in this country, as has already been introduced in other countries, to ensure that we do not degenerate into an assembly-only industry?

As he may be comtemplating a return to Midlands politics, I can

Whitehall brief

Tremors in the corridors

build. Although the commit-spokesman, disclosed that, in boundaries, delineating, for example, the kind of infor-mation it is proper to demand of ministers and civil servants. There has been more, but it was more of the same.

tected one important constitutional change stemming from the new committees: "It is significant to have civil servants' views and interpretations set out in cold print for purposes both of current policy debate and future reference small dent in the

The committees are still in the process of changing Civil transformation took place in

Mr Gavin Drewry: 'Assiduous select committee watcher'. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia.)

tees have operated within their first year of life, the traditional constitutional committees had absorbed boundaries, delineating, for 12,000 Whitehall man-days, Mr Drewry, however, de-

revealing. It was pointed out that nowadays select com-mittees were the real world and minister's personal monopoly of answerability to Parliament' Service culture, never an easy cost was reasonable, the comtask. A sliver of such a mittees were accepted as a part

which, when converted into cash, amount to between £1.3m and £1.5m. ("Peanuts", a member of the Commons Clerks' Department said under his breath.) But the burden fell on the same officials who were doing the work in the real world", the civil servant explained. The language struck several non-Whitehall participants as

had already become a permanent feature of Civil Service life. Indeed, the official said, switching tone and vocabulary, the of government and staffing Southampton. departments would in future
One official, attending the have to reflect that Mr St Johnreform cannot be undone. It is a seminar in a personal capacity Stevas, had he been present, substantial fall in council promising basis on which to and not as a government could have purred at that point.

Computer tells how to cut fuel bills By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Householders can calculate rapidly the savings on fuel bills vides answers such as, "an through loft insulation, double increase in loft insulation from glazing and other energy conser-vation measures by using a new personal computer program written for residential property.

A slightly more elaborate program has been designed for small offices and commercial

buildings.
The procedure, called "computerized residential audit", has been tested by the Association for Energy Conservation, in London. It was devised in the United States by a group of scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, University of California, Berkeey, and copies are available from them for about £150. Trials in Britain have been

carried out on typical homes, such as a two-bedroom bunga-low built 15 years ago near Manchester and a three-bedroom suburban house near

Council staff to increase.

report their staff numbers are likely to fall.

the government. Its financial plan for councils assumes a substantial fall in council staff

The computer analysis pro-

one inch to three inches will save £70 a year on fuel bills and the cost will be recovered in.

say, five years".

Details about the house's construction and the climate are entered into the microcomputer in response to a series of multiple choice questions displayed on the television set into which the microcomputer is plussed. Some questions may require specific dimensions or information on air leaks. When all the questions have

been answered the computer will automatically figure out monthly and yearly heating and cooling energy consumptions, or suitable energy saving mea-

For example, if the householder sets a £500 spending limit, the microcomputer will say if it is worth doing anything

survey finds

Many councils are facing a shortage of staff, according to a survey by the employment consultants Manpower Ltd. Most in demand are technical workers office workers and skilled manual workers. The survey shows that nearly a third of councils expect to increase their staff numbers in the next few months. About 19 per cent

The results are bad news for

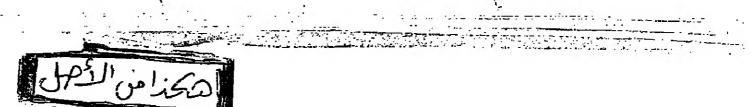
Man accused of abducting actress is held

A man accused of abducting the actress niece of Mr Winston Churchill, the Conservative MP, was remanded in custody by Horseferry Road Court, London yesterday. Pierre Claudius Louis, aged

25, unemployed, of Heath Road Battersea, south London, is accused of taking and detaining Miss Georgina Wilson by force and against her will, with intent that she should have unlawful intercourse with another person.

He is also accused of

abduction, assault, unlawful imprisonment and robbery.



THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1983

Walesa goes back to his job fearing May Day rally arrest

believed he might be arrested for taking part in counterdemonstrations on May 1 called . Mr Walesa was accompanied for by the underground leadership of Solidarity, the outlawed union that Mr Walesa heads.

foreign correspondents as he The wor reported to the Gdansk ship-clocked in yards for his first day at work in He said seven years, said:

"I will be there, along with the working masses, but this demonstration could be a big trap for me," he said. "I run the being arrested, not on May I but very soon afterwards, on the second, for example.

edical examination, before ing allowed to return to his old job as electrician, for the first time since he was dismissed for union activities in

In the interview, Mr Walesa also said his return would "help rather than hinder" his activiies as a union activist

He confirmed that he would not join any of the new unions, hich the authorities have tried to impose on the workers in the six months since Solidarity was outlawed. "I have taken an oath to remain faithful to Solidarity"

He was asked about the arrest of Mr Jozef Pinior, one of the

but there is no need to worry. There are plenty more Piniors. by his bodyguard. Despite a authorities campaign of police crowd of journalists and came-

ramon his arrival at the medical

centre went almost unnoticed

The workers had already

He said he was very happy to be allowed back to work and he expected a hearty greeting from fellow workers. He was later due to report for a health and safety-training session.

WARSAW: Polish authorities claim to have dealt Mr Walesa later reported at Solidarity a severe blow by the shippards for a compulsory medical examination, before chief organizer in the industrial

> The official news agency PAP reported his arrest one week before the mass demonstrations called to mark May Day, the first major appeal for street

> suspended in December. PAP said the arrest of Mr Pinior, one of five fugitive officials who make up a figures

> meeting two weeks ago between the commission and Mr Walesa

PAP did not say when Mr Pinior was detained. His arrest was a timely boost for the

Glesso warring Cardinal Jozef Glesso warring that May Day rallies called by Solidarity could get out of conicol and lead to trouble, the pro-covernment szechne said yesterday.

The Printista issued the warning in the speech to more

It was the first authoritative omment by the church on an opeal by the underground for copie to boycott traditional

against a danger, for wherever

Austrian general election

Greens robbed Kreisky of vital votes

Thirteen years of one party rule by the Social Democrats taking his hat and going.

Just before the election

majority. With only a few seats for the Social Demo-crats, 81 for the conservative People's Party, and 12 for the small Freedom Party. In the old Parliament the Social Democrats enjoyed an overall majority of seven.

The swing is a significant one for Austrian politics,

where traditionally only very small changes are registered from one election to another.

But there is little doubt that described the result and the



The strain shows: Dr Kreisky concedes defeat,

lor is depends on the shape of

stay on for the time being as leader of the Social Democrats mall Freedom Party and this

exclude the only party actually Party. The election was a personal triumph for the party leader, Dr Mock, who succeeded in reversing a steady decline in the party's electoral Mock

historical turning point". He admitted that he had not achieved his principal goal of a included make a much greater effort to

Leading article, page 13

Nakasone under pressure for snap poll

Tokyo (Reuter) - Mr Yasuhi-ro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, despite personal unpopularity with voters, may call a snap general election after the success of his party in weekend local elections, political analysts said yesterday. They said Mr Nakasone, whose small personal following has slumped after a series of controversial right-wing com-ments on defence policy, may have to yield to pressure for a general election from powerful sections of his conservative Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

In mayoral elections in 145 cities, 99 of which were contested, LDP candidates maintained their previous record. But conservative independents backed by the LDP added reviously held.

The results will give Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the former Prime Minister, who controls the biggest party faction, fresh ammunition for his demand for a lower house election in June to coincide with upper house elections which are already cheduled.

Mr Tanaka elections held simultaneously to increase turn out, which in the past has favoured the LDP. He also wants to coment his position as Japan's most powerpolitician in case he is

Philippines, Part 2: The Church

What makes priests into revolutionaries

Asia Correspondent, continuing his series of articles on the Philippines, reports from Bacolod on the poor state of relations Roman Catholic Church:

A little more than two years since the Pope delivered a powerful oration in support of the sugar workers of Negros island, three of its priests and six lay workers stand accused of murder and incitement to

ow point that relations between Church and Government have now reached in the Philippines. The very success of the Roman accentuated internal divisions. in the Church and left it fragmented and tectically outmanoeuvred by the Govern-

A strong pastoral letter earlier this year, responding to govern-ment attacks demonstrated that deep feelings can unite the Church But unity was brief. The Government can now congratulate itself on dramatically dividing the more progressive elements, at least nominally headed by Archhishop Jaime Sin of Manila, from the rest of the Catholic Bishops Conference of the

Philipp The Church has now broken off the regular meetings it had with the Government both at the national and provincial levels through the Church-military liaison committee, and there is little prospect of a esumption at present. If relations do improve they are likely to be on the Govern-ment's rather than the Church's

The second Varican Council's recommendation to tackle the issues of liberation and development is tailor-made for the Philippines especially at a time when national economic set-



progressive faction.

rural poor. The basic Christian in court, although the NPA has community concepts being already claimed responsibility taught by Father Brian Gore, an for the ambush which killed Mr Australian, and Father Neil Sola. O'Brien, an Irishman - the two But whatever the entcome of western priests charged with either case, and those pending murder - are creating the will to against three other Catholic and resist oppressive conditions in two Protestant clergymen, the the countryside and, by exten- fragmentation of the Church in sion, the Government.

such activities as subversive at time when abuse of human and is said to have bought rights is again rising. witnesses against the two priests

DAVID WATTS, South-East by promising jobs in the civilian and Father O'Brien is pertly a

abroad. The recent arrests of Mr

sort of support that the Church sort or support that the Charch
is able to provide and the selfinterest of local politicisms, the
activist element of the Church
has become the friend and ally
of most people without powerful consenious both inside and outside the main urban centres. Nor is the revolutionary path an unusual one for Filipino priests there is a wealth of historical

Six priests have joined the guerrillas of the Communist New People's Army (NPA) in northern Luzon together with an unknown number of lay workers, while presidential workers, while presidential commitment orders are out against at least 20 mms and priests for similar activities. Two nuns are accused of involvement in the murder of an official in Batanges province.

.The Government alleges that Mr Gaspar, an anthropologist who heads a private concern Resources Development Foundation, in Davao, is running front organization for the communist Party. He has said that organizations from which he sought support have been the Catholic Fund for Overseas Development in London, Bread for the World in Germany and the Central Agency for Jesuit-Financing of Development Programmes based in Holland. The Marcos military is laying

great stress on the amou travelling that Mr Gaspar has done to solicit support, including a visit to an ecumenical meeting of Third World theologians in Europe in January and February.
Interest now centres on the

outcome of these two highly publicized cases. In the case of Father O'Brien and Father Gore, who are accused of murdering Mr Pablo Sola, Mayor of Kabankalan a year ago, the Government failed in an application for deportation. Unless a fresh deportation application is made, the charges backs are hitting hardest at the will now have to be examined

the face of government press-The Government brands ares presents a bleak prospect at

Next: After Marcos

Hanoi admits boat shots

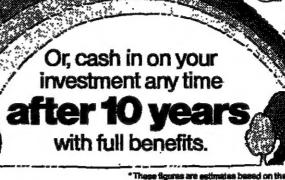
The second secon

for the first time! their craft, the Sidharta was gaussion occupying the island shot at and sunk I wo men had sand several signals warrants, were killed, and four wounded the hour than was "obliged to survivors, three West Germans and warring shots" because the and a Singaporous, were res-

and taken to Hongkong on vesterday that its forces had Friday. They had spent nine fired on an unknown boat days diffing in the South China heading for An Bang in the Sea without food or water. Spratly Islands the day that An amboritance Vietnamese West German varietsmen said study said that a Vietnamese.

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would receive the higher amount. red on fax relief of 15% (assumed throughout the term). The information contained in this advertatement is based on tex railet being well on Lloyd's Life's undepatanding of present law and inland Pervenue practice

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î	3. Please tick 'Yes' or 'No' to the questions below: YES NO
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Flexible Fair Share Endowment

Flexible Fair Share Endowment Admir

San Salvador (NYT) - The to urge approval of the Admin- Manuel past six months have been a istration's requests for increased military offier, said his troops period of steady military pro-military aid to the country. gress for guerrillas in El Salvador, according to Salva-dorean and United States

In a series of successful operations, the rebels have attacked military and civilian targets without suffering substantial casualties, and the army Thas failed to strike back.

The guerrillas have shown they can move freely, reinforcing the view of many Salvadoreans that the army cannot protect them.

Within the sast month, they have attacked a food-processing plant belonging to a right-wing member of the constituent assembly in the western provincial capital of Santa Ana.

They have rampaged through the city of San Miguel where hundreds of soldiers are stationed, wrecking a sugar refinery, a bus terminal and two warehouses. The insurgents' have attacked a gold mine in the eastern department of La-Union. killing 10 soldiers. damage and stealing an unknown quantity of dynamite.

An American diplomat said last week: "It's got a lot of people concerned, and it's the main motivation for Reagan's

President Reagan, who is due to address a joint session of Congress tomorrow, is expected

Burt calls

off visit

to Greece

Mario Modiano

Athens

Relations between the United

Statues and Greece took a

sudden turn for the worse after

the Greek Government publicly

snubbed a senior State Depart-

ment official and hardened its

terms in the negotiations about

At the same time the Greek

Communist Party manifested its support for the Govern-

ment's stand by staging anti-

American demonstrations in

the centre of Athens. A crowd of

6,000 waving banners with slogans such as: "Out with the

Parliament to demand the ousting of US bases from

said Mr Andreas Papandreou,

the Prime Minister, had can-

celled today's meeting with Mr Richard Burt. The US Assistant

Secretary of State for European

Affairs, who was due here last

The spokesman said that if

Mr Burt did come, he would not see any ministers. He would be directed to the Greek diplomat:

in charge of the American desk

at the Foreign Ministry and the Greek Chief of Staff. The US

Embassy announced late last night that Mr Burt had can-celled his visit in view of the

Greek Government's attitude.

Mr Burt who was on a

familiarization tour of Ankara,

Athens and Nicosia, apparently

offended the Greeks by stating while in Turkey that the US Administration did not favour a

seven-to-ten ratio in US mili-

tary aid to Greece and Turkey.

A government spokesman last night announced Greece had set two conditions for the

continuation of the US-Greek

negotiations about the bases: that the agreement should have

a terminal date and be non-

renewable, and that the US

Government should assume contractual obligations to safe-

bases". Marched to

the American military bases.

Mr Deane Hinton, the American Ambassador, has attributed the guerrillas's success to the reluctance of Congress to send aid to train and equip new army units.

An extensive tour of central and eastern El Salvador over the weekend showed that many people believe time is on the insurgents' side.

A 10-mile section of the coastal highway that connects San Salvador to the rest of the



country was in rebel hands on Saturday. Along part of the road, between the Lempa river and the town of Jiquilisco, rebels lay in wait for military vehicles. Burned out buses and lorries littered the roadside, and nearly half the utility poles along the highway had been

generally limited themselves to defending the village. Outlying areas were full of guerrilla

Early this month, rebels killed 42 soldiers and captured 12 others in the fortified town San Jose Cancasque in Chalatenango province. A week later, another guerrilla unit killed six men and captured more than 70 on the San Vicente volcano in the central part of the country.

A modest counter-attack by the army in Chalatenaugo produced little visible success, and an operation on the Guazapa volcano north of San Salvador, where hundreds of guerrillas were based, collansed when troops withdrew before striking against rebel units they

had apparently surrounded.

The army has been all but paralysed for the past three months by a continuing leader-ship crisis, which culminated last week with the resignation of General Jose Guillermo Garcia as minister of defence. American officials hope his successor, General Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, will change the command structure.

The army clings to the traditional tanda system of promotions, in which officers are given command only after they have served a given number of years. Resistance to promotion on merit remains

destroyed or damaged. **EEC** will fight US

reed in Luxembourg yesterday that they must work together to combat what one diplomat described as "American econ-

Several member states were concerned that the United States was seeking to dictate to them what EEC policy should. be in certain key areas, particularly on trade with the Eastern

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, started the subject off at the meeting by expressing his dismay at the failure of the Reagan Administration to re-spond to EEC pleas to alter new signed to extend the control of US law to control amendments to legislation delaw to cover overseas subsidiaries of American com-

This law, the Export Administration Act, as used last year an acrimonious argument was this embargo lifted, although this embargo lifted, although would "reconsider military talks are continuing between the commitments."

two sides on how to regulate East-West trade. The Administration is mean-

range of circumstances.

'trade imperialism'

EEC Foreign Ministers agthe power to stop any companies exporting American high technology to the Eastern Block, and any company which dis-obeyed would not be allowed to omic imperialism. export to the United States.

Britain has only a trickle of regular trade with the Soviet Union and would suffer little in financial terms from an em-bargo. But like other EEC companies it is increasingly vorried by American attempts to increase its extra-territorial

The EEC Commission is to continue to raise the matter in Washington, while member states are to join the campaign in an attempt even now to force a change of mind. Contacts so far have not been particularly subject may well be raised at the

embargo on the export of Commerce, was reported to technology for use in the have said that unless EEC building of the Siberian gas countries tightened up control pipeline to Europe. Only after of technology exports to the countries tightened up control of technology exports to the Eastern block the United States

Although the State Department has since denied that this is America's policy, the EEC while seeking to amend the Act believes that there are a growing next month to make it possible number of bawks in the for it to be used to cover a wider Administration who would be prepared to cut back spending in Nato if they disapprove Essentially, if it were passed, in Nato if They then the US would claim it had Community policy.

UK sets steel example From Our Own Correspondent, Luxembourg

Britain has succeeded in any. They now accepted the proving to other EEC states that need to make substantial cuts of it has done more than its share their own if the Community towards cutting community steel industry was to be steel capacity. Mr Patrick successfully restructured.

Jenkin, Secretary of State for Mr Jenkin also claimed that leductry claimed in Luxury the heavy secretary of the s

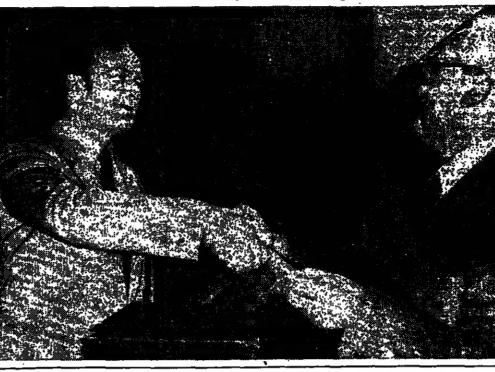
that there was a new attitude on mission has been instructed to

Industry, claimed in Luxem-bours yesterday. the heavy sacrifice already paid by Britain was now likely to After a special Steel Council because in working out new meeting he said that he found production quotas, the Com-

Portuguese leaders vote



Polling day: Senhor Mario Soares (above, left), leader of the Socialists, and Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemao (below), the outgoing caretaker Prime Minister, casting their votes yesterday in Portugal's fourth general election since the revolution of April 25, 1974 which ended 48 years of dictatorship.



Spy wanted 'laser ... secrets'

Washington Lieutenant-colonel Yevgeniy Barmyantsev, the Soviet diplo-mat expelled last week, was trying to gather information on one of America's most sensitive secrets, military laser tech-nology, according to Newsweek magazine. Mr William Webster, director

of the Federal Bureau of ment on the expulsions of four Soviet officials that the FBI had foiled separate attempts by them to obtain classified US government information. But his statement concerning

Colonel Barmyantsev, de-scribed as a Soviet military intelligence (GRU) officer, did not specifically refer to military laser technology. It said that on the night of April 16 Colonel Barmyantsev was detained by FBI agents as he tried to remove material from a "dead drop" hidden at the base of a tree in a rural area of Maryland. "It consisted of eight rolls of

undeveloped 35mm film containing photographs of classified US Government documents." . A story in Newsweek under

the heading "The Soviet spy sought 'Star Wars' secrets" said that the film contained photo-graphs of classified documents concerning the present tate of US laser technology.

other Western countries in group were held for four expelling Soviet and East for questioning but no ci European spies, Reuter reports.

Rifkind raises prickly questions in Moscow British minister also raised the

bassy sources said

Britain's expulsion of three

Soviet citizens on spying charges last month set off a

series of tit-for-tet expulsions which threatened to plunge

relations to new depths.

Referring to the stalled

Madrid conference on Euro-

pean Security and Cooperation, Mr Rifleind also pressed the case of the jailed dissident

Moscow (Reuter) - Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, held talks in Moscow yesterday aimed at improving Anglo-Soviet relations which have been strained by recent expulsions and spying allegations.

Mr Rifkind, making the first

visit by a British minister to Moscow in three years, met Mr Georgy Kornyenko, Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, for two and half hours of what British sources described as

They concentrated on arms control, an issue dominating leaving Moscow's thinking, but the the case.

Jews held after pro-Israel rally in Soviet forest Moscow (Reuter) - Eleven

Soviet Jews were detained for questioning by KGB security police who seized them during a pro-Israeli political meeting in a forest outside Leningrad.

Mr Leonid Kleinman, one of the participants, said here yesterday that he and his friends had gathered to discuss the Soviet attitude to Middle East politics and wanted to urge the Kremlin to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

"The KGB knew our meeting was taking place but not exactly where. So 25 of their men and police searched the wood until they found us," he said. The BONN: A partiamentary panel will debate today whether West Germany should join

in group were held for four hours
East for questioning but no charges

suburb near Nablus, the biggest

Arab town under occupation. Mr Yaacov Tsur, Labour

deputy, angrily accused the ruling Likud coalition of aban-

doning any remaining pretence of moderation and of making

the establishment of new settlements deliberately osten-

Zanu denies Nkomo men

main opposition party are being forced by armed men to register support for the ruling Zanu (PF) party, opposition leaders here have claimed. . The allegations were prompt-

lydenied by the Government, which has claimed mass defec-tions from the Patriotic Front after recent security force operations in the strife-torn province of Matabeleland. The denials also included an implied threat to Mr Josiah Chinamano. acting president of the Patriotic Front

At a rally in Burawayo, mr Chinamano defended the Front against charges that it was supporting dissident violence in an atempt to gain power unconstitutionally. He said banning the party, as has frequently been threatened, would be counter-productive. The front would shock Zanu (PF) by winning the next

Chinamano echoed by Senator Joseph the Patriotic Front secretary-general, that party members were being coerced

Paris (Reuter, AP) - France yesterday strongly criticized the United States and South Africa for demanding that independence for Namibia should be linked to the withdrawal of

France, which like the United

African impatience with the slow progress made by the contact group, he said: "Frus-tration is gathering, despair is mounting. Tomorrow the vio-

its Eastern block ties China is putting out feelers to all the Warsaw Pact countries for an improvement of mutual relations. Two high-ranking diplomats will visit East Germany Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria

to improve

next month, around the same time as Mr Hu Yaobang Secretary General of the Chi-nese Communist Party, visits Romania and Yugoslavia.

Mr Chen Xizhen, head of the Department of Soviet and East Enropean Affairs and a Deputy Foreign Minister, will go to East Berlin, Warsaw, and Budapest, while one of his deputies will visit Prague and Sofia. Although these visits will be sheduled as "embassy inspec-

tions", the two men will be available for talks with their counterparts or more senior leaders in the Warsaw Pact China now officially recognizes those countries as "socia

ist" after a period of nearly two decades when they were viewed as mere pawns of the "revision-ist" Soviet Union.

Yugoslavia, Romania (and entil a few years ago Albania) were China's only friends in East Europe in the aftermath of the Cultural Revolution, and it is natural that Mr Hu should visit them early in his tenure as head of the Chinese Communist

of the five other countries, with which China is again opening cultural, commercial and sporting ties. These are seen as a prelude to the reopening of inter-party relationships, if the Soviet Union permits it.
Whereas Moscow is

pursuit of improvements in its own relations with Peking, It may not approve of China's going "behind its back" to be friendly towards the satellite

On the other hand, Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader, may want to avoid an appear-ance of dictating the degree of relations with China warch the East European states may have. The Kremlin would object strongly to any other member of the Warsaw Pact achieving the prickly questions of Afghanistan and Poland, British Em-

degree of equidistance which Romania has established between Moscow and Peking. So the most likely prospect is a gradual improvement of re-iations between China and East Europe in ways considered harmless to the cohesion of the

China has need for much East European industrial equipment, and can pay for it with canned foodstuffs, textiles and other consumer goods. Cultural links

wife appealed to him before Europe will also serve well to assuage the mental hunger Chinese intellectuals

defected at gunpoint

Members of Zirbabwe's into joining Zanu (PF), Mr

Relations Minister, speaking at the opening of a conference on Namibia here, said France could not accept the demands and pretexts being placed in the way of independence for the South African-ruled territory. "It is not appropriate that the

cealed its opposition to the linkage issue.

leaving London to intervene in

Msika told a central committee meeting in Harare at the weekend that in areas of Matabeleland and the Midlands armed men were confiscating party membership cards and issuing Zann (PF) cards in their

Patriotic Front sources say that peasants who winessed atrocities and brutality by the security forces during anti-dissident operations in February, are joining Zanu (PF) in the hope that membership cards will confer protection

Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, minister for Home Affairs, who has wide-ranging powers of detention, added: "I am looking into the law which might enable me, on behalf of the Government, to weed out or discourage liars like Mr Chanamano." Senator Msika reiterated that

the dissident troubles in Matabeleland were not inspired by the Patriotic Front but stemmed from "frustration, lack of security and employment," and lack of careful planning in demobilizing former guerrillas.

Gunmen murder police chief at Sikh holy shrine

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi

Sikh extremists shot dead yesterday Mr Avtar Singh Atwal, a Deputy Inspector-General of Police, in Amritsar outside the Golden Temple, the holiest Sikh temple.

A passer-by was also hit by bullets and killed as the gunmen came out of the temple firing bursts from their Step guns. The police officer's six-yearold son was also injured in the shooting, but his wife escaped

Mr Atwal was on the extremists hit-list because he was conducting inquiries into various acts of violence by militant Sikhs.

unhurt.

The police officer's assassination comes in the wake of a ban by the highest Sikh spiritual authority on all types of arms within the Golden Temple premises. The Government believes that the Golden Temple is being used by the extremists, who are campaigning for religious and political concessions, to hide their arms and to shelter culprits.

China seeks | Archangel's statue to take wing for repair

Rome - The famous statue of Rome - I ne namous statue of the Archangel Michael which dominates Castel San Angelo in Rome, will take wing in June it will be swept away by helicopter will be swept away by helicopter. for a year's restoration work, Peter Nichols wites.

The statue is too log to carry through the statueses and chambers of the castle without damaging ceilings and walls.

It was placed there in 1752 and is at least the fourth known to have existed since Green. to have existed since Gregory the Great had his famous vision in AD 590 of the archanged sheathig his sword, which marked the end of a period of

Malta warning to British

Valletta - Dr Carmelo Mifsa the Maita Labour Party and Mr Dom Mintoff's potential successor as Prime Minister, has warned British workers that i was they who would suffer if they attempted to keep British ships from using the Malla drydocks for repairs.

Maltese workers would boy-cott British goods, he said pointing out that Malta imported many millions of pounds worth of British goods annually. He was referring to the Cunard Countess which is to be relited

Angolan mines kill Zambians

Lusaka (Reuter) - At less 295 Zambians have been killer this year by mines planted by Angola along its border wan Zambia in the war against Units rebels, the National Mirror, a publication of a commenical church group, said. It quoted a medical office in

town of Zambezi as saying that 70 bodies had been delivered to the local hospital in the pas month. Hospital staff at Mwinilunga, also near the border, said they had recorded a further 70 deaths from mine explosion

Italy rules out bare bottoms

Rome (Router) - Bare breass on the beach are fine for women as well as men but nakedness below the belt still upsets or excites the public, Italy's So-

preme Court ruled. The judges upheld a lower court decision clearing two topless women sunbathers but fining two others, a man and a voman, who revealed all on a Tuscan beach in 1978. They ruled that total public mudity should remain as likely to this "unease, repulsion . . of cipie excitement in an observer of

Coalition search



Helsinki - President Koivisto d Finland has asked Mr Kalei Sorsa (above) the outgoing Prime Minister, to form a new centre-left coalition government.
Last week, Mr Sorsa, a Social
Democrat, held preliminar,
discussions and recommended a four-party centre-left coalities including three non-socialist parties.

Court dress

Los Angeles - Although Mr John De Lorean, who is accused of cocaine smuggling, claims be is on the brink of financial ruin, his actress wife Cristina Fernanthe actresss and model, has commissioned a New York commissioned a New York designer to make her an 18-piece wardrobe to wear at his trial in August. According to the San Diego Union, the cost of the outfits range from \$200 to \$1,500 (£130 to nearly £1,000).

Watches ban

Basie (AP) - A Swiss court issued a temporary injunction forbidding the display and sale in Switzerland was Hongkons made watches and braceles alleged by Swiss watch manu-facturers to be copies of their models. They were seized at an exhibition of their models of their exhibition after complaints by six Swiss firms.

Greens gain

Zurich (Reuter) - Switzerland's

"Green" party has won seats for
the first time in the regional
the first time in the regional parliament of Zurich the country's most populous cal-ton. It won four seats last ment when Sunday's election results

First edition

pecame final.

Jakarta (AFP) - The first issue of a new English language daily, the Jakarta Post appeared yesterday in an eight page edition and with an initial irculation of 10,000.

guard the balance of forces the part of other countries - take completed restructuring between Greece and Turkey. notably Italy and West Germ- into account. Lebanon withdrawal first priority for Shultz

From Robert Holleway

There was a hint of a modest change in American attitudes towards the Middle East yester-day when Mr George Shultz began his maiden tour of the region as Secretary of State. Officials accompanying Mr Shultz confirmed that his first priority was to try to bring about an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, which the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, in a statement to the press, de-scribed as "a test of American credibility."

Speaking to reporters at Cairo aurport. Mr Shultz confined himself to generalities. He did not refer to Mr Reagan's plan for self-determination for the Palestinians in association with Jordan, but US officials said that the Reagan Administration now recognized that Lebanon was "the place to start" if the plan were to succeed. Israeli radio yesterday quoted Mr Shultz as telling reporters on long as there was any hope of can bring only disaster and obtaining an agreement on an destruction," Tishrin, the organ Israeli withdrawal. But officials of the Syrian Government said

work at it, they said, provided there was hope of accomplish- Mr Shultz declined to comment ing something reasonably soon. On reports from Tunis that the If the Shultz mission turns central committee of Fatah, the

so high. He was prepared to itself with illusions."



Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, with Kamal Hassan Ali, the Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister (right), at Caire airport.

is aircraft that he was willing to of official Syrian statements to the PLO and Fatah leader, and remain in the Middle East so date. "The American emissaries King Husain of Jordan. JERUSALEM: Less than 48 hours before Mr Shultz was due to make his first official here suggested that the Sec-retary's sights were not set quite United States is comforting visit to Israel, the deep differences inside the country over the expansion of Jewish settle-US officials accompanying ments in the occupied West Bank were exposed yesterday

during a special session of the Knesset; Christopher Walker If the Shultz mission turns into a shuttle reminiscent of the Kissinger days, the Secretary of State will doubtless travel to Damascus, despite the hostility of the Shultz mission turns dominant guerrilla group within writes.

The debate coincided with the thirty-fifth anniversary of French of Italian interest the disclosure that the rapidly expanding Israeli infrastructure of inaugurate a new Jewish to attack Jewish targets

in the West Bank is to be further strengthened over the coming 12 months by new Communications plans to install 17 telephone exchanges which will add thousands of lines to settlements in the area.

The 120 seat parliament was recalled after the main oppo-sition Labour Party tabled a motion condemning the

Defending government policy, Mr Moshe Arens, the new Defence Minister – an outspoken hawk – claimed that Israeli settlement in the heart of the West Bank was a strategic necessity which was neither an obstacle to Jordanian participation in the peace process nor an action which closed off future negotiating options. Mr Arens, who will play a key role in the talks with Mr Shultz's delegation which open here tomorrow claimed that it could not be argued that the

setlements prevented Jordan

from joining the negotiations. ● PARIS: The guerrilla organization led by the Palestinian, Avu Nidal, has indicated in a rare interview with Western journalists that it will continue attacks on what it called its Zionist enemies and Palestinian traitors, Reuter reports.
Written replies to French

iournalists in Baghadad published yesterday, the group, which is believed to be responsible for some of the bloodiest bombings and shootings in Western Erurope in recent years, said it would not attack French of Italian interests. However, the group was ready Lavida | 5 - Hard

French criticize Washington on Namibia linkage

Cuban troops from neighbouring Angola.

M Claude Cheysson, External

Namibian people should serve as hostage to enable neighbour-ing countries to deal with other matters, however important they may be", M Cheysson said. States is a member of the fivenation Western contact group on Namibia, has never con-

Acknowledging increasing lence could spread."

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1983

Change of heart on grain for Russia indicates Reagan may run again

announcement that he is reversannouncement that he is reversbeen pressing the Reagan ing his ban on negotiations over Administration to stop using ing his ban on negotiations over Administration to stop using a long-term grain agreement grain as a political weapon. By making his announcement from the United States under on Friday night, the President the existing agreement. This with the Soviet Union is seen. They now appear to have hoped to attract as little media agreement was signed in 1976 coverage as possible, particu- and expired in 1981 but was he intends to seek another presidential term next year.

this area because of the embargo he placed on grain sales to the Soviet Union after the invasion of Afghanistan.

Although this embargo was fifted by President Reagan, he forbade a resumption of talks on a new long-term pact in protest against the Soviet Union's involvement in the military crack-down in Poland. American farmers, faced with uge grain stockpiles and

Radicals try

to oust

US mayor

From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles In the last few months Mrs

Diane Feinstein, San Francis-co's first woman Mayor, raised nearly \$500,000 (£318,000) to

support a campaign aimed at keeping her in office.

It was to combat a recall election today spurred by a radical band of self-styled communists who scraped together \$5,000 (£3,100) to throw her out of office.

It may sound like taking a ladge because to creek a put be

hamer to crack a nut but the Mayor, considered a rising star in Democratic Party poli-tics, was taking no chances. She

President Reagan's surprise depressed producer prices, have suppliers of equipment for the

The grain-producing states of the Mid West are of crucial electoral importance for anyone seeking the presidency. In 1980 President Carter fared badly in this area because of the embargo he placed on grain after the president Carter fared badly in embargo he placed on grain the some cynicism by European again coming under American pressure to carb trade links with the Soviet Union. The whole grain area because of the Administration to the social links with the soviet Union. The whole grain area because of the Administration to the social links with the soviet Union. The whole grain area because of the Administration to the social links with the social However the President's issue of East-West trade is likely tration's refusal hitherto to to be a contentious issue at next month's Williamsburg econ-

> raised objections because the result, its purchases from the United States was continuing to United States have declined sell large quantities of grain to from about 23 million tons in sell large quantities of grain to the Soviet Union while imposing sanctions on European year.

Siberian gas procime.

larly in Europe. The timing was also intended to avoid criticism.

negotiate a new long-term deal, month's Williamsburg econ-the Soviet Union has turned for mic summit.

its grain supplies to other countries, notably Australia,
Last year the Europeans Argentina and Canada. As a 1980 to six million tons last

Russians are obliged to buy from the United States under extended for one year for of the past two years.

Last year President Reagan said he would not authorize a new long-term agreement "until the Soviet Union indicates that it is prepared to permit the process of reconciliation in Poland to go forward and demonstrates this desire with deeds and not just words".

Administration officials have been at pains to emphasize that the President's latest announcement was not linked to the situation in Poland. "We continue to be deeply concerned about developments in Poland," one official said.

total democracy yesterday with the opening of a new Parija-ment. However, the threat of testoring constitutional amend-ments favouring the Army in national affairs still looms over the tough negotiations between partie trying to form a roling

of the Parliament elected on

April 18, marking the arrival of a regime freed of the "special

was leaving no stone unturned in her effort to fight off the challenge to her leadership coming mainly from a group calling itself the White Panther Party.
The Panthers, a small band of **Prisoners**

social mavericks, surprised everyone by coming up with 35,000 signatures – twice the number required on petitions of conscience seeking to oust the Mayor.

The recall move was begun in opposition to Mrs Feinstein's sponsorship of a tough gun control ordinance, which was passed but later overturned by the courts.

The group said they needed arms as protection against the police who harassed them because they were trying to practice their communist-type

gained support from the city's huge homosexual population who were angered by Mrs Feinstein's veto of city benefits for live-in lovers, as well as a



Mayor Feinstein: A. valuable rehearsal

ant rights organization seeking stronger rent controls, and small groups with various complaints against the Mater.

But that support fell away in recent weeks mainly because the Panthers refused to work with anyone who did not regard gun control as the key issue. This diluted the opposition's efforts as big business rallied to support the Mayor with big

donations to keep her in office.

So far, 70,000 absentee balfots were sent out - and 45,000 have been returned. "We would like to see the Mayor win 60 per cent of the vote," one of the Mayor's top campaign strategists said. Mayor Feinstein's stock in

San Fsancisco is very high Last week, she jubiliantly announced that the city had landed the plum 1984 Democratic conven-tion, which means millions of dollars in income for the city.

Tonight, the Mayor is expected to be still in office and observers here say the recall may not, after all, be such a waste of time for her. Many consider it a valuable rehearsa for November, when she intends to seek another term

in the death of 14 passengers on their airliner, after overshooting

the runway at Athens airport

four years ago. A total of 154

Charged with multiple man-slaughter and endangering air traffic are a former Swisszir

captain, Fritz Schmutz, aged 54, and his co-pilot Martin Devringer, aged 37. If found guilty they could be sentenced

to up to five years imprison-

foreign airline pilots to go on trial in Greece after a fatal air

accident. A Swissair spokesman

said: "It is the first such legal proceeding Swissair has faced in its 52-year history".

This is the first time for

were on board.

Thai democracy back after 51 years Bangkok (AFP) - After 51 clauses" that had given the years of military domination, Thailand began functioning as a total democracy yesterday with the opening of a new Parliament. These clauses total democracy yesterday with the opening of a new Parliament army's efforts last month in the opening of a new Parliament to have them restoring constitutional amend. extended.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej opened the first regular session

extended. trying to create a new govern-So far, the military has not ment to succeed the third intervened in the talks to form a coalition of General Prem coalition, but has made no coalition of General Prem coalition, but has made no inscret in the past weeks of its intention to do everything possible to amend the constitution in its favour.

The parties opposing military intervention in politics, the Social Action Party and the Constitution of General Prem Timsulanonda, who has been Prime Minister since March, 1980. General Prem Adireksarn, aged 69, is head of the Thai National Party, and the other contender is Mr Kukrit Pramoj, aged 72, a former Prime Minister.



IE L

Temple tour: Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips guided by a Shinto priest in the precinct of a 360-year-old Toshogn shrine at the mountain resort of Nikko, about 70 miles north of Tokyo. They were

on the second day of their visit to Japan, Earlier they had visited the Imperial Stock Farm at Takanezawa, 30 miles away, and last night attended a banquet at the British Embassy, AP reports.

Prince lays wreath in honour of Anzac dead

Wellington
The royal tour took a suitably solemn turn yesterday when the Prince and Princess of Wales attended an Anzac Day cer-emony in Auckland.

Anzac Day commemorates the New Zealand and Australian participation in the abortive Gallipoli landing in 1915, and is a day of remembrance for all the country's war dead.

The Prince, in the uniform of

commander of the Royal Navy, laid the first wreath at the cenotaph below the steps of the imposing Dominion War Memorial Museum. It was a grey overcast morning with

grey overcast morning with intermittent showers.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, giving the main address, said Gallipoli was not all tragedy and folly. The place pointed to a certain nobility of the spirit. "War always signals a failure in human society," he said. "But as Christians we believe there is some soul of goodness in things evil, would man observingly distil it."

He added "Even if we get our economic policies wrong we shall not perish as a people, but if we get human relationships wrong and lose our respect for other people and admiration for those who have given up life, health or their future for others we shall destroy ourselves.

Later in the day the rain lifted for a royal sarden party at Government House in Auckland attended by a hundred

Pakistan: Irshad Rao

By Caroline Moorehe On February 18 Mr Irsha Rao's third prison sentence in Karachi Central Jail ended but the former editor of the banned weekly paper Al-Fatah is still being held and there is no news.

He has had two nervous breakdowns in prison and his sight is failing. Doctors report that he cannot be given adequate treatment in his

It is now more than two years since plainclothes policemen raided Mr Rao's home and the offices of Al-Fatah, confiscating

Mr Rao, who had once been chief executive in charge of publications for the banned Pakistan People's Party, was arrested under a martial law order that prohibits political activities and the "excitement of diseffection toward Pakis. of disaffection toward Pakistan's armed forces".

The first five months of Mr Rao's imprisonment were spent in solitary confinement, during which he was reported to have been interrogated so violently that he had a nervous breakdown, resulting in hospital

In September, 1981, he was at last tried: the court found him guilty and sentenced him to one year's imprisonment on charges of printing objectionable litera-ture and creating unrest.

Since the spring of 1982, Mr Rao's health has been deterio-rating rapidly. Though only 36, his nervous system is said to be paralysed as a result of the harshness of his imprisonment During a second nervous breakdown, he lost conscious ness and stopped breathing.



Mr Rao: Two nervous breakdowns in jail.

from Zurich landed in heavy

rainfall, overshot the slippery

runway and burst into flames

Fourteen of the passenger

trapped in the rear of the

aircraft died in the flames and

another 19 were injured, several

The official inquiry report

laid blame mostly on alleged pilot error, but it pointed out

that lights on the runway did

civil aviation patterns and could have confused the pilots.

The report also alleged that firefighting crews arrived late,

and failed to enter the aircraft to rescue the trapped passengers.
The trial continues.

conform to international

Two Swissair pilots stand

trial for Athens crash

Athens (AP) - Two Swissair
pilots went on trial here
yesterday accused of negligence

The accident occurred on
October 17, 1979; when the
Swissair DCS airliner arriving

It took Norwich Union, with their understanding of people and their needs, to create awhole new generation of individual pension policies.

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In an extract from his new book, Paul Johnson identifies the emergence of the Third World as a

political force, reinterpreting the UN role in Suez and the Congo

The priest of relative morality

The new entity, which progressive country fed and clothed when the French journalists were already terming le tiers monde, was based upon verbal prestidigitation, the supposition that by inventing new words and phrases one could change (and improve) unwelcome and intractable card.

There was the first world of the West, with its rapacious capitalism; the second world of totalitarian socialism, with its slave-camps; both with their hideous arsenals of mass-destruction. Why should there not come into existence a third world, arising like a phoenix from the ashes of empire, free, pacific, non-aligned, industrious, purged of capitalist and Stalinist vice, radiant with public virtue, today saving itself by its example? Just as, in the mineteenth century, idealists had seen the oppressed proletariat as the repository of moral excellence – and a prospective proletarian state as Utopia – so now the very fact of a colonial existence a third world, arising like a - so now the very fact of a colonial past, and a non-white skin, were seen as title-deeds to international esteem. An ex-colonial state was righteous by definition. A gathering of such states would be a senate of wisdom.

The concept was made flesh at the Afro-Asian Conference held between the old Western alliance. He resigned April 18 and 24, 1955 in Bandung, at the instigation of Indonesia's President states Sukarno. Some 23 independent states secretariat against him. At this point the Western alliance are secretariat against him. At this point the Western alliance are secretariat against him. At this point from Asia and four from Africa were the Western democracies should have present, plus the Gold Coast and the Sudan, both soon to be free. The world celebrity and he chose it as a nations. brilliant opportunity to introduce Chou En-lai to the world, But the many other stars included U Nu of Burma, Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, Mohammed Ali of Pakistan, Kwame Nkrumah, Africa's first black president-to-be, Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, the black Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, and the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

It was calculated that 1,700 secret police were in attendance. Some of those present were subsequently to plot to murder each other; others to end their lives in jail, disgrace or exile. But at the time the Third World had not yet publicly besmirched itself by invasions, annexations, massacres and dictatorial cruelty. It was still in the age of innocence when it was confidently believed that the abstract power of numbers, and still more of words, would transform the world.

Among those present was the Egyptian president, Gamal Abdul Nasser, a handsome newcomer to the new humbug but already an accomplished rhetorician in his own right. He was an archetypal member of the "Bandung generation": adept at words, but not much else.

Once in power, Nasser was soon corrupted by it. Bandung completed his corruption, as it did for other young nationalist politicians. Why sweat at the thankless task of keeping a poor

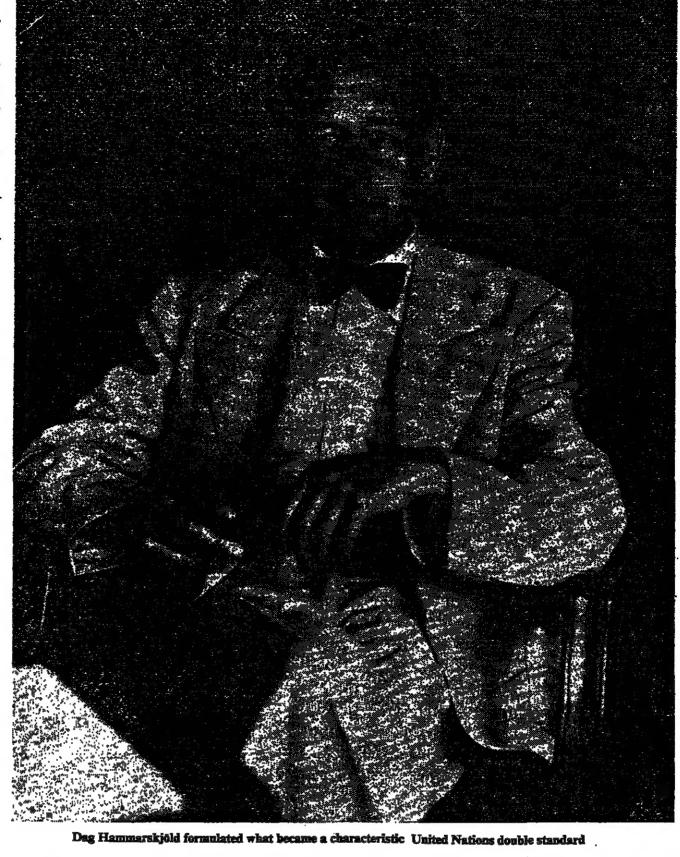
Paul Johnson's A History of the Modern World from 1917 to the 1980s will be published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson on April 38, price £16.50

Suez is often said to have dealt the final blow to Britain's status as a great world power. That is not true. The status had been lost in 1947. Suez simply made it plain for all the world to see. The real loser in the long term was the United States. Eisenhower was the United States. Eisenhower appeared to act decisively, and he got his way fast enough. Britain came to heel. He preserved his reputation as a man of peace. But in the process he helped to prepare a mighty scourge for America's own back, in the shape of the tendentious concept of "world opinion" now, by Eisenhower's own act, transferred to the UN.

Until the early 1950s, the Americans

Until the early 1950s, the Americans had controlled the UN. Their first mistake was to involve it in Korea, especially through the forum of the General Assembly. Korea broke Trygve Lie, the Norwegian Secretary-General, who was loyal to the principles of the old Western alliance. He resigned dropped the UN and concentrated instead on expanding Nato into a

Instead, after much bad temper, the powers appointed a senior Swedish diplomat called Dag Hammarskjöld. A worse choice could not be imagined. He came from a highly successful family of public servants in a nation uneasily aware that it had grown immensely prosperous by staying out of two world wars. He was guilt personified and he was determined that the West should expiate it. Severe. well-read, humourless, unmarried, he exuded a secular religiosity.



the old UN Meditation Room, a plain and unpretentious chamber, into a dark and dramatic cavern, with striking perspective and lighting and, in its centre, a vast rectangular block of intra-ora illuminated by a sizele chaft iron-ore illuminated by a single shaft of light. What did it symbolize? Relative morality, perhaps. It was Hammarskjöld's manifest intention to cut the umbilical cord which linked the UN to the old wartime Western alliance, and to align the organization with what he regarded as the new emergent force of righteousness in the world: the "uncommitted" nations. When Eisenhower turned on Eden at Suez, broke him, and handed the whole problem to the UN, he gave Hammarskjöld exactly the opportunity he had been waiting for.

The Secretary-General set to work to onst the Anglo-French force and the Israelis and replace them with a multination UN peacekeeping contingent. made it plain where his emotional

It was characteristic of him and of He saw a role for himself as a world the advanced Fifties good taste he faithfully reflected that he transformed the old UN Meditation Room, a plain and unpretentious chamber, into a dark and dramatic cavern with That meant treating Israel not as a small and vulnerable nation but as an outpost of imperialism.

There was on record a 1951 UN resolution, passed before his time, calling on Egypt to allow Israeli vessels through the Canal. At no point did Hammarskjöld make any attempt to get the resolution implemented. He repeatedly declined to condemn Nasser's seizure of the canal, and other arbitrary acts. So far as he was concerned the Israeli attack and the Anglo-French intervention were wholly unprovoked acts of aggression. The Soviet invasion of Hungary, which took place under cover of the Suez crisis, he treated as a tiresome distraction. His friendliness to the Egyptians throughout, and his cold hostility to Britain, France and Israel

sympathies lay. He set his heart on the public humiliation of the three powers and he got it. In deploying the UN emergency force, to move into the vacuum created by the three-power withdrawal, he insisted that its presence was by grace and favour of Egyptass he put it, "the very basis and starting point has been the recognition by the General Assembly of the full and unlimited sovereign rights of Egypt". It had therefore to be withexercised by Egypt in 1967 as soon as it believed itself strong enough to destroy

Hammarskjöld thus bequeathed another Middle Eastern war to his successors. More important still. however, was his demonstration of the way in which the UN could be used to marshal and express hatred of the

On May 30, 1967, Biafra seceded from Nigeria in a tragic conflict which



Hammarskjöld's troops in December 1960, three months

Right: Lumumba, doomed protégé, captured by Mobutu's before his death

DOWN

(4,9)

divided Africa. Only Tanzania, Zambia, Gabon and the Ivory Coast backed Biafra. The other African states supported the Nigerian regime, most of them because they feared similar secessions which they calculated would work to the advantages of the "imperialists". The political philosephy of African pationalism was based "imperialists". The political philosophy of African nationalism was based upon a theory of colonialism which was not merely false but fundamentally and systematically misleading. It was bound to lead to disillusion and war.

Unfortunately, in the watershed years 1959 to 1960, when the colonial powers began to pull out of Africa at a regidly accelerating rate, this false

rapidly accelerating rate, this false theory became the prevailing wisdom of the UN. The critical moment came when Belgium was persuaded against its better judgment to pull out of the Congo on June 30, 1960. Belgium had run this vast and valuable though acceptable of the congoint with excessive political points.

run this vast and valuable though primitive region with excessive political paternalism but, from 1920 onwards, with increasing success.

What the system had produced, in its last frantic years of impending abdication, was a crop of professional politicians, all concealing deep tribal affiliations beneath a veneer of European-style ideology. The three most important, Joseph Kasavabu, the President, Patrice Lumumba, the Prime Minister and Moise Tshombe, premier of Katanga, the richest of the Prime Minister and Moise Tshombe, premier of Katanga, the richest of the provinces, were bitter tribal and populist rivals. All three were volatile personalities but Lumumba was by far the most unstable. He was a former postal clerk and brewery worker turned full-time political agitator, and now Minister of Defence as well as head of the government. The Belgian legacy was fragile enough but it might concaivably have lasted a few years. Lumumba, however, chose the independence ceremonies to make a rabblependence ceremonies to make a rabble-rousing attack on white rule; five days later on July 5 the garrison in Leopoldville, the capital, mutinied and

Leopoldville, the capital, mutinied and threw out its white officers, prior to surging forth to loot, rape and kill Europeans and Africans alike.

The Belgians waited for five days, while the terror spread and increased, and while Hammarskjöld, at UN headquarters in New York, did nothing, though his own UN staff in the Congo were thrown out of their hotel rooms at gunpoint by the exultant mutineers. Only on July 10 did the Belgians send in their own troops to restore order. Immediately Hammarskjöld saw his chance, turned angrily and decisively on the Belgians, and on July 13, in front of Security Council, denounced their troops as a Council, denounced their troops as a

threat to peace and order.

If Hammarskjöld had done nothing and allowed Belgium to restore order. and allowed Belgium to restore order, the crisis might have been quickly resolved, with the minimum of bloodshed. Instead the Secretary-General immediately set about creating and deploying a UN army, taken not from the Security Council powers (as the UN Charter clearly intended) but from the non-aligned states from whom Hammarshjöld drew his following

In this forlorn endeavour, Hammarskjöld paid scant regard to the drawn at Egypt's simple request, a right Cold, detached, consumed by an overwhelming ambition masquerading as an ideal, he thought in terms of a political abstraction, not human beings. He formulated what became a characteristic UN double-standard: that whereas the killing of Africans by whites (as at Sharpeville in South Africa on March 21, 1960) was of international concern and a threat to peace, the killing of Africans by Africans (or of whites by Africans, or of Asians by Africans or all three races by Africans) was a purely internal matter outside the purview of the UN. Thus the UN became identified with a form of inverted racism, which was to cost an incalculable number of African lives over the next two decades. Even in Hammarskjöld's time the

toll was heavy. His UN army became a source of further instability rather than the reverse. His protégé, Lumumba, tried to set up his own secessionist state, fell into the hands of the Congolese army, now controlled by a former NCO, "General" Mobutu, was tossed to the Katangese and murdered. The Secretary-General lost his emotional detachment and became obsessed with the need to revenge the death of the king he had failed to make by using his UN troops to expel the whites from Katanga and change its regime, the first instance of what might be termed imperialism by international bureaucracy. But in the process he made the error of leaving the abstract make-believe world of his UN offices and descending into the

real world of the Congo basin. It cost

him his life when his aircraft hit a tree near Ndola in September 1961.

Having just come back from a first visit to Venice, I can testify that the

place is not nearly so depressing as you might think from reading Death in Venice or anything by Ruskin, listening to Wagner's Tristan, the last nine acts of which were composed Venice, or watching Don't Look In fact, I encountered in

Venice perhaps the most cheerful set of people I have ever come across in many years of wandering through the airport lounges of the world. There were eight of them, and I first saw them in Harry's Bar, a cheerful but expensive spot off St Mark's Square where guests from the exclusive off-shore Cipriani's Hotel can go straightaway upon landing without

Just one Canaletto, give it to me

attracted my attention to them was that after having dined, paid and left, they came back again half an hour later for another equally cheerful dinner. Bemused by the idea of anyone, no matter how well-heeled or hungry, going through a meal twice in one evening. I ventured to ask one of them if they were part of some gourmet or perhaps gourmand dining club,

or even engaged in some wager. "You could say that," he answered in a soft American accent. "We're a research team for a new American publication.

Testing a new anti-dyspepsia pill? Seeing if you can get into Italian restaurants without booking? Trying to get a discount on a dinner, if you eat

MOREOVER. Afiles Kington

guide aimed at the very rich and very choosy. The only reason we came back for another meal is that we haven't spent our quota for the day yet. Waiter champagne ancora!

Apparently there is a small but significant part of the market which is still prepared and eager to spend a lot of money, the kind of person who thinks nothing of going by the Orient Express or putting in a challenge for the America's Cup. Europe on \$10,000 a Day (price £300) will be for them,

when the research is complete.

an exclusive church. We were having a look at Santo Dom-ingo della something or other this morning, and it seems like a nice little place for our readers: one Tintoretto, one Carpaccio and a little old lady praying. She said she'd be quite happy to do it full-time. If the deal goes through, we purchase

the church, and open it only to owners of the guide." But surely the readers won't be spending anything like \$10,000 if they just go in the church and come out again? "You haven't seen the offertory box. It takes only \$1,000

motorise them up to inter-national speedboat standard; to take over a palazzo on the Grand Canal and convert it into

Left: Hammarskjöld

is warmly greeted by Colonel Nasser

during a visit to Cairo in the

midst of the Spez

a hotel as a more chic alternative to Cipriani's; to arrange special facilities at the best restaurants whereby guests will be charged 300 per cent service; and to buy a canal.

"Buying a canal is proving trickier than we thought, as the title deeds are in some confusion and the present owner of the one we're after seems to have died in 1587. It's sort of tough dealing with extinct families, as they don't take Diner's Card like most people." The eventual aim of the group is to ensure that when

their members come to Venice, they can see all they want to see having to look at Venice.

At first sight they were no different from any other group of eight people paying a lot of research for Europe on \$10,000 churches of Venice by buying loss and loss at the loss at the

apart from waiters and gondoliers, he added. Promising to buy a copy of the book if it ever came out, I left him, feeling somewhat thoughtful.

Centre: The scene

Hammarskjöld at

before the latter's

death in 1961

Leopoldville a week

moves to the Congo.

General Mobutu meets

I encountered the group once more, passing merrily over the Accademia Bridge carrying a large package.

"Hi!" said my friend. "We've been tackling the art heritage problem this morning." "You mean, you're buying the bridge, bit by bit?"

"No, no. But you know how when you go round an art gallery you really only look at one painting properly? Well, for advice on how to spend \$10,000 a day, we've come up with a new idea: go round an art

gallery and buy a painting." "But surely, if the paintings are bought, nobody can look at

"They can if they stay at our hotel. One in each bedroom, that's the rule." Say what you like, American know-how is still the best in the

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 46)



15 Striking lightly (7) 16 Alone (4) 14. German wife (4) 17 Augry (5)

SOLUTION TO No 45 ACROSS: 1 Communicant 9 Quickie 10 Ratio 11 Lad 13 Ides 16 Area 17 Oil can 18 Amid 20 Plus 21 Stripe 22 Elks 23 Toes 25 She 28 Abode 29 Dormice 30 Neuroticism

29 Dormice 30 Neuroticism

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Mail Order Fashion by Suzy Menkes

Postman's knock with that touch of class

Mail order in Britain is as much customers to send for a class divider as how you hold samples of fabric and your knife or how you speak

The figures are vast and indigestible like the glossy catalogues. One in three adults in Britain buys from a catalogue each year. Total sales add up to two thousand million pounds. In 1979, mail order outpaced retail sales in department stores One in four parcels handled by the Post Office is a mail order

Yet I would wager that virtually no Times reader ever sees one of the hefty catalogues from the big six groups which account for 80 per cent of mail order sales (which have actually been hit hard by the recession). Upper-class mail is the new

and growing sector. It means small companies selling directly to the public and not offering the credit facilities which were and the reason why it is dominated by the C and D classes, who don't have friendly

bank managers and credit cards. Middle-class mail order sells on a different kind of credit; on particular need (especially in the children's clothes or for awkward sizes). These customers are then in the words of Finn Kennedy of Clothkits 'looked after and cherished".

The secret of selling directly to your public is to find it. Gening (or sometimes buying) a list of likely customers is essential and that is where the shops that are already in the market place can score.

This season sees the hunch of Laura Ashley's first imagebuilding catalogue for their clothes (as opposed to the evisting furnishing catalogue). Against a suitably pastoral Against a suitably pastoral varied brochures and catalogues backdrop, and interleaved with pictures of Welsh washerwomen pegging out sheets (you can buy heavily on sophisticated clothes those too), this is a catalogue to photographed in rural settings. underline the Ashley image of with more straw per picture rural escape. You buy it from than I see in a year. This

Ever since Terence Conran succeeded in turning the Habi- class waterproof boots (sold first tat catalogue into an arbiter of taste and style (annual sales 750.000 at 85p), shops and 750,000 at 85p), shops and born doing well out of things stores with an image and a they want themselves and then name, have seen the potential of producing an editorial product. his season also sees the launch Harrods, sent out free to their business", says Finn Kennedy, \$0.000 account customers and, who set up Clothkirs mail order for sale at £1.25. For that you kits business for children 15

than that of Vogue.

At a less lavish level, there is the "newsletter" sent out to existing customers, often to encourage them to come into the shop, rather than actually to order by post. Paddy Campbell in Gees Court, London, who runs a small shop based on personal service, her personality and her own designed clothes, sends out newsletters inviting where they are based and in the mashaniedly county towns of Bath, Guildford and Oxford. Mr Kennedy admits that Cloth-kits has stuck to a slightly ethnic image that reached the crest of the fashion wave in the fash sends out newsletters inviting and also its key.

ultimately garments - if they cannot come in to

their well-known leather accessories is a new mail order idea from Mulberry. (Send a large sae to Mulberry Company mail order, Chil-compton, Bath.) Inca, those

I see a difference in style the credit facilities which were those who are just offering a the orginal point of mail order service. Thus Mothercare's catalogue remains a practical portrayal of the merchandise (although the Conran con-nexion may change that). The Pollyanna catalogue suggests rather a particular life style. the good will generated by small "We have tried to veer away companies, mostly fulfilling a from the chain store image of playing safe," says Pollyanna's Peter Cull, who distributes 200,000 catalogues and operates one London shop.

> that his catalogue is deliberately designed to draw customers to their 15 shops. This season shows a radical change from the gently photographed ethnic clothes in romantic locations that was the hallmark of the first three catalogues, and Mr. Simon admits that he will be going back to image-building for

Lady Northampton's upper by mail through magazines) is just one example of the well-

of a glossy magazine from that we were a middle-class get general articles on royalty, years ago and now prints half a wine or dieting, a lot of full page million catalogues and has a ads, and extensive and expensive mail order. They are already have four shops—in Lewes than that of Voque.

A pack of high fashion "postcards" showing men's and women's clothes and wear, have also just started a mail order service with a brilliantly coloured leaflet of knits, accessories and rugs. (Send large sae to Inca. 45 Elizabeth Street, London, SW1.)

Peter Simon of Monsoon says One strong thread links the

their shops or from bookstalls country bias parity reflects the for 50p.



"We like to think that our clothes are for happy, scruffy families, who see themselves as pert of a club", says Mr Kennedy.

Filmer Road, London SW6.

"They tell us that if they see someone else wearing Clothkits. they wave happily to each other because they recognize a bond".

I was brought back to the idea

wrote about last week. Many of the smaller estalogues are presented by people who have seen a market gap. As shops withdraw from lines that can't be put into mass production, small businesses take over the service of producing a hand-smocked child's dress or dance leotards for tall women. (Bro-chure from Long Tall Sally 21 Chiltern Street, W1. Scad sae).

We are becoming not a nation of shopkeepers, but a nation of fashion individualists. And as a mail order supplier says, it is far cheaper to make your clothes and print a simple brochure than to set up shop with fixed overheads and not enough help from your friends,



LIBERTY PRINT DRESS Tana lawn floral print dress with Puritan collar, by Mary Quant for Poliyanna. In blue with white or coral with ecru. Sizes: age four or six £17.50, ages eight to ten £19.50. Full colour catalogue 75p from Pollyanna Children's Wear Ltd, The Old Coppermill, Coppermill Lane, Wimbledon SW17 0BN. Mainly sportswear.



CAT AND MOUSE PRINT Tough cotton dungaree kit with all trimmings. Sizes nine months to two years, from 23.95. In sky blue on canvas green, sea green on gitante blue, navy on poppy, beech on nut brown. Colour catalogue including adult and home accessories from Clothkits, Dept TN2, 24 High Street, Lewes, East Sussex BN7 2LB.

The idea that beauty is more than skin deep - that you are what you eat or you look how you feel - has become part of the philosophy of modern

It was planted in the organic soil of the seventies, first harvested by the alternative society and is now generally

accepted. I have never seen this theory iven more cogently than in The Joy of Beauty, a new book by Leslie Kenton, Health and Beauty Editor of Harper's and Queen magazine since 1974, her ideas about good looks coming from within

emed revolutionary among You have to get two thirds of the way through this fat book (\$00 pages) before you reach the area that most people think of in terms of beauty: the face and

how to cherish and adorn it. Leslie Kenton says she is writing about beauty of the body and of the spirit and her theory is that you should find a happy way of living, a comfort-able way of standing and learn the secret of coping with stress before you start on the powder

This theory is very persuasive, and the format of the book discussing first your feelings about yourself and exercise for the body - is sensible. ...

The ambor tends to offer every theory going. Surely medical opinion discounts the dea that vitamin supplements are necessary for western women eating a normal diet? If any woman has ever lost weight after having "cold water after having "cold water sprayed up and down the fronts and backs of her legs and hips



four times each morning", I should like to hear from her.

But I learnt a lot from Leslie Kenton that does make sense. (She is especially sound on the sections on coping with the sun and delaying the process of aging on the skin.) I also thought a lot about the philosophy of beauty as a reflection of The Joy of Beauty, by Leslie

"The baby boom is getting wrinkled", I was told by Juvena. the Swiss beauty and skin care company whose Exclusives range was introduced (exclus-

Kenton, Century Publishing Co.

ively to Harrods) last week. Whatever you do about your soul to improve your appearance, you need to stop your skin looking like old shoe leather. Juvena makes some strong claims for "Unitiogen", the biological activator in their skin care products. The aim is to accelerate skin regeneration, and thus make an aging skin function as a younger one. Their

record (accepted by the relevant British authorities for the doublers) of 28 per cent regener-ation after a fortnight and 64 per cent after a month. Other Special Preparations in the Juvena range at Harrods in-clude a Super Rich Throat Refining Cream (£15 50), as-well as more basic care and cosmetics A practical, well-illustrated booklet about modern ways

Highly Active Unibiogen Con-centrate (priced at an impressive £39 for 20ml) has an impressive

with hair has been produced by the unlikely combination of sensible M & S and a high-flying hairdresser, John Frieda. The section on blow drying and other trade tricks like finger lifting, diffuser drying and twist-

tonging make this a book that should help women get a salon style at home. I was surprised that men are given so little space, although there are some brief but sensible words about getting children's hair cut. John Swannell's

glamorous photographs and especially Judith Cheek's graphic illustrations (see below) spell out a clear message. Hair Care by John Frieda, £1.50 from Marks and Spencer stores.



Two hairstyles to conceal a narrow forehead

B SPECIAL OCCASION DRESS Full-length floral dress with flounced sweetheart neckline in speedwell blue or shell pink flower print. In machine washable cotton lawn with lined bodice and flounce. Sizes 10 to 16. Price £45.95 plus £2.50 p and p from Laura Ashley Limited, Mail Order Department, Box 5, Camo, Powys, Wales, SY17 5LQ. Catalogue 50p from Laura Ashley shops and bookstalls.

This dress is the quintessential Laura Ashley image which is echoed throughout their new full-colour catalogue which contains 16 outfits in a variety of different styles and colourways. There are also sections on linen, home accessories, patchwork packs and toiletries; all photographed in rustic settings and locations to give a magazine flavour.



D HAND KNIT WOOL SWEATER Textured knit man's sweater with ribbed shoulder detail. Made by hand in Wales, £47 90 in cloud grey, natural, navy and brick red in chest sizes of 36 to 44. From a selection of men's sweaters in the Naturally British catalogue available from 13, New Row, Covent Garden, London WC2. Send large s.a.e. Naturally British, in their shop in London and in Boston USA deliberately aim to sell handcrafted goods in natural materials. Their first colour catalogue, new this season, has a selection of knitwear and hand-made Victorian lace blouses for women. There are also a wide range of other goods from Floris toiletries to oak refrectory tables. The selection includes lewelry and home accessories, toys and even books. Some aimed at high class tourists.

small list children's mail order.

Please send large sae. SCALLYWAGS, The Glebe, Nash Road, Whaddon, Milton Keynes NK17 ONQ. Practical but interesting clothes, many of them reversible, designed by mother of five Maggie Stewart.

in Liberty fabrics with classic smocked party dresses from £22.10. Run by two partners dren's wear in quality cottons or adults.

viyella with hand-smocking and fine details. Also made to measure and will make up customers own fabric.
MADCAP KITS, 53 Head
Street, Colchester, Essex COI
INH. Tough dungarees and pinafores with a rough and tumble country flavour All in kit form with ready-made Ages one to six.

SUNDAY BEST, The Old coordinates. Six months to 12 Rectory, Stoodleigh, Tiverton, Devon EX16 9PJ. Hand-Nicholas Street, Ipswich Either Nicholas Street, Ipswich Either locked dresses and baby suits kits or ready-made tough and practical children's clothes from six months to 13.

Coach House, Binfield, Nr made Especially waistcoats and Bracknell, Berks. Classic chil-

HUNTSMANS

Hand Tailored Spring/Summer Range of Ready-to-Wear Mens clothing now available

11 SAVILLE ROW



— an occasional commentary on Important Events — Spring Cleaning

Henry can't stand being decorated. He goes to Lords for the opening of the cricket season, and leaves me to get on with it.

Fortunately I never have the slightest trouble finding first class painters and decorators. All you have to do is look after them properly.

I go to Formums and stock up with York ham sliced on the bone, and traditional game pie prepared in their own kitchens.

Then I make a large pot of Breakfast Tea six times a day, with Fortnums biscuits at elevenses, and Dundee cake at tea time. For lunch I give them a choice of smoked salmon or ham or game pie with Stilton cheese to follow.

And do you know they come back year after year just like the swallows.

Fortnum & Mason

such stuff as dreams are made on Piccadilly London WIA 1ER. Telephone 01-734 8040





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wony-free good time in the sun with PRESCRIPTIVES Sun Safety. For the

first days out, and for quick-to-burn areas such as the nose and knees.

Out door Protective Cream (SPF 17) For allover, anyday sunscreening

action, Outdoor Protective Lotion (SPF 7) Nucle Lip Gloss (SPF I2) provides

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natural colour plus the protection of a sunscreen...and, Moisture Barrier

Body Lotion for soothing and smoothing protection after the sun....

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THE ARTS

Galleries

Hidden talent in the second division

The Neglected National Gallery

National Gallery

Stephen Cox Nigel Greenwood

Young Blood

Riverside Studios

William Wegman

12 Duke Street -

During the press preview of The Neglected National Gallery, a show which temporarily transfers 25 pictures from the "secondary collection" in the basement to the Board Room in the - we hope - unneglected part upstairs (until May 31), someone suggested to the director, Sir Michael Levey, who is responsible for the selection that the distinction between primary and secondary pictures is "Primary is pictures I like; secondary is pictures other people like". Sir Michael demurred: "Actually, I often tend to feel that it is the other way round." If we are honest, we must all sometimes have felt that. While we are dutifully trying to produce the prescribed response to some war-ranted masterpiece by Raphael or Rembrandt, we secretly recognize that this Vuillard or Sargent really means a lot more to us. Of course we are not saying therefore that the painters' order in the accepted hierarchy should

be reversed, but all the same. . . . All the same, what? Are we accepting that there exists some objective criterion, above and beyond individual judgment, which dictates that this is a great painting, like it or not, and that is a charming minor work, even if, given your choice at the end of the day, that is what you would rather take home with you? I suppose the weight of history is behind the division between those paintings now considered worthy of a place on the main floor of the National Gallery and those tucked away downstairs. But at least in the National Gallery they are all on view; there is, strictly speaking no reserve collection. We can all, if we wish, make up our own minds. And of course tastes change with the times.

Delaroche's once-famous painting of The Execution of Lady Jane Grey was supposed to have been completely wrecked in the Tate flood of 1928, but it was so intensely unfashionable at the time no one bothered to make sure until the 1970s, when it proved to be very little damaged and was grandly replaced up aloft in the National Gallery along with the Ingres and early Degas. The large Israels of Fishermen Carrying a Hrowned Man which is almost the first thing you see in the Hague School show at the Royal Academy straight from Gallery's basement, and it will be interesting to see if it goes straight It would be a mistake, however, to

see the present show as one of candidates for elevation to the first division, secondary about to become lt is, rather, another stratagem for getting us to look with fresh eyes at what is, or could be. already familiar. Cleaning has brought ter Borch's Portrait of a Young Man up a treat, so in a sense it is not

familiar. But such pretty things Boudin's Laundresses by a Stream Lepine's Nuns and Schoolgerts walk ing in the Tuileries Gardens of own favourite) Otto Scholderer slightly Whistleresque portrait of his wife, a harmony in greys, have been write, a harmony in greys, have been transformed only by a change of context. The small painting of Narcissus, heavily influenced by Leonardo and possibly by a follower of Boltraffio (or even, after bleaming by Boltraffio himself) is strange and haunting whoever painted it, and makes years well the point that finally makes very well the point that finally authorship does not matter so much. Never mind primary or secondary: do you enjoy it? That, at least, is something we should all be able to

decide without looking at the labels. It can be one of the advantages of looking at very recent art in London's commercial galleries that the same lack of preconception applies. Naturally, if we are looking at a show of, say, recent Henry Moores, we have a fair idea that we are supposed to be impressed, because everyone knows-he is the greatest living sculptor (though of course we still have every right not to care for these particular examples). But, with most artists younger and less enshrined, we are left to our own devices. We can check in the catalogues (if there is a catalogue) on the track record, but in the end it comes down to the same questions: Do you enjoy it? Would you like to live with it? Does it provoke any emotion in you, even of

outright hostility? In this connexion. I have been most struck of late by the exhibition of recent sculptures by Stephen Cox at Nigel Greenwood in Sloane Gardens until May 14. It is entitled Fragments from a Grand Tour. Italy 1981-83. and represents the artist's responses to a whole complex of stimuli, sensuous and intellectual. One part of Cox's design, apparently, was to work in all the stones mentioned in Vasari's Lives. Another has been to reexamine the works of classic sculptors, from Ancient Rome to the Counter-Reformation, and evoke it through the distorting glass of Cox's own sensi-

Thus in the Ecstasies series we have the characteristic deep red and intricate mottling of Rosso di Verona used to suggest some detail from a baroque altarpiece - flying draperies; clouds upon which chemibs might perch, or in Disc the flaming egg of



creation. Other stones suggest some-thing less excitable: the cool greyish surface of worked Calecata gives rise to the shattered *Tondo: Nuvole*, while the honey-coloured honeycomb of Travertine summons up visions of wrecked villas with murals worn away by time. In View from the Loggia - a sort of museum installation putting the surviving fragments in their original relationship to one another there is a further teasing touch of illusionism, for is the view itself that we glimpse a piece of mural decoration or a modern artist's rendering of what lies beyond the fragmented architecture? Beyond the objects themselves there are resonance es, created by a well-stocked mad as well as a very sharp eye. Cos is the kind of art that does not go, as it were, in one eye and out the other, but stays around afterwards to tease and haum

I am not so sure about all the artist in the Young Blood show

the memory.

encouragingly reopens the Riverside Studios after their recent problems (until May 15). The notes which accompany the show become almost-apoplectic in their efforts to find some kind of links in this, on the face of it, very disparate group of young hopefuls. But it hardly seems necessary; on the whole the work speaks for itself, though one cannot always feel quite clear about what it is saying. I am not at all sure, for instance, about the intended meaning of Jonathan Froud's installation Like Papa Used to Make, which spreads a map of Italy across the floor and up a wall made chirely usil of birooked spagheto and the parkets it came from tertainly one cannot be certain whether the faintly obscene effect of a blosted Sicily spewing our spaghetti at

Still the overall effect of the show is undeniably lively. Jefford Horrigan puts together tiny clay heads in odd

Stephen Cox's use of Rosso di Verona in St

Agatha-from his Ecstasies series "to se

ome detallation a baroque alta

corners of the gallery, like so many miniature Mount Rushmores. David Leapman does odd, large, wispy drawings-on-canvas with indecipherable titles which leave one none the wiser about the possible content. Julian Ople makes illustronistic sculp-tures which look at a glance like assemblages of books or paint-brushes, and leave one wondering whether all the misspellings on the books' spines are deliberate and if so, what they signify. David Mach's assem-blages-cam paper sculptures are equally puzzling you think one of them looks like a row of submarines surfacing, then find out that it is called Luckers of the Deep - so on the one hand you congratulate yourself. and on the other begin to wonder, yet again, why. Perhaps this is the clusive quest pable relationship with representation. Whatever it is though young Blood certainly makes you

Finally, an arast who seems to be there just to make us all suppy. The New York photographer William Wegman is hardkalender in Britain.

Best Friend, has amazingly not found a publisher over here, in this nation of he dog-besouted. The ghost of Man Ray, who went to happier hunting-grounds a couple of years ago, still hangs over the Wennan show at the 12 Duke Street Gallery from May 6. that dog really had star quality. But good stark too, from other was an apt servery, as in one then so has his owner, for public a departments of the London quivering with shock and dread really extraordinable assumed that a Philiparine of the strain a track was too, a confidential that

Television

Everyone's problem

It is ease to see, why Arounted catalogues of the Apportunistic immune. Deficiency Syndrome inflotions which daily this members in the American Right feel so amuse AIDS, otherwise known as government of the Gay Plague, sains to be striking those willo pursue sex for those willo pursue sex for (biblically proscribed) pleasure rather than for procribed pleasure rather than for procribed (BBC2) philac, taking has daily infusion of a clotting agent made from

I did not quite understand the Hairian angle, but every-thing else in this film by Alec Nisbett made disturbingly sound sense. Beginning at the beginning he recounted the search for the reason why a type of TB traditionally carried by birds, and a form of pneumonia traditionally restricted to trans-plant patients, should suddenly spread to healthy people. He ran through some of the hypotheses put forward for the spread of AIDS through the sexually promiscuous homosexual community - that by regularly fighting so many infections their immune system is exhausted, and that the disease is transmitted when blood vessels burst in violent anal penetration – and he

Killer Makes Millines (BBC2) philler taking has daily infusion of a clotting agent made from presented a string of pittful of a clotting agent made from the present of the first to denors, spokes of the far to denors. a situation which ought to induce careful thought well beyond the confines of the gay community (where monogamy is coming back into fashion). The DHSS had better wise up

on all this, and fast, World in Action (Granada) was for once downright cheer-ful. It brought tidings of an American scheme whereby entire communities combined to fight burglary, then it went to Bristol to watch a similar scheme being set up (the locals cannot wait to link arms with the police) and then it went to Newcastle to watch burders being made to confront their victims and to make reparation. About time.

Michael Church

Concerts

Sense of theatre

LPO/Lopez-Cohos Festival Hall/Radio 3

Of all the great settings of the Mass for the Dead, Verdi's is surely the one that makes least. for personnance in church So Garden's current Eboli, and Jesus Lopez-Cobos certainty Grappe Giaconsin turned had right on his side in directing out to be less successful than the a keenly theatrical account of other two non-specialists. Miss the Requiem on Sunday oscil. Budsi was particularly make having between the drawns. had right on his social account of other two non-specialists. Mis the Requiem on Sunday, oscil. Buds: was particularly unfortaining between the diamatic lists to have her efforts capped knife-thrust and the certain over and over again by Margarelaxation to allow soloists or ret Price, who showed in every

ensembles to flower. It was a forward conception. that penetrated the orchestra. Even at the beginning the violins were in the spirit of the thing, making their phrases sound at once sobs and questions. Later they seared and raged with Verdi's protesting p. salive with snarting was, too.

Staircase to heaven?

Still, as, he may opera, the main hunden falls on the solo singers and thing LPO had assembled an integratingly assorted group. The two established verdi interpreters among them. Living Budai, Covent Contents, covent, Eboli, and

impative ensemble exactly how

a ohrase could be floated up with minimum effort and maximum beauty.

Of the men, Mr Giacomini had unserting ill luck in his wavering uniter bressure, while Robert live two the work a human probability to balance London quivering with shock and dread

tone than

not in th unpedalled. was proud

Chissell

Hard Knocks Theatre Upstairs

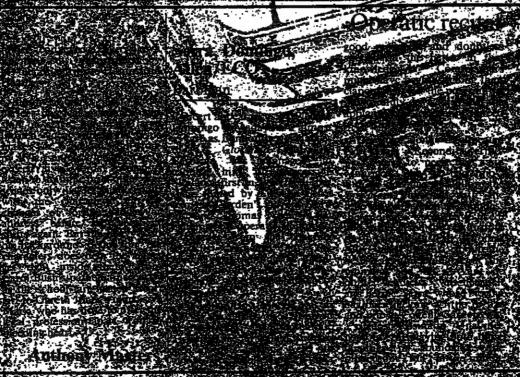
The bride is pregnant. The bridegroom has a broken head and is wrapped up like a mummy. The best man, who only has a bandaged hand, is sulking because he wanted the bride. I knew this was a mistake", says the bridesmaid. referring to the nine foaming layers of baby-blue lace on her frock and not, as she well might, to the fact that she is currently committing bigamy.

Stephen Wakelam's play is rich in grim humour, and he clearly enjoyed writing parts that the Activists Youth Activists Youth (under the Royal Theatre. Court's Young People's Theatre Scheme) could get their teeth into. The eight Tufnell Park unemployed, trapped in a round

Theatre

pilitering. Colin and Paul g their wounds in a stag nigh binge when they bashed an ol man on the head with a bottl Just as well that their mat Mark has a girlfriend workin for a fast young fixing solicitor who might employ Mark and even get the lads off, but is after Mark's body. Paul beds the gi too, just to be on the safe but only the discovery that I favourite black rent-boy is also one of their crowd induces th solicitor to pull out all the stop ill health, widowed

youthful high spirits. That will convey some of complications. And the cyn cism. Ten years in the law ha convinced Tony that the worl is full of knaves and fools, ar that even love can only bought. The quiet this play are the self-sufficier self-employed ha dresser sister, and Danny whos



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THE SILENT SPORTS CAR R - E - T - U - R - N - S

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The Guardian said of the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo that it is "almost indecently fast."

It travels from 0 to 60 mph in 7 seconds. It will travel from 60 to 90 just as quickly

even when accelerating through 100mph. to its top speed in excess of 135mph.

Such a remarkable performance is obtained by increasing the light alloy V8 engine's power output by 50% with a single turbocharger:

Consequently, Avon had to develop 235/70VR rated tyres specifically for the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo.

And a unique electronic knock sensor, which listens continually to the engine, was specially engineered and fitted to the car to prevent detonation.

Yet for all its increased power; the engine runs not one revolution faster and the traditional refinement of the car has not been compromised.

It is as quiet to travel in as a Bentley has ever been.

It is also as comfortable at 135 mph. as it is at 50.

To say the Bentley Mulsanne
Turbo is rare is understatement.
No more than 125 people in Britain
will own one by the end of this year:

If it is standing still, you will recognise it by the famous radiator. This is the only Bentley ever to have its radiator painted the same colour as the body of the care.

badges on the front wings. If not, rest assured, the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo will go just as fast without them.

Enthusiasts for the marque say this car truly reflects traditions created by Bentley at Le Mans, Brooklands and Monthery.

The makers simply state that in the Bentley Mulsanne Turbo, the Silent Sports Car returns.

AVideascompany

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Douane roaming

If the threat of a strike by customs officers at Dover is carried through, do not be deluded. Stories of a free run for smugglers are put about only to tempt the gullible. In November 1977, as consumer affairs correspondent of this paper. PHS was dispatched to France for the express purpose of returning with as much duty free booty as a Citroen GS could carry. Orders were taken around the office, and I loaded up with 170 litres of French wine, 17 litres of spirits and a whopping bundle of cigars and cigarettes. No one else on the ferry would believe my claim that there would be no customs on duty when we arrived at Dover; and they were right. When we docked I was met by three senior officers who had patriotically remained on duty. They checked the size of every bottle, weighed the cigars, measured the cigarettes, and I ended up with a bill for £238. My whisky cost twice what it would have done at home.

Hermetic

An incident, about which the Ministry of Defence is curiously reticent ("we will neither confirm nor comment") occurred when the carrier Hermes was on its way back from victory in the Falklands last summer. Passing the mother ship to a Soviet fishing fleet, the Hermes crew were astonished to see their Russian counterparts lining the decks and raising a cheer as a professional salute for a job well done. "The incident is neither recorded nor recalled by anyone on board the ship", the MoD says - but I know otherwise.

More from the National Trust shop: a pottery mug, decorated with a perject, but blue, conslip and with a minute label on the bottom, "Made

At the mouth?

I do not know who or what they have been pushing out of TV-am most recently, but it has had a dire effect on the water of Camden Lock. Yesterday it was covered in a repulsive head of white foam. The official explanation was to lay the blame on "a load of rubbish", which is what some people have thought of the show so far.

BARRY FANTONI



Of course they are. How else could he and I both share the tame view of that frightful Goebbels?"

Plane song

Announcing their new open-air scason in Regent's Park yesterday, officials of the New Shakespeare Company were apprehensive about plans to stage two eighteenth-century English operas there for the first time. The generic classification of the works as "pastoral" does away with the need for scenery, but if the heavens open what about the harpsichords, sackbuts, psaiters, and tinkling cymbals? Prophetically, much of the ceremony annual condensations. the new season was rendered inaudible by birdsong and overflying

No flap

Walter Slezak, the actor, whose obituary we published yesterday. was bequeathed an immortal title for his autobiography, published in 1962, by his father, the Czech tenor Leo Slezak. It was the most famous of all lines of unscripted Wagnerian dialogue. Slezak sang his Lohengrin aria greeting the swan drawing the boat which would transport him to heaven, turned to step into the boat and found that it had already gone. Turning to the audience he de-manded: "What time's the next

No kidding

A class of nine-to-ten-year-olds in a Surrey middle school were given a vocabulary exercise, naming the female and offspring associated with words such as: Ram? - Ewe, lamb. Fox? - Vixen, cub. Negro? - to which a pupil replied: "Negress, child." "Child" was struck out, and the teacher substituted "Picca-



for Medical Research in London with the improbable help of the nine-banded armadillo, scaly relative of sloths and anteaters. Only the armadillo shares with man the susceptibility to leprosy, whose bacillae cannot be cultured in laboratories. Such incidents of cosmic serendipity (for man, if not armadilloes) are the best reason I know for saving any species of anything, however humble, ob-PHS much longer than intended.

Howard Davies on the wider issues raised by the White Paper on cable TV

Do we really need the BBC?

The much-delayed, yet comprehen-sively leaked White Paper on cable television is due to appear on Thursday. It will show that the freemarket sentiments which, for the most part, informed the Hunt Report have overridden Home Office caution and the Home Secretary's own instinctive feeling for paternalist regulation. Though there will be a cable television authority, the principles guiding its actions will be far from those of the BBC charter.

But important though the green light for cable is, the White Paper, far from closing the issue, has sparked off a more wide-ranging debate on the future of broadcasting. Already the case for the dismember-ment or even abolition of the BBC is gaining ground among the Prime Minister's advisers. And the Central Policy Review Staff (think tank) has been asked to consider the future of broadcasting policy. For once the analysis will go further than a sterile debate about the size of the licence

The argument within the Government on cable has become the most public manifestation of the struggle between those in the Conservative Party who want to extend the principles of the market into other, hitherto controlled, areas of national life and those more traditional Tories who see state control of broadcasting as part of the maintenance of standards. Mrs Thatcher herself sits uncomfortably across this divide.

In the case of cable the winner was never in doubt. Cable is, after all, newfangled, or hi-tech, depending on your vocabulary. It was hard to make a case for standards in something that has never existed. And even the most interventionist Tories doubt that the Government can successfully manage innovation.

The BBC is another can of worms. Though its self-serving arguments against unregulated cable were rightly rejected by the Government. an outright assault on the monopoly is a more tricky proposition. Yet it is not easy to see a rationale for the position we shall soon reach, with essentially unregulated "narroweast-

ing" and monopolistic broadcasting.

The authors of a recently published Institute of Economic Affairs pamphlet* on the economics of cable television point out that many of the arguments used against government control of cable are applicable to the BBC in its current form. They recommend an independent review of the present method of allocating frequencies, which should consider the economic case against the BBC.

What is the essence of this case? Its proponents argue first that it is incumbent on those who support a monopoly to make a case for it. They point out that the original reason for establishment of a national system was one of administrative convenience. The argument that the BBC was necessary to prevent interference was always

*Choice by Cable, by C. G. Veljanovski and W. D. Bishop is published by the IEA, price £2.50.

One of those seismic changes which

occur in government policies every 50 years or so is under way in the criminal justice system. It follows a growing belief that the forces of law

and order are losing the fight against crime and that a new strategy is

In the changes being contem-plated, such measures as the Criminal Justice Act and the Police.

and Criminal Evidence Bill now

before Parliament are visible single

Statements by key figures in-

volved in the criminal justice system

provide clues to the strength of the forces now at work. The Lord Chief

Justice has said: "Neither police nor

particular by the time he reaches court, it is too late. The damage has been done. The remedy, if it can be

found, must be sought a great deal

Speaking to the Howard League for Penal Reform, Sir Kenneth

Newman, the Metropolitan Police

Commissioner, said there should be

less focus on the offender and more

on the potential victim and his

In a more recent lecture, Mr

David Faulkner, the senior Home Office official responsible for crime

policy planning, said there cannot be

"an indefinite expansion of the system." Apart from being expens-

ive, it would not have a proportional

Those key statements together imply official recognition of the need for a shift of emphasis from

concentration on the offender to a

stategy designed to reduce crime and therefore the need for many to

become involved in the criminal

For the present system has not worked effectively in spite of massive investment. In real terms,

taking inflation into account, there

has been a threefold increase in overall spending on law and order in

the past 20 years. The number of

police officers has risen from 78,000

in 1962 to just under 121,000, with

heavy investment in equipment and

echnology. Numbers of prison officers have risen from around 6,300 to about 17,000 and probation officers from fewer than 2,000 to

Yet recorded crime has risen by

200 per cent in relation to

population size in the past 20 years.

The police clear-up rate has failen

from 44 per cent in 1962 to 37 per cent in 1982. Even so, the number of

offenders found guilty of offences of

all kinds has increased from one and

a quarter million in the early 1960s to well over 2 million in 1981. The

prison population has risen about 50

per cent in the same period, with a

consequent increase in tension,

overcrowding and the need to use

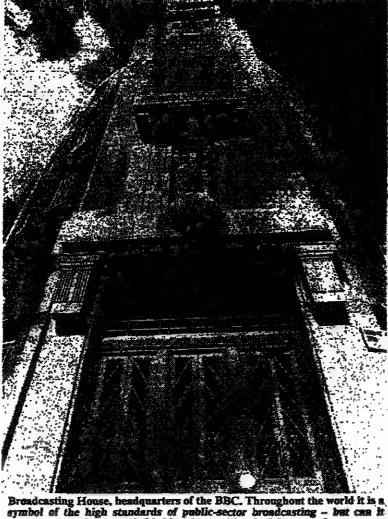
police cells to hold men for periods

effect on the level of crime.

instice system.

about 5,700.

outerops in a shifting landscape.



continue to uphold this role as cable television nears?

bogus: it is quite possible to auction frequencies so as 10 avoid this

The opponents of the present BBC structure argue that there are only two possible economic justifications for state control of broad-

The first is that the market, left to itself, may not generate the type and quality of broadcasting desired by the population as a whole because broadcasting benefits those who do not pay for it. This is what economists call an externality argument. In other words, because benefits from broadcasting do not flow only to those who pay for them, the cost-benefit analysis on the part of the payers may cause them to pay for too little of the service, since they do not capture the benefits that flow elsewhere.

Such an argument may apply, for example, to education. Even if your neighbours do not pay to educate their children it may be in you interests to do so if they are less likely to break your windows as a result. Yet you are unlikely to be willing to do so directly because it is hard to qualify the extent to which your windows benefit, as opposed to those of others in the street. So the end result; unless the local authority takes a hand and makes every one pay, is less education than people

It is possible to imagine such a resolves this problem.

case for news broadcasting. democratic society should benefit from an informed electorate. The quality of decisions made by your fellow electors may be higher if they know what is going on around them. Yet the argument is thin, A private newspaper industry provides adequate coverage at very low cost to the individual. Television and radio are clearly inferior media for the wide dissemination of detailed information and sequential argument. Television, in particular, in placing emphasis on performance skills in politicians, may well lower the quality of public figures and the electoral decisions made about

But in any event, the argument can apply only in the case of news and current affairs. What possible 'externality" can be attached to the transmission of Blankety Blank at public expense?

The second argument for public broadcasting is that it is "a non-excludable public good." In other words, because it is practically impossible to prevent others watching - free - programmes for which one has paid, there is a heavy disincentive to pay. The result is, again, that the free market generates less broadcasting than the sum of individual wishes would imply. The licence fee - with the law behind it -

But it is built to maintain that this de mexorably to the creation of a nonopoly. With cable, the argument clearly falls because a pay-per-view obtain is perfectly possible. And in a battern funded, by advertising, greential free-riders pay through their perchases of advertised goods.

Furthermore, what reason is there suppose that the BBC provides softhing approaching an optimal level of broadcasting now either in eros of cost or viewer preferences. It may have some success in matching ITV but this hardly enswers the question of whether it is pending its programme budget, she's was more than 1470m in 1981-12 in a way that viewers of histogram want. What is clear, though is that the costs of different types of

broadcasting bear no relation to Many consider this entirely landable. But they should be clear about the essence of the economic transaction they favour. The BBC's cultural output is funded by a licence fee levied evenly on all television set owners. This is a most regressive form of taxation. The poor are obliged to pay a higher proportion of their income than the petter-off to fund the unconstrained artistic endeavours of BBC drama producers, which largely benefit the

The principal beneficiaries of the arrangement are, as with any monopoly, its employees. Which is why the voices of these otherwise indefatigable guardians of the interests of the oppressed are seldom heard raised against this inequitable arrangement.

The economic arguments are therefore, unpersuasive. We are left with the view that there are wholly unquantifiable benefits, in terms of standards".

No one seriously doubts that it is possible to make money out of proadcasting in this country, but would an entirely commercial service be one of which a government responsible for it would be proud? Cable will soon provide us with an operating model of an alternative broadcasting system. It has already revolutionized television in large areas of the US. And, as the IEA authors point out, the choice available to viewers in Manhattan. in quality and variety, makes a nonsense of the traditional "quality" argument for the BBC unless one is prepared to restrict viewers' choices imply to make them more likely to watch the "quality" product.
It seems that if Mrs Thatcher has

a second term there will be a radical reappraisal of public-service broadcasting. The present structure - conceived in an era of optimistic collectivism - is creaking, expensive and out of touch with its taxpayer-

Stuart Young, Mrs Thatcher's newly appointed Chairman of the BBC Governors, would do well to establish his own position now on the shape and size of the corpor-The next assault from Whitehall may be more fundamental than the usual sniping. The author, until recently an official

in the Treasury, is a London management consultant.

Roger Scruton

You've just got to have a nice day

who knows the city can refuse? Some love it for its vitality, some for its charm; some for its modern offices, some for its Victorian factories; some for its culture, some for its vulgarity. A place that is loved for every reason is loved for none in particular. It is a minage, whose pleasant prospect derives from our own subjective craving: By is universal permission. New York lends zest to appetite, and gratification to every small desire. It counts nothing human aften to itself, and makes only negotiable demands. You can take or leave the city, but it is adamant that you should take it of your own free will. Hence, behind the bustle and boldness of New York, the visitor experiences a rare kind of tranquil-lity. This New York peace is of special interest, now that the term

New York peace is founded on conciliation. It arises because people actively pursue their own advantage, while propitiating those who are similarly minded. There is a common principle which urges the citizen to agree terms, even with his opponent - indeed, especially with his opponent. Everything that happens, happens by agreement. And therefore a lot happens. The social structure is bent towards agreement, about matters previously considered or decided. People move through the streets primed for agreeable encounter. They make rapid contact, and as rapidly detach themselves. hands and faces mobile

peace" has been captured by people

with a motive to conceal its

excitement. American courtesies are largely to be explained by this public pursuit of agreement. We may complain of the manners which permit the instant use of Christian names, the immediate revelation of personal details, the frank discussion of everything that could conceivably become a term in some hypothetical contract. Even preliminary gestures can seem to us importinent or insincere. Surely, we think, the airline hostess cannot mean it when she tells us to "have a nice day".

And of course there is a sense in to all and sundry, but in God's voice, these words would express, not conciliation, but a most terrible command. American courtesies are never commands; they are preliminaries to an agreement. Hence the hostess does not tell us to listen to the safety instruction. She does not even ask us. She says: "We of United Airlines should like to share some important information with you". In other words: "I bring you a gift of knowledge; how will you respond?" The American instinct for contract immediately answers: With my second best attention. Terms agreed"....

What I have just described might Review.

New York has asked to be be expressed more pompously a delebrated and what man or woman the phenomenology of the market it is his experienced through the persuit of rapid contract. Hones, a at a premium, so are open activity, and the rights of man The neace is one of the consequence should not surprise us. For he transaction occurs without the consent of the parties. One may be chested; but never coerced on pressed or acromazon:

> People can squeeze you, first you, or even gross you out but they cannot try to get on your back without being thrown out for the jerks, finds and weenies that they are, When Milton Friedman exhout his countrymen to get the state of their backs, he merely reminds then of the fundamental principle of American existence: nothing is to happen except by agreement.

> Friedman is not the only econe ist to have praised the market for its efficiency, for its equilibrium, for the "acit knowledge" that it contains. But even if he is wrong - even if the socialists are right in their defence of a "planned" economy - that would not after my conviction that the market is the most acceptable mode of distribution. It is the means whereby peace is made real among strangers: and that is its value,

We should not worry if the market in equities or real estate does not appear quite like that. Those are merely the dubious out-growths of a minutely thriving organism. Ask yourself why auctions, cattle mark fairs and markets are so attractive Ask yourself why people flock to them, even when they have nothing to buy and nothing to sell. As yourself why these places have the character of festivals, in which epressions and gestures convey the highest animation and social readiness. The answer is simple. They are places where we enjoy the spectacle of multiple agreement, places where strangers cooperate, regardless of their individual interests and aims.

Of course the market is imperfed as is every human thing. The socialists may be right, that it elevates freedom over justice, and means over ends. There is hardly a moralist who has not been offended by the profound amorality of the market: by its ability to transform And of course there is a sense in every abject of human affection into God could mean "have a nice day the state of exchange. To make the all and sundry, but in God state of politics, is indeed to voice, these words would express. simplify human existence beyond recognition. But to inchore its the merit - as the most widespread and immediate experience of human peace - is to take a step in a dangerous direction.

It is, I believe, no accident that those political systems which have abolished the market have also come to understand the term peace" in a novel way: not as the ability to accept and conciliate one's opponent, but as the ability to silence him forever.

The author is editor of The Salisbury

court for any criminal offence. The use of fixed penalties for a wider range of traffic offences is made possible by the Transport Act 1982. Another use of fixed penalties might be for non-payment of television licence fees. in 1981 there

were 70,000 convictions for nonpayment. A surcharge might be made for non-payment of VAT instead of prosecution. New ways of dealing with social security frauds are also being considered. Mr Faulkner said at a Southamp-

ton University lecture in January: 41 have sympathy with the view that the scope of the criminal law has grown, is still growing and should be reduced." The most promising approach, in his view, is to question vigorously all proposals for new criminal offences. Anything up to 200 or more may be created in a single parliamentary session.

There are also cases in which civil rather than criminal action could be taken. But, as was shown recently in. the most publicized example so far, the Exit case, where civil action was taken instead of criminal, there can be controversy.

There is also scope, if limited, for

de-criminalizing certain offences or, as in the Criminal Justice Act, reducing the use of custody. It stops immediate imprisonment for vagrancy and soliciting.

In many parts of the criminal justice system enthusiasm is growing for greater use of compensation or victims, perhaps with the aid of a mediator. Alongside greater concern and aid for victims, experiments in reparation are going on in several

places.
The Criminal Justice Act also embodies a change on similar lines to a concept of British justice going back to the twelfth century. The Act accepts the principle that the court's duty in a wide range of cases is to the victim rather than to the state. The Act breaks with precedent in allowing courts to make compen-sation orders instead of dealing with offenders in any other way. Pre-viously the order could be made only in addition to another form of

That important change and the prospective use of civil action instead of criminal modifies the notion - developed by Henry II that injury between people is not simply an offence against the victim but a breach of the King's peace and a threat to the security and well-being of the whole of society. Over the centuries, the Crown has taken more and more responsibility for dealing with offenders on behalf of

the victim and punishing them.

Privatizing such legal action would seem to be well in keeping. with the philosophy of the Thatcher government, as does neighbourhood watch, a return to the virtues of self-

Peter Evans

Geoffrey Smith

Look left, look right - then dither

An election manifesto usually serves a double purpose it is both a prospectus and a treaty. It aims to attract the votes of the public, and itseeks to provide a basis on which the different factions of the party can units by setting out an agreed-programme for government.

The Conservative manifesto will this time be much more a prospectus than a treaty, largely because of Mrs Thatcher's dominant position. The Labour manifesto, on the other hand, will be much more of a treaty because the party cannot take its unity for granted even in the heat of an election campaign. If the recent policy statement The New Hope for Britain is anything to go by, Labour's platform will be determined by the balance of power purply the vary rather than her the within the party rather than by the need to woo the electorate.

The Liberal-SDP manifesto will be different. It will have to be a treaty and it will also have to pretend to be a prospectus for government, because two parties are involved. But hardly anyone believes that the Alliance has a serious chance of forming the next government, so in this case the manifesto will also have to be a basis for egotiation if the Alliance holds the balance of power in the new Parliament.

Some of those who have been involved in the joint discussions between the two parties are well ware of this. But not all of them: for some it is quite enough to think about getting agreement with their Alliance partners, never mind about potential coalition partners in the future. Yet the greatest significance of any particular item in the joint. programme for government is whether it would make it easier or harder for the Alliance to come to an arrangement with one of the other parties after the election, whether to form a coalition or some looser link. Dr David Owen may have

week by saying that Polaris should be extended until the end of the century as a British deterrent unless deep cuts in strategic forces are agreed at the Geneva disarmament talks. That is contrary to Liberal policy. But in saying what he did Dr
Owen was not breaking an agreement merely drawing aftention to a
ment merely drawing aftention to a
ment merely drawing aftention to a
more likely that if there is a lung
more likely that if there is a lung disagreement. The two parties are united in their opposition to Trident; they both take the view that Polaris should be included in the

fluttered the dovecotes a bit last

what should be done about Polaris if there is no settlement there.

That might in the longer term become a matter of great importance for Britain, but it is of much lessimmediate importance than whether cruise missiles should be deployed here. On this issue the Alliance negotiators have agreed to be indecisive. They propose that if there is no settlement at Geneva the attitude of the Albance should depend upon how the talks broke down. This is a weaker position than the SDP adopted at its January council meeting in Newcastle: thereis now no commitment to deploying cruise if the Geneva talks and unsuccessful. But it would leave the Alliance a free hand to agree with either Labour or the Conservatives.

On other issues the Alliance would find it impossible to do a deal with Labour on the basis of the policies set out in The New Hope for Britain. The Alliance could not go 1 into partnership with a party a committed to withdrawal from the # EEC and to an industrial policy of which provided for unlimited pertensions of public ownership. Nor public ownership. extensions of public ownership. Notcould it accept such a reflationary
programme as is proposed in that
document though that issue could
presumably be fudged more easily.
The policy differences with the
Conservatives would be less acure.
The Alliance would certainly require
some changes in Conservative.

some changes in Conservative economic policy and insist on a greater attachment to civil liberies. But the principal obstacle to a deal between the Alliance and the Conservatives would not be differences in policy at all: there would be strong resistance within the Alliance to becoming partners of the Conservatives, simply because they are Conservative. The Alliance would be reluctant to risk being tagged as right of centre.

There remains the possibility that the Alliance might do a deal with Labour on policies very different from those which seem likely to appear in the Labour manifesto That would probably involve a further split in the Labour Party. It is what the Alliance would like best, but it is a long shot. The way in which the manifesion

moderating but only a negative influence - able to block the policies Home Affairs Correspondent only been able to agree to differ as to insist on those which it wanted.

Making the punishment fit the victim

policy by successive governments as been to strengthen and extend the power of the courts and other ncies dealing with offenders and to make extra resources available to them. This has been accompanied by legislation and effort to achieve courts nor prison can solve the problem of the rising crime rate. By the reform, or at least the rehabilithe time that the criminal falls into tation, of the individual offender. the hands of the police, and in

But, as Mr Fauikner says, the development of non-custodial penalties has not reduced the proportionate use of custody. It has, he says, become increasingly questionable whether custodial sentences do in fact have any deterrent effect on the individual offender, or whether imprisonment can reform character

or change behaviour. The police, probation service, the courts and prison service are all facing fundamental questions about their purpose and objectives."

That questioning has already led proposals within the prison service to replace Rule one - the very buttress of the present system - which seeks to encourage offenders to lead a good and useful life.

The change from concentration on the offender to efforts to deal with the situation in which crime arises - the key to the seismic disturbance - is reflected in Sir Kenneth's report to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, on his action plan for the Metropolitan

One of the aims is to shift the emphasis from a fire brigade role against crime after it has been committed to a more "pro-active" role. This has come to mean intervention by police with the involvement of other agencies and community to reduce the

Up to now, the main thrust of opportunities for crime and to seek to identify and deal with the situations in which it occurs. One example is the neighbourhood watch scheme, in which people look out for suspicious behaviour and liaise with police. Recognition by police that housing allocation policies, truancy or bad housing design can contribute to crime opens the way to interagency cooperation.

That is being matched at national level by a standing committee of officials from all the separate government departments whose policies can either encourage or prevent crime.

That cooperation springs from a new awareness that is finally overcoming traditional interdepartmental rivalry. It is now becoming accepted that the Home Office, the police, prisons and courts cannot by themselves, acting singly or in concert, carry out effective law and order policies. There is also the realization that all the pressures and perhaps policies in recent years have forced the law and order agencies into making a "demand-led re-sponse" - a phrase first articulated by Sir Brian Cubbon, Permanent Under Secretary, at a meeting of 60 civil servants and others, including

Sir Kenneth Newman, in 1980. Subsequent Home Office and police thinking has been directed to reducing demand. Thought is now being given within the Home Office to achieving that aim by new approaches in legislation.

An example is the Telecommunications Bill now before Parliament under which CB radio enthusiasts using illegal equipment would have to forfeit it rather than be taken to



Sir Kenneth Newman: less focus on Mr David Faulkner: is prison really



compounds the insult to the millions who perished and suffered

under this tyranny. That such a

brutal dictator, who was convinced that his Reich would last for a

thousand years, should care to rewrite his history as "a testimony to

posterity" seems implausible and

It would be the cruellest irony if

mercenary exploitation were to

afford more tangibility to Hitler's

principal murder weapon - his brainwashing propaganda - than to the obliterated human remains of

his death factories.

In the name of decency, morality and truth, I call upon men of good

will everywhere to prevent this proposed affront to the past and

depraying threat to the future.

From Mr D. Lister Newcombe

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, D. LISTER NEWCOMBE,

Sir, Would not one fingerprint thereon have a sufficient "expec-tation of life" to be verifiable?

also supervises the activities of the

KGB. It was founded after World

War II with the principal functions

of promoting Soviet foreign policy airs by infiltration and control of activist organizations in Western

countries. It has been expelled from

Yours sincerely.

L JAKOBOVITS.

April 25.

Office of the Chief Rabbi,

Adler House, Tavistock Square, WC1.

19 Woodside Road, Northwood, Middlesex,

مِكذا من الامل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE STUFF OF DREAMS

In putting himself forward as "Prime Minister Designate" Mr Jenkins, aided by Mr Steel, has anointed himself with a constitutional nonsense. There is no such post, any more than thereis, constitutionally, the post of Deputy Prime Minister. The post of Prime Minister depends on an ability to command a majority in the House of Commons, and not on any hypothetical projection of popularity in opinion polls or anywhere else.

However the origins of this nonsense are only too clear. They date from the halcyon days of the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance when its members could dream of forming a government. At that time it was felt necessary to overcome the duality of the Alliance - not to mention the tetrarchical nature of the SDP by identifying a single figure of prime ministerial calibre, without having to devise a procedure for electing him. Mr Jenkins seemed the obvious choice, even though the procedure itself terial style to that of the leader of contained its own inconsist an aggressive minority party in encies, certainly when embraced opposition. by two parties which believe in proportional representation. lates that the Alliance would Under proportional represen- suffer in the forthcoming electation a Prime Minister would tion if it had to field Mr Jenkins normally come from the leader as its leader when all market of the largest party in a coalition, research suggests that Mr Steel and not through such an old-would make more of a splash fashioned process as "emerging". He has had to devise a method

speciality until a leadership prominently in the elections election was devised.

In the event many members of the Alliance, from both its constituent parties, feel that Mr Jenkins has not really earned the title which was put in his way. Mr Steel, on the evidence, can command more popularity, and would certainly fight a more inspired election campaign. That is now the more modest target of the Alliance, having implicitly discarded its hopes of forming a government.

This disappointment with Mr Jenkins may not be altogether fair, since in the art of government, as opposed to the art of popularity, he has infinitely more experience than Mr Steel. But the game of political popularity does not need to be fair or unfair and even if Mr Jenkins had found the House of Commons to which he returned an agreeable place, which he has not he would still have had difficulty adjusting his minis-terial style to that of the leader of

Mr Steel presumably calcuwhich used to be the Tory of projecting himself more be much of a dreamer.

without reneging on the public commitment to Mr Jenkins's preeminence as a prime minis-terial candidate. That preeminence, incidentally, which was used as a cogent argument by Mr Jenkins's canvassers in the leadership election may now be recalled ruefully by the supporters of Dr David Owen.

So Mr Jenkins will retain his dignity but it will be Mr Steel who is more often in front of the cameras. Behind him the two parties of the Alliance will fight on a joint programme of government, covering the essential issues which they would have to face as a government, and about which any potential supporter would be entitled to know. The parties also have separate shopping lists of policies for their

espective aficionados.
That is the window dressing. Behind the counter, however, most members of the Alliance Mr Jenkins included - will be struggling hard to retain their seats. In those circumstances Mr Steel is right to dominate the centre, secure not only in his hold over his constituency, but also in the knowledge that he is likely to be leading a larger group of MPs in the next Parliament than Mr Jenkins will. It may not be the stuff of dreams, but in his party political management, Mr Steel has never shown himself to

A GAP IN EUROPE'S CENTRE

Dr Bruno Kreisky is seventy- did much to allay foreign two, not in the best of health, suspicions that Austria conand has just lost his overall tinued to harbour antisemitism majority in parliament after or nostalgia for the Nazi past being Chancellor of Austria for Not content with that, he has thirteen years. His decision to taken an active interest in the retire in these circumstances is Middle East, being one of a small

Austria is a small, neutral country with a fairly homogeneous, well integrated society, an advantageous geographical position and a talented, hardworking population. Some Pierre Mendes France, both of would say it has got off rather whom died last year, also lightly in this century, consider- laboured in this thorny vineyard, ing that it fathered Adolf Hitler, But Dr Kreisky, as head of and accepted his embrace in government for such a long 1938 with more enthusiasm than period, attracted more of the resistance. Unlike West, Germany, it has never accepted any responsibility for Hitler's crimes. Israelis regarded his mitiatives as and unlike East Germany - inopportune, to say the least. But indeed, unlike any other country. Dr. Kreisky deserves the gratiin mainland Europe - it has seen tude of Jews everywhere because the voluntary departure of he has done more than anyone to Soviet troops. It is not, perhaps; get across to the Arabs the fact a country from which the rest of that Jews, qua Jews, are not their the world should readily take enemy.

lished himself as a world states-

understandable, dignified, and but distinguished group of right. But we shall miss him. Jewish statesmen who have striven to bridge the gap between Israel and the Arabs by working for mutual recognition of the

Israeh and Palestinian peoples. Dr Nahum Goldman and M imelight and, consequently, of the opprobrium involved. Many

Similarly, as leader of a Yet Dr Kreisky has estab country in the middle of Europe. committed to neutrality by state man enjoying almost universal treaty and to detente by obvious than of nature, and Dr Krespect. The fact that he, a Jew, self-interest, Dr Kreisky has leadership has been one could become Chancellor at all never made the mistake of more striking symptoms.

supposing that detente meant crediting the Soviet block with benign intentions, dismantling one's defences, or making concessions on human rights. Austria's admirable policy of never returning East European refugees to their country of origin has lately made our own Home Office blush, and rightly

Dr Kreiaky is also a Socialist

who has never confused social instice with state control, but equally has not supposed that all could be safely left to the market. Under his leadership Austria has followed unfashionably Keynesian policies and largely got away with it, so that there is something paradoxical about the Austrian pestmark on Professor Hayek's dire warnings. Uncase: a specialized economy enjoying the backwash of West German prosperity, with an enviable record of moderation and good sense on both sides of industry. But it was not always so. Before the war, class conflict was as bitter in Austria as anywhere Austria's specialness today is a matter of will more than of nature, and Dr Kreisky's leadership has been one of its

It will be that, and more than

that. Much of probation officers'

sentencing, for instance - is perhaps of a kind where a day

here or there is of no great

account. The work of supervis-

to the long-term relationship of

The symbolism of the stop-

page is deeper than its promoters

seem aware, for it represents the

readiness of public servants with

crucial responsibilities in the process of justice to interrupt

trust and respect.

every place in training), and it is work - in the preparing of

nearly £1,000 a year worse off. soners on parole is also a long-

This reflects the high value put term affair. But it is one where on the wider experience that the the availability of the officer may

former can often bring to the job; on occasion be of urgent import-

a potential applicant in his ance, both to the welfare of the

thirties is also likely to find that client at a moment of stress and

trained officers, and they can that process because of a griev-

and should be reversed if the ance which is in essence selfish.

number of acceptable applicants. It is true that probation officers

is found to drop too far again. are hard-worked and not highly

Like any other employer, the paid, and that without consider-Government is justified in able dedication on their part

offering such inducements as the their service could scarcely

market requires, and public survive. They feel the tensions funds are too limited to be between their obligations to the

applied to students' pay if they courts and society, and to the can be more usefully applied disadvantaged or alienated

elsewhere in the probation field. people whom they counsel. They

itself is being slighted. The issue this desire topples over into self-

is a symbolic one, and the one-righteousness when it leads them

SETTING AN UNWORTHY EXAMPLE

be little changed, while the

reversion to student status in-

sacrifice than it would for a 22-

In themselves, these cuts scarcely warrant the unpre-

cedented response of a strike.

They do not affect the earnings

The one-day strike that pro- problems have eased (there are bation officers have called for now about 30 applicants for tomorrow is over a narrow issue of trainee officers' pay. It is no longer thought necessary to reports to assist courts in unlikely that many members of offer such high inducements. the service would have thought it. The cuts are graded so that the worth striking over if wider position of mature entrants will discontent did not exist. Pro- be little changed, while the bation officers feel exploited and youngest eligible entrants will be ing young delinquents and priundervalued at a time when their services are more needed than ever before if the penal system is to be saved from crisis.

The prison population has passed the 45,000 mark again, and it is agreed on all sides that only changes in sentencing volves him in greater financial policy can relieve the overcrowding. The aggrieved officers are . year-old central to the operation of noncustodial alternatives like probation, community service orders and earlier parole. Their work has increased considerably, of existing students nor of and although the Government has raised the number of proation officers and provided additional resources for further growth in the current year, many officers feel that there is no sufficient public recognition of the increased burdens that have been laid on them.

None of this has much to do directly with the issue in question tomorrow. The Government intends to reduce the pay The disproportionate resentment know the value of their work and of future recruits to the service aroused by the change seems to naturally want to see society while they are under training, reflect a feeling that the service acknowledge and esteem it. But Rewards were increased in 1970 when the service had problems with recruitment and with keep- day strike is no doubt meant as into action which lets down the ing officers in the service. Both

Deported Romanian From Mr Alex Lyon, MP for York

(Labour)

Sir, I refer to the letter from Karen Sturtivant (April 21) pointing out the possibility of an application to the High Court for judicial review in the case of Mr Papusoiu. A judicial review is not an appeal

on the facts so there is a substantial difference between the right of appeal to the appellate authorities, which can address itself to the specific issue of the asylum claim, and an application for judicial In any event there is no guarantee content situation will improve. House of Commons

that the application will be accepted by the High Court, which effectively destroys the procedure as a meaningful remedy for a refused asylum. seeker. Further, there is no guarantee that legal aid will be available for asylum seekers who do not have the funds necessary to pay for these costly proceedings.

The United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service have in fact, a test case before the High Court at the . On that basis very few pople were present time on the interpretation of sent back to Eastern Europe. It the 1971 Immigration Act as it affects the appeal rights of those change refused asytum. It will not be until ment. review, which may be accepted on a all asylum seekers have a right to Yours faithfully, legal technicality whilst leaving the substantive appeal against refusal of ments of the asylum claim unce asylum prior to removal, at no prived.

no more than a symbolic protest. courts, society, and their clients. Applications by individuals for judicial review may in some instances be successful, and in others buy time, but they are not a

solution to the problem. Incidentally, it used to be the practice of the Home Office not to deport where the applicant was in danger of persecution merely because the news of his application had reached his home government seems that practice has been changed under the present govern-

ALEX LYON, Chairman, United Kingdom Immigrants Advisory Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Information and public records

From Lord Teviot Sir, As the promoter of the Public Records (Amendment) Bill in the House of Lords, I feel I should respond to recent correspondence in your columns. ..

The Public Records Act 1958 did not relate to births, deaths and marriages these remained the responsibility of the Registrar General. This is unsatisfactory because such records never become available for public inspection. Only the indexes are available to the public and in order to gain more detailed information it is necessary to purchase a certificate (cost £4.60 or, by post, £9.60), which will take 48 hours to prepare. There can, however, be no guarantee that every certificate will be the one required and the search must continue - at

The purpose of the proposed legislation is to enable the Registrar General's records to be transferred. after 100 years, to the Public Record Office, That would mean that, on payment of a single fee, a family historian could, for a whole day, study and make notes of the records. In this way he might cover several weeks' work had he to use the present arrangements. The saving to the historian would, in every respect, be significant and the costs of the records office would still be

One appreciates there is alarm about the see which might be charged. It must cover all reasonable costs - including premises, equip-ment and staff - but some of the figures being bandied about appear excessive. Even if they were not, I suggest that the explanation I have already given shows that the inspection facility would give value

My Bill has to retain the status quo during a period of 100 years. It is my hope that public opinion will become sufficiently relaxed, in due course, to allow this period to be shortened and the benefit extended. However, in response to Mr A. J. Camp's letter (April 15), it would not be practicable to burden local registrars with making their registers available to the public. We are dealing with what is essentially a central government function.

I am very grateful to the Lord Chancellor, his predecessor in the last government, the Registrar General and other senior civil servants for the support they have given to this Bill. It is not politically contentions and I hope that Mr Stan Newens, MP - himself a dis-tinguished local and family historian will receive equal support from all quarters in steering this small but valuable measure through the House of Commons.

Yours faithfully. TEVIOT, House of Lords. April 21.

Lead in petrol

From Mr Nigel Haigh Sir, Your Environment Correspon-

dent (April 19) perpetuates a misunderstanding when he says "at present petrol in the HEC must contain at least 0:15 grammes of lead per litre". An EEC directive certainly sets an upper limit of 0.4 g/1 but although it does not permit ember states to insist on less than 0.15 g/l it does not prevent any oil company from marketing lead-free petrol if it wishes to do so.

This point could become important if the British Government wants lead-free petrol on sale before it can persuade other member states of the Community to amend the directive. There is a school of thought in Britain that holds that environmental matters are often best handled with good sense and by voluntary agreement. Getting lead out of petro could be the acid test of the ability of industrialists, in this case motor manufacturers and oil refiners, to agree to act without compulsion on a matter of public interest.

Yours faithfully, NIGEL HAIGH, Environmental Policy, 10 Percy Street, W1. April 19.

Aid to Third World From Mr L. C. V. Walker

Sir, Professors Bauer and Yamey

(feature, April 11) should visit Thailand to see refuted the attacks they make on foreign aid. The results of foreign grants and special loans are clearly to be seen in infrastructural improvements to the economy, higher productivity in agriculture and improvements in the health and welfare of all sections of the population, especially the rural

These things would, without doubt, have happened without foreign aid, but they would have taken decades longer to accomplish. Foreign aid, properly and prudently applied by successive governments, has promoted industrial development, has relieved rural poverty.

Also, though the Thais look to the West basically, because of their passionate belief in the freedom of the individual, the fact that they have received aid has undoubtedly strengthened the practical bonds between Thailand and the West Economic stability and growth has helped provide the military strength that gives the clout to make them a friend of the West to be reckoned with in the turbulent regional political scene. General Marshall, who was in a position to judge, certainly did not share the professors' views on the military and

security value (to the West) of aid. Three of the professors' dogmatic statements are clearly disproved here. The fourth, that "aid is neither

Hitler diaries: resurrection of evil?

From the Chief Rabbi

Sir, Not as a religious leader, but as a human being - victim and survivor of history's most monstrous tyranny - I protest vehemently against the publication of the so-called Hitler diaries. Whether they are authentic or not is quite immaterial to the outrage of resurrecting the incarnation of evil and his propaganda, rehabilitating him for a generation which knew not this master-gang-ster. His crime was against the whole of mankind, and against so many in this country who made the supreme sacrifice fighting in the cause of freedom and justice. Publicking his case is an unpardonable threat to

our most elementary moral values. From the hints already published it is clear that the diaries, even if they are genuine, are calculated to whitewash the blackest chapter in the annals of man. The involvement in the Hess mission, the feigned contempt for his benchmen, the admiration for Chamberlain, implied attempt to save the British at Dunkirk and above all the "pains to distance himself from the massextermination of the Jews which he ordered - all this must distort the

gruesome record of history.

Hailing this find "as the biggest literary discovery since the Dead Sea Scrolls" is a sacrilege which only

CND aims and Soviet propaganda Department of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, which

From Mrs Caroline Gourlay Sir, I read your leading article today (April 21) with interest and feel myself that it is a pity that the CND is to be represented at the Prague World Peace Council, which will be little more than a Soviet propaganda

I am glad, too, that you pointed out that the vast majority of the rising numbers of CND members are not from the hard left. I know many who are not even socialist, though next time round they might well vote for the Labour Party.

What you might also have explored is the reason for this expansion which, I would suggest, is directly related to the increasing anxiety felt over this Government's apparent lack of concern for the fact that the arms race is out of control.

If Margaret Thatcher is concerned to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons she has not managed to communicate as much to the general public. On the contrary, her record of voting against disarmament motions at the United Nations can only lead people to the conclusion that she does not take the negotiations seriously.

Yours sincerely, CAROLINE GOURLAY, Hill House Farm, Knighton, Radnor, Powys.

From Lord Chalfort

Sir. Mar Bruce Kent's letter (April 22) commenting on your perceptive leading article (April 21) is characteristic of the disingenuous sophistry used by the leaders of the CND to conceal their real political aims from the rank and file of the movement. The red herring about the END (European Nuclear Disarmament)

Convention in Berlin is, of course, a typical device to divert attention from the important fact, which is that CND is now to be represented at a meeting of the World Peace Council in Prague in June. It is therefore important that members of the campaign should know something about the WPC.

It is the most important of the Soviet Union's front organizations. It is controlled by the International

Finance for films

From Sir John Terry Sir, My friend Mamoun Hassan refers, in his letter of April 19, to the well known maxim of the American studios that only one film in 10 makes a profit. Today perhaps that might be one in six. In any event it is worthy of note that the National Film Finance Corporation has received profits from one in three of the feature films it has helped to finance, a record unequalled by any group in the private sector. So much

for the charge of elitism! The regrettable fact is that the corporation has throughout suffered, and is still suffering, from the very limited nature of its funds and it has therefore not been able to finance any of the large film enterprises which are the ones that from time to

appropriate nor necessary for relievclearly debatable. The fact is. however, that this developing country is a substantially greater importer of goods from the West than it would have been without aid. Surely this must have benefited the

exporting countries. Their fifth point, that "aid is neither appropriate nor necessary for solving the so-called international financial crisis", is hardly to the point. The present crisis (socalled or not) is largely due to commercial loans made in the frenzy of competitive lending which characterized the intenational banking scene until comparatively recently. It is difficult to see the justification for dragging in this irrelevancy. Are the professors setting up an Aunt Sally so as to be able to knock it down, to somehow associate a commercial banking disaster with the aid they so clearly

oppose in principle? There is certainly a need for a reappraisal of the ways in which foreign aid is implemented in some, perhaps many, of the recipient countries. But the call is for a review of methods and monitoring. In many countries there is misuse and corruption - including the use of foreign aid for local political ends. This can be avoided by the mutually agreed monitoring of specific projects in place of unconditional

Aid by bilateral agreement, with representatives of the donor country becoming genuinely involved. would be better, in most cases, than April 16.

France and Austria for subversive activities but now has its head-quarters in Helsinki and operates in the United Kingdom through the British Peace Assembly. It aims to attract non-communists to its meetings, so that they may be associated with resolutions laying. the blame for the arms race entirely on the United States and the West. That a majority of the CND Council should, as Mar Kent says, have taken the decision to attend this

Russian propaganda occasion is not surprising since the majority of council members are either communists, extreme left socialists or Soviet sympathizers. One can only hope that the many CND members who are not in

favour of sponsoring Russian foreign policy will now make their views known to Mgr Kent. Yours faithfully, CHALFONT.

House of Lords. April 22.

From Mr Hamish Soutar Sir, On April 20 you carried a report to attend and address the Prague meeting of the World Peace Council. From this, your leader writer on April 21 draws the meretricious conclusion that CND is a "left-wing front", run by communists and in sympathy with Leninist doctrine. Also on April 20, it was reported

that Mrs Thatcher is sending one of her ministers to Moscow and Leningrad for "political discussions" with Soviet officials. Does this mean that she's a communist too? I think we should be told. Yours sincerely,

HAMISH SOUTAR, Firdene, Whiteshoot, Redlynch, Nr Salisbury, Wiltshire.

time show really exceptional profits.

Mamoun Hassan refers also to the fact that Gandhi would not have been made without government support through the National Film Development Corporation of India. As I have been advising that body concerning Gandhi for over two years, I can confirm that it provided over one third of the production finance required and that a very substantial profit already seems assured.

What a pity that the size of our National Film Finance Corporation's resources did not enable it to contemplate a similar investment.

Yours very truly. JOHN TERRY, Denning House, 90 Chancery Lane, WC2 April 20.

that channelled through intering unemployment in the West" is national agencies. The professors complain that "aid does not make friends for the West". But aid can and does make friends for Britain or Germany or Sweden or wherever - if the British or Germans or Swedes are involved. People can relate much more strongly to specific countries and people than to the impersonal "West" represented by an international agency staffed by

polygiot bureaucrats. New methods of implementation should be examined and tried. An emphasis on specific projects, where marginal viability can be made positive by a combination of outright grants and soft loans, could be a promising route to follow. The use of guarantees rather than grants or loans is another.

International aid is one of the great concepts of the postwar world and in spite of many failures has benefited enormously the West and the recipient countries. A certaindegree of cynicism about it and about the ways in which it has come to be implemented is understandable and, indeed, desirable. But to call for its abolition or curtailment seems to justify the classic definition - From Mr John Brennand of a cynic as "someone who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing".

Yours faithfully, L. C. V. WALKER 2/1 Soi St. Louis 1, Sathorn Road South, Bangkok 12, Thailand

Getting it right in industry

From the Bishop of Lincoln Sir. Your leading article, "Recovery without inflation" (April 16) suggests that there are two economic alternatives for this country – low inflation with unemployment above "the natural rate" or fuller employment with higher inflation.

But in between these two abstractions are millions of people in managements, trade unions and on shop and office floors. The paradoxically almost-Marxist determinism of your article seems to ignore the factor of industrial relations - ie. the understandings and agreements and bargains these millions can make between themselves and the atmosphere of trust or distrust that can be engendered between them to the good or ill of productivity.

Your article states ". . . the Government cannot in the long run do anything - except by improving the workings of the labour market to promote full employment anyway...." But surely a Government can and should promote at least fuller employment by encouraging more enlightened industrial

Leaving it all to the market will simply result in the old, irrespon-sible see-saw of whoever gains the tactical power on the shop floor getting what they want - management with unemployment, work-force when employment is full. This is because the market is a place fullof people and not an abstraction in economists' minds. There is a politics and not just an economics of recovery, and this your article seems

One would have hoped that the severity of the recession might have wonderfully concentrated the minds of all parties in industry to establish ... better mutual arrangements and that any Government would energetically encourage and support them. Present Government labour legislation seems a distraction from this central issue.

Some current troubles look just like the old ones we are so wearily used to. At the same time companies which are seriously trying to grasp the nettle show signs of being the ones that will prosper themselves ... and benefit the community.

Yours faithfully, tsimon lincoln. Bishop's House, · Eastgate, Lincoln April 21.

Post-coital pill

From the Chairman of LIFE Sir, Professor Glanville Williams (April 13) stoops to the tactic of attributing juvenile ideas to us "outand-out anti-abortionists" in order

to mock them. We pro-lifers do not argue that the fertilised ovum must be protected "because the soul entered with fertilisation". We do not talk theology (interestingly, it is he who invokes a rather silly report by one of the innumerable working parties of the British Council of Churches!). We simply accept the massive evidence of modern science that human life begins at conception (fertilisation). As embryology, the astonishing recent development of genetics and equally astonishing achievement of so-called "test-tube" babies prove, fertilisation is the only event of which one can say, "that is when I began being me - and I have been me, a human being ever since".

Modern science finally makes it ... impossible to propose any alternative starting-point. Implantation (like "quickening" and birth) is an incident in a unique human life aiready begun. It can successfully occur only and precisely because what is implanted is already a living human being.

We do not call a newly fertilised human embryo a "child" simpliciter. But it is a human being - an embryonic person, a child (and an adult) in the making. We do not call an acorn an oak. But once it has started to sprout it is becoming a

Professor Williams wants the law to be "sensible" (i.e. to agree with him). But the law does not discriminate against the small and . the young. It and democracy reject the idea of second-class, "sort of" human beings and says that human life is human life, regardless of size and age. Hence the law should provide just protection before as well as after the incident of implantation. "

The alternative is to abandon justice and democracy, as well as to fly in the face of modern science. On this occasion, as always before, is not abortionism muddleheaded and retrogressive?

Yours faithfully J. J. SCARISBRICK, Chairman, LIFE,

7 Parade Learnington Spa, Warwickshire. April 13, .

Buying British

From Mr Doré Silverman Sir, This letter is typed on a Japanese-made typewriter, pur-chased after vain attempts - visiting five shops — to buy a British one. The first patent was taken out by an Englishman – Henry Mill – in 1714. DORÉ, SILVERMAN. Yours etc.

9 Compayne Gardens, NW6.

Endangered species?

Sir, Lord Cudlipp (April 22) regards the fact of six editors of the Daily Express within six years as evidence of an endangered species. Surely it suggests a population explosion. Yours faithfully, JOHN BRENNAND I Brompton Terrace, Perth. April 22



COURT

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 25: The Prime Minister of Fiji had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael

and St George.

The Prime Minister of Fiji and Adi Lady Lala Mara had the honour of being invited to luncheon with The Queen and The Duke of Ediaburgh.

Princess Anne will visit Haverhill Meat Products, Suffolk, on July 12. The Princess of Wales will open the new admission unit at St Andrew's Hospital, Northampton, on July 12. The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the new premises of the British Academy at Cornwall Terrace, Regent's Park, on July 12.

Princess Anne will open the 23rd British Congress of Obstetries and Gynaecology in Birmingham on July 12. The Queen will present a guidon to the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers at Tidworth. Hampshire,

on July 15. The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor of Salford University, will preside at degree congregations at the univer-sity on July 15.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will take the salute at the Royal Tournament at Earls Court on July 18. The Prince of Wales, President of the Police Foundation, will give the foundation inaugural lecture at Guildhall on July 18.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal International Horse Show at White City on July 19.

The Prince of Wales, President of the Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will attend a rock gala, in aid of the trust, at the Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, on July 20.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's A ward Scheme, will give a reception at Buckingham Palace for players and sponsors of the Duke of Edinburgh's Cup golf challenge event in aid of the award according to the sward accor programme for young people, on July 21.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Royal Welsh Show at Builth Wells on July

Princess Anne will open the Nailsworth and Forest Green scout troop headquarters at Nailsworth, Gloucestershire, on July 21.

Luncheon

Royal Over-Seas League Noyal Over-Seas League
Sir David Scott, cheirman, and
members of the Central Council of
the Royal Over-Seas League
entertained at luncheon of Press
Seas House yesterday in High
Commissioner for Canada and Mrs

Service luncheon

Gailipoli Association The annual reunion luncheon of the Gallipoli Association was held at Chelsea Barracks yesterday commemorate the anniversary the first landings at Gallipoli 1915. Lieutenant-Colonel M. E. Hancock, president, president.

Reception

Gloucestershire County Council Lieutenant-Colonel W A McLelland, Chairman of the Gloucester-shire County Council, held a reception at the Judges Lodgings, Gloucester, yesterday evening for Chorester, vesterous evening for the Gloucestershire rugby team in honour of their winning the county championship. Mr J V Smith, President of the Rugby Football Union, was among those present.

Dinners

HM Government The Prime Minister was the principal guest at a dinner given by Mr Nicholas Edwards. Secretary of

First night.

Those present included:

fir Trevor Hughes, the Chairman of the Development Board for Rural Wales, the Chairman of the Welsh Development Agency, the Chairman of the Welsh Water Authority, the Chairman of Gwynedd Health Authority, To T P Jones, Dr John Randall, Mr Haydo Williams and Mr T Tesher.

Admiralty Board The Admiralty Board entertained. Chief Admiral O. S. Dawson, of the Naval Staff, Indian Navy, at a dinner at Admiralty House last night. Mr Jerry Wiggin, Parliamen-tary Under Secretary of State for the

Battisborough School, Holbeton, Plymouth

Open Day this summer will be on Wednesday, July 6, when Mr John Kempe will be the school guest Johan Grape is the guardian. Term ends on July 8. The governors bave confirmed the appointment of Mr Simon Gray as headmaster.

Dean Close School

Summer Term begins today. The academic scholarships will be held on May 16, 17 and 18. Prizegiving and commemoration is on June 4 and 5 when the speaker will be Miss and Swhen the speaker will be wiss Rachel Trickett, Principal of St Hugh's College, Oxford, and the preacher at the Commemoration Service, the Bishop of Gloucester, the Right Rev John Yates. The Old Decaman Society dinner and gaudy will take place at the school on July 9. The Rev C. C. H. M. Morgan is leaving for a parish in the City and the Rev Daniel Young takes over the chaplaincy in May. Term ends

Felixstowe College

Summer Term begins today. The summer term begins boday. The open day for preparatory school heads will be on May 3, the leavers ball on July 8 and the Old Girls reunion on July 9. The new sixth form centre will be officially opened by Princess Anne on July 11. Term will end with parents' day on July 15 when the persents at the leavers' when the preacher at the leavers' service will be Canon C. M. Ruston.

Kent College,

Canterbury Summer Term starts today and ends on Saturday, July 9, which is also speech day and the Old Canterbunans' reunion. Elizabeth Chubb and

SOCIAL

The Queen will attend a service at Brecon to celebrate the diamone jubilee of the diocese of Swanse and Brecon on July 21. The Oueen and the Duke Edinburgh will attend the gradu-ation ceremony in HMS Thunderer, RN Engineering College, Plymouth

on July 22 The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel in Chief, will present new colours to the 1st Battalion The Queen's Own Highlanders at Tidworth, Wiltshire, on July 23.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Birmingham on July 26. The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a luncheon given by the Yericty Club of Great Britain in aid of Sunshine Coaches, at Guildhall,

the two.

mon Praver.

Forthcoming

Dr M R L Deany and Miss J Jameson
The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Sir Alistair Denny, Bt, and Lady Denny, of Abererombie, Fife, and Junemary, daughter of Mr R E Jameson, of Durban, and Mrs P Jameson, of Johannesburg.

and Miss R. Horwood-Smart

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Ma

Deryk Blackford and of Mrs Lestie Stanley. of Franklins Row, SW3, and Rosamund. daughter of Mr and Mrs John Horwood-Smart. of Cheveley, Newmarket, Suffolk.

and Miss S J Bailey
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, son of Mr and
Mrs W E Burton, of Uckfield;
Sussex, and Sharon, daughter of Mr
and Mrs B Bailey, of Nuneaton,
Wannigkshipe

The engagement is announced between Michael Pelham, son of Mr Gabriel Pelham Olive, of Great

Cheverell, Witshire, and Mrs Eileen M. Olive, of Cucklington, Somersec, and Deborah Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. N. Henderson,

and Miss D. A. Henderson

Mr K R Thygesen and Miss J J McGillivray

Marriage

Mr J. Yardley and Miss M. Matheson

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 16, at the Church of St Mary and St Lawrence, Great Waltham, between Mr James

Yardley and Miss Mary Matheson.

Sir Richard Cave, 71; Sir John Clayden, 79; Mr David Coleman,

Clayden, 79: Mr David Coleman, 57: Major-General Harry Knutton, 62: Mr John Lyle, 65: Sir Oliver Millar, 60: Professor J. E. Morpurgo, 65: Professor J. R. Sutherland, 83: Major-General Sir Lestie Tyler, 79: Mr Morris West, 67: Air Vice-Marshal Sir Geoffrey Worthington, 80.

Action Research for

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent will be guests of honour at the Sutton Place Bal Masque to be held on June 20 in aid of Action Research for the Crippled Child. The Marchesa de Francisci and Mr Roger Chubb are co-chairmen of the ball and Mrs Timothy Nicholas is vice-chairman.

Mr Walter Raymond Weale, of Chipping Campden, Gloucester-shire, left estate valued at £46,030

net. He left all of his property to St James Church, Chipping Campden.

Other estates include (net, before

Cole, Mr Donald, of Great Dalby,

Leicestershire, managing director £282,640

Dodd, Mr James Stewart, of Sheringham, Norfolk £732,741
Fison, Mr Jonathan Carter, of Lode, Cambridgeshire £935,714
Fietcher, Mr Edward Joseph, of South Littleton, Evesham, Hereford and Worcester, Labour MP for Darlington £77,558
Gordon, Mrs Erica Martia, of Kensington London £452,244
Hnji-Kakon, Mr Panos Kyriacou, of Plymouth, Devon £210,237
Jardine, Mr Christopher Willough-

Jardine, Mr Christopher Willough-by. of Chelses, London, assistant

secretary at the Monopolies and Mergers Commission 7739,468

The Rev J M Day Priest-in-chaire. of Hathertien with Tangley and Weyfull and Penton Niewsey, diocese of Winchester. to be Assistant Priest in the parties of Heatibource Warting and Hings Wordon;

recursource weren't am annue of the same discrete. Prevains, Vicar of S. Niary Magdalen with S. Gurular. Knighton, discrete of Lexicetter, and Rural Deam of Christianity South, to be Warden of Lumde Abbey (Lexister discrete mirrors locars and conference (entire) and Priest-in-charge of Loddington, name discrete he cream to be Rural Deam of Christianity South.

The Rev S. A Foster. Curate of St Fact with St Luke, Transhers, discrete of Chester, to be Vicar of St Andrew. Grange, same discrete.

to be Vicer of St Andrew. Granps. came diocess.

The Rev A Criffins. Vicer of Sirchencially, diocess of Wainshald, to be Chaptein of Kingston Hospital. diocess Southwest.

The Rev R B M Criffins. Prices.-th-Charge of St Majfrieves, Fulhaim, diocess of London, to be the incumbent of St Fencess and St John. Calcharty Johnson, Vicer of Majoratory, Same diocess.

The Ben B Marchen Vicer of & Constituted.

same diocese.

The Rev P Harding, Vicer of St Capring, Carrette Color, discress of London, to be diocese of London, to be diocese of London.

The Rev R H Home, Chaptain of Stratoury and Stutters with Heidelburg diocese in Europe, to be Chaptain of Hoty Cress, Paterino and St George, Taprinina. Sicily, asanc diocese.

Church news

vice-chairman.

Latest wills

the Crippled Child

£556,380.

Birthdays today

marriages

Mr R. Blackford

Mr C J Burton

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception at Guildhail to mark the 75th anniversary of the Guild, of Freemen of the City of London on July 28

Princess Anne, Commandant-in-Chief, St John Ambulance and Nursing Cadets, will visit the St John cadet camp at Glanusk Park, Powys on August 1.

The Prioce of Wales, patron of the appeal for the rebuilding of the National Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, will open the new centre at Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbary, on August

The Prince of Wales will open the World Petroleum Congress at the Albert Hall on August 28, The Prince of Wales will attend the Dr M R L Denny dairy farming event at the National Agricultural Centre, Stonleigh, on

September 21,

The Duke of Gioucester, President, National Association of Boys' Clubs, will visit Boys' Clubs in West and South Yorkshire, on May 26. The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the tenth anniversary concert of the London Oriana Choir at the Albert Hall, London, on May 26. The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Silver Jubilee Trust, will unveil a walkway indicator in Trafalgar Square, London, on May 31.

A memorial service for Viscount Boyd of Merton, CH, will be held in Truro Cathedral at noon on Thursday, May 5th, 1983. No tickets will be required.

A memorial service for the Earl of Arran will be held tomorrow at St

A memorial service for Brigadier H S Hopkinson, late of The Blues and Royals, will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks on April 28 at noon.

Armed Forces, presided. Those

Armed Forces, presences, present included:
The High Commissioner for India and Mrs Mighammad, Admiral Sir John and Lady Fieldingus, Vice-Admiral Sir Johns and Lady Commissioner Admiral Sir Johnson and Lady Control Admiral Sir Johnson and Lady Kenson, Mr and Mrs Alistoir Johnson, Commissioner and Mrs Cinght, Commissioner and Mrs Cinght, Commissioner Commi Insurers' Company
Alderman Sir Edward Howard.
Lord Mayor Locum Tenena, and
Lady Howard. accompanied by
Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Alan
Traill, were present at a dinner
given by the Insurers' Company at
Managing.

given by the Insurers' Company at Mansion House last night. Mr Robert Sloan, Master, was the host. Lord Parry entertained the Hotel,

Catering and Institutional Manage-ment Association at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday.

Angle-American Sporting Club
The Angle-American Sporting Club held a boxing dinner at Groavenor House last night at which Mr Don Cockell was the guest of honour. Mr Henry Cooper was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Harry Carpenter, Mr Dickie Henderson and Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme, secretary of the club.

Freight Transport Association
Mr I F Dallison, president, presided
at the annual dinner of the Freight
Transport Association held at the
Hilton International Hotel last
night. The principal guest was Mr K
Durham

Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP, and Mr Peter Lane, chairman of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, were the chief guests and speakers at a Durbar Club dinner held on Thursday, April 21, at the Institute of Directors, Mr Narindar Saroop, chairman of the club, presided, and 30 members and guests were present.

Mark Jones continue as head prefects and Tim Lunel is captain of cricket. The confirmation service will be held in the school chapel on Friday, May 6.

Queen Ethelburga's School, Harrogate

Summer Term at Queen Ethelburga's begins today and will end with speech day on July 16 at which the chief guest will be Mr Pat Cook, Local Ombudsman. The French exchange party from Toulouse will visit Queen Ethelburga's from April 27 to May 10. Thanksgiving service for the life and work of Miss Eleanor Kert (Headmistress 1950-66) will be held in the school chapel on O E Day. Saturday, May 7. The school concert is on May 22, and half term is from Thursday. May 26 to Tuesday, May 31.

Roedean School

Summer Term at Roedean School begins today and ends on Sunday, July 10. Long leave is from May 27-31 inclusive. Reunion and open day will take place on Saturday, July 9 and the school concert on Sunday, July 10.

Westminster School

Election Term begins today. There are 785 members of the school, 594 in the great school and 191 in the under school. D. R. Poole (Rigaud's) continues as captain of the school. Mozart's *The Magic Flute* will be performed on May 19. 20, 23 and 24. The challenge will be held on May 23 to 25. The exect is May 26 to 31. The election dinner is on July 15 and term ends on that 7

Cardinal's challenge over unity

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent



Cardinal Ratzinger: series of criticisms.

Church requires the former to face certain questions which have so far been avoided in The department he heads has published its official comments, doctrinal discussions between expressing dissatisfaction with He quotes an enactment of certain features of the final report: Cardinal Ratzinger's the English Parliament in 1640, by which the ancient convolatest contribution is in reply to cations of the Church of England were brought under full various critics of that official parliamentary control, and points out that in 1927 Parliaresponse, although he extends the discussion into new areas. It ment rejected a proposed revision of the Book of Comis published in the ecumenical

journal, Insight.
The Commission's report on authority in the church, be states, was one-sided when it He raises these aspects of the legal Establishment of the Church of England in a criticized the way authority was exercised in the Roman Cath-olic Church. He accepts that there is room for such criticism, but the same attention should

the international Anglican Communion might be a significant modification, which he views favourably, of the idea of authority in Anglicanism. "History itself has helped to rectify

detail the debate among theologians about the commission's final report, and he protests at the way be has been selectively quoted by some theologians.

The spirited tone of his article is by no means entirely negative, and he ends with an optimistic assessment of the future relationship between the two churches. Viable unity, he maintains, will not be achieved if certain issues are avoided, and he is

concerned that they should not

To reach a theological understanding with Anglicanism, the Roman Catholic Church cannot deny what it has always understood itself to be, even if the expression of that understanding has developed and been reinterpreted.

The Hon Mrs James MacManus, Emma Soames, the

days ago. Emma Soames is the daughter of Lord and Lady Soames and granddaughter of Sir Winston Churchill. Her husband is Jerusalem's correspondent of

The Guardian.

Gothic miniatures

sold for £556,380

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A hitherto unknown group of 77 painted in York around 1270

They came from an album of collectors.

illustrations cut from different

medieval manuscripts which

was put together in the years

immediately after the French Revolution for Daniel Burck-

hardt-Wildt, a Basle silk ribbon

manufacturer and connoisseur,

by Peter Birmann, a dealer who

The album, which contains 475 illuminated cuttings, was

bequeathed to his descendants

by Burckhardt-Wildt when he died in 1819. The family,

however, never decided how the

album should be divided

between them. It was denosited

with a small Swiss family bank

in the nineteenth century and

remained there virtually unseen

Sotheby's were approached by the bank for advice on how to divide the album. The

number of co-heirs is believed to run into hundreds.

the basis of valuations, hence the sale. The album brought a total of £853.000 of which the

heirs are likely to see about

£680,000 when commission and

other charges have been de-

The Apocalypse miniatures,

The Ren & W. Jacobgoo. Years Vicar In Record Valley Team Stateurs. Clocked of Evelor, to be also discusse press Ratge officer, some discusse. Assistant Priced of St. Victor Rev. 17 Association Andrews. Secretary Winchester, 10 the Pricet-In-charge of Winchester, 10 the Pricet-In-charge of the

Winchester, to be Privetin-Chinya of the Salme parth, same discour.

The Rev D C Knight, Team Vicar of Wast Solith and Dentity Minar Camon of St George's Chapel, Windows, diacree of Oxford, to be rector of St Lawrence, Linde Martin, Boomed of Leading.

The Rev J Mackay, Vicar of St Martin, Low Martie, discound of Chester, to be Rector of St Mackay, Vicar of St Martin, Low Martie, discound of Chester, to be Rector of St Mackay, Vicar of St Martin, Lawred Chester, The Rev T J Notings, Vicar of St Martin, Harlesdon, discound of Landam, to be also Priest-in-charge of St Martin, Repaid Rec. same discount.

restance of the second of the

Sotheby's advised that it

until last year.

spent much time in France.

a large group of dealers and

Maggs paid the top price of £49,500 (estimate £18,000 to

£22,000) for three full-page miniatures. The lowest price was £4,400 (estimate £7,000 to

£10,000) for a single double-

Sotheby's described the sale

as the largest auction of cuttings

since the Celotti sale of March

1825. "But we do not wish to

encourage such vandalism", Mr Christopher de Hamel, the

expert in charge, said yesterday.

Most of the rest of the sale
was made up of single leaves
from the collection of Esther

Rosenbaum, a Chicago adver-tising executive who died three

years ago. The sale totalled £958.836 with two per cent

The star pieces sold for exceptionally high prices while the lesser items were often

below estimate. Cheaper minia-

was often under £100 a piece.

H. P. Kraus, the New York

manuscript dealer, paid the top price of the sale at £93,500 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000) for

two rare Byzantine miniatures from a thirteenth century

The New J S Wood, Carate of Harvertiti.
discour of St Entransistary and Inswich, to
be Carate of Whitton with Thurleston and
Alsytheta, mane diocuse.

The Rav P K Warren, Vicus of Language,
diocuse of Blackburn, to be Dominate.
Campian to the Eshings of Rackburn and
Resident Chapiain at Whalley Abbur,
diocus of Blackburn. Whalley Abbur,
diocus of Blackburn.
Preb J F Parkleson, Vicus of Kenton with
Mambred and Powdernam, diocuse of
Estew, to be the diocusion paramamications
offers themsel of profes relaxent officers;
The Rev T M W Proper, adult education
officers, discourse of Licrobian to be Genice
anglician Chapitain to the higher Education.

Resignations and Retirements
The New D R Brandon, Prinst-In-charge,
Peritor (Stree, Sicrete of York; Politics of the Allert Company to B Institute of the Peritor (Street Street)
Joseph Victor of Politics End
with Netterfor, Sidnose of Ca Albanc, to

Sicilian manuscript.

from medieval manuscripts

sided miniature.

blocau

would be much easier to divide tures were generally lotted cash rather than the album on together but the average price

have been paid to the theory. He suggests that Anglicans and practice of authority in the have too limited a view of Church of Eogland, which is tradition, seeing it as "a also not beyond criticism. recognized heritage of texts." The commission should have from the past" rather than a explored that fully, he states, continual process of develop-and suggests that the growth of ment stretching to the present.

But he also makes an emphatic statement about the authority of scripture: "It is a universal tenet among Chris-tians that scripture is the basic standard of the Christian faith, Cardinal Ratzinger gives which Christ himself exercises every sign of having followed in detail the debata and within it."

> He concedes that Roman Catholic theologians can and must agree to the idea of "reception", that a doctrine needs to be assimilated into the life of the church. Both those points have in the past divided Anglicans from Roman Cath-

> Canon Christopher Hill, Anglican secretary of the Angli-can Roman Catholic International Commission and the Archbishop of Canterbury's chaplain for Roman Catholic relations, is to reply to Cardinal Ratzinger in the next edition of

Insight is available from the Vicarage, Weston, Hitchin, Hert-fordshire, £2.

Judge holds court in gold mine

From Our Correspondent, Dolgotlau

A judge changed his judicial robes for a sweater, anorak and yellow safety helmet yesterday to take a jury and court officials into a Welsh gold mine.

Judge Morgan Hughes was hearing a case involving two former directors of the Clogau David's gold mine near Dolgellau, who face deception charges involving mining equip-ment valued at £80,000.

He agreed to a prosecution request that they should visit the mine where the gold was obtained for royal wedding rings. The party travelled the 45 miles by coach from Caernarion Crown Court to Dolgellau and transferred to a fleet of police

Outside the mine the judge held a meeting in chambers with counsel as the clerk took notes while leaning on a fence.

Once inside, the judge and jury inspected vehicle tracks and an area where there had been drilling for gold. The jurors, in wellington boots, were given police torches for their quarter-mile trek into the mine.

The court was later reconvened at a car park near by where Mr Gerry Williams, a share the victory in the Daytons mining expert, continued his 24 Hours no fewer than four times - in 1968, 1978, 1980 and party returned to Caernarfon 1982 - always in a Porsche. He manners, who was one of the

guilty to deception charges. The at Le Mans from 1966 onwards hidden behind his natural

Somerset win at bridge festival

By a Bridge Correspondent English Gothic paintings, probably at a workshop which miniatures illustrating an had links with the designers of Apocalypse manuscript, were the stained glass in York sold at Sotheby's yesterday for Minster, were dispersed among

By a Bridge Correspondent
There was a record entry for the
fifth Gartmore Jersey Festival of
Bridge. A large contingent of players
from the mainland occupied the
leading places in the Channel
Islands pairs championship.
Past winners, Douglas Romain,
of Jersey, and Gerard Faulkner, of
Essex, had established a commanding lead at half-time, but then fell
away so badly that they finished
nearly 200 points beltind the
winners, who were G. J. Heal and T.
E. Girdlestone, of Somerset.
Chanatomathy pairy:
1. G.J. Heal, T. E. Girdlestone (Somerset)

C. GRUICSONC, Of SOMETSCI.

Championship gairy:

1. G J Masil, T E Circlinatone (Sotterset)

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(Survey) 1.286: 4. Mar and Mry L E Falle
(Survey) 1.286: 4. Mar and Mry L E Falle

Dutch prince to study in Wales

The Hague (AP) - Prince Willem-Alexander, eldest son of Queen Beatrix and heir to the Dutch throne, will attend Atlantic College, near Cardiff, from September, it was announced yesterday.

The mixed boarding college is housed in St Donat's Carde at

Liantwit Major. The prince, who celebrates his sixteenth birthday tomorrow, will join students from about 40 different countries.

University news

The university will confer the honorary degree of doctor of the university on the following. Sir Andrew Carnwath DL, former treasurer of the university. Lord Carrington, former Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs; Dame Ciocly Saunders, founder and medical director of St Christopher's Hospice; Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls. Professor Sir David Phillips. FRS. professor of Molecular Biophysics. Oxford University; Professor G H N Seton-Watson, professor of Russian history, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, London University.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr John Woodcock, Chief Constable of South Wales, to be one of her Majesty's Inspectors of Constabulary from July 1. He will be responsible for forces in the Midlands and South Wales. The Nev A L John, vant or Albana, to the New Attended the Manage of St. Albana, to testing on May 31.

The Nev R G Pignott, price-in-charge of Lynch with Integ Marsh. Storage of Chichester, to retire on April 30.

The Rev L M Norton, Vienz of St Peter, Dulvich Common, thouse of Storiboursts. In twice on July 31.

The Rev R S J Banger, Vienz of St. Michael and All Annais, Course Sydenham. Storiboursts of Storiboursts in the Rev R S Storiboursts of St. Michael and All Annais, Course Sydenham. Storibours of Storiboursts: in retire on May 3.

OBITUARY SIR RALPH TURNER

Major contributor to Sanskritic studies

Sir Ralph Turner, MC, one of Romani in Hindu-Aryan, and the leading orientalists of his The Gavimath and Palkigundu day, died on April 22 at his home in Bishop's Stortford. He was 94. For some 34 years he was at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University, and from 1937 to 1957 was its Director. He made many important contributions. many important contributions to Sanskritic studies.

Raiph Lilley Turner was born on October 5, 1888, and educated at the Perse Grammar School and Christ's College, ambridge. He took a first class in both the Classical Tripos and the Oriental Languages Tripos and won the Brotherton Memorial Sanskrit Prize. He was given a Fellowship at Christ's in

He joined the Indian Educational Service and at the close of 1913 was appointed Lecturer in Sanskrit at Queen's College, Benares, which soon after was transformed into the Benares Hindu University. In 1915 he joined the Indian Officers' Reserve, was attached to the 2/3rd QAO Gurkha Rifles and won the MC. This experience attracted him to a close study of Nepali, and some years later he compiled a Comparative and Etymological Dictionary of that

language. In 1923 Turner retired from the Indian Educational Service. A few months earlier he had begun his long connexion with the recently established School of Oriental and African Studies or Oriental and Arrican Studies
is London, as head of the
department of Ancient India.
Among the studies which he
contributed were Gujarati
Phonology, The Position of

Sir Denison Ross, the first Director of the School, retired in 1936, and Turner was appointed his successor. He combined the directorship with the Chair of Sanskrit of the University, which he held continuously from 1922 to 1954.

The 1939-45 War imposed a heavy strain upon the School because of the need for intensive and necessarily brief linguistic studies for fighting officers and men designated for Asia and Africa. But the requirements were met and Turner also did valuable work as a member of the Linguists'
Committee of the Ministry of
Labour and National Service.
He was knighted in 1950 and in the same year became an honorary fellow of Christ's, He became Professor Emeritus of Sankskrit in 1954.

Turner was a Fellow of the Turner was a retion of the British Academy, and held honorary degrees from several universities. He was President of the Philological Society from 1939 to 1943. From 1952 to 1955 he was President of the Royal Asiatic Society and was awarded its triennial Gold awarded its triennial Gold Medal in 1953.

He married in 1920 Dorothy Rivers, who died in 1972. They had one son and three daughters.

ROLF STOMMELEN

nia, on April 24, while taking eluded him. part in an IMSA GT race, was among the top echelon of German racing drivers, whose race results frequently failed to match the quality of his natural

Born in 1943, the son of a Cologne garage owner, he began his racing career when he was 21, driving a Porsche, a make of car with which he was to be most closely associated

throughout his career. At first, while undoubtedly very fast, he was at times a little erratic, but his qualities so impressed the Porsche factory that he was offered a place in the works team for 1967; and immediately repaid the compliment by sharing the winning car that year in the Targa Florio with the Australian driver Paul

Hawkins. Long distance sports car racing was to prove his most successful pursuit and he was to Crown Court after lunch.

Anthony John Salford and Nürburgring on two occasions Raymond Sackwell plead not and he was a regular competitor and experience was so often

Rolf Stommelen, who was unofficial lap record holder on killed at the wheel of a Porsche one occasion, outright success 935 Turbo at Riverside, Califor- in the French classic always

> However he finished second with Dick Barbour and Paul Newman in the 1979 race, having previously been placed fourth in the 1976 event, on both occasions winning his

> His Grand Prix career, during which he competed 52 times from 1970 to 1978 in no less than six makes of car -Brabham, Suriees, Eifelland, Lola, Hesketh and Arrows brought him limited success and was interrupted in 1975 by a tragic accident in the Spanish grand prix at Barcelona, when his Lola, which was leading the race, broke its rear wing and went out of control, charging into and over a guard rail and killing five spectators who had infiltrated into an out of bounds

area beyond. One of a small number of top drivers who competed wearing spectacles. Rolf Stommelen will be remembered as a man of derable cham where, although he was the modesty.

DR MARY ELLIS

Dr Mary Jenny Lake Ellis, Senior Medical Officer in HM Prison Service, and a leading figure in adolescent psychiatry in this country, died on April 19, aged 62, a few months

before retirement. She was born Mary Taylor in London but spent the first four years of life in India: she often spoke of these early years and how they did much to colour and influence her vital approach to life. She was educated at the Hall School, Weybridge and read Medicine at the Royal Free Hospital, London School of Medical Women, throughout the war years, qualifying in 1944 and taking her degree in 1946.

In 1947 she became resident surgical officer in the Neurosurgical Unit at Bristol, working with and inspired by Diana Beck, the first woman Consultant in Neurosurgery in England. Marriage and children soon followed with further interruption to her career when she contracted poliomyelitis in 1957 which left her with some 1957 which lent her with some residual disability in the right leg. She decided to specialize in psychiatry and following clinical appointments at Powick Hospital, Worcester, she took the Diploma in Psychological Medicine in 1965.
No doubt inspired by her sister-in-law, Dr Charity Taylor,

and her outstanding contri-bution as Governor of HMP Holloway, she decided to join the Prison Medical Service. Her full-time appointment was to HM Borstal Institution at Feltham, Middlesex where she remained throughout her 18 years of service.
Following her medical exam-

ination for admission to the Prison Service it was recommended that she should not be posted to a prison as the climbing up and down stairs to three children.

reach all areas on the various landings and galleries of the Victorian buildings housing the adult male population would be too taxing. Because of this a whole generation of adolescent delinquents benefitted from her expertise in the training, management and treatment in an institutional setting. One of her favourite quo-

tations came from Dr Johnson: "I dogmatize and am contradicted and in this conflict of opinion and sentiment, I find delight". She was the innovator and architect in the thinking and planning of the new Feltkam Borstal which will emerge over the next decade - a lasting memorial to her vision, enthusiasm, vitality, intelli-gence and humanism.

She was Chairman of the Association for the Psychiatric Study of Adolescents (APSA) and Editor of the Prisor Medical Journal from 1975 and again from 1978-1982 -She shared with the founder and 0 co-editor of the journal theis absolute necessity and importay ance of communicating, via thor written contribution with colleagues, the need to share/e methods of care and treatmenter in the special prison environ. It ment. Her innumerable reported to Home Office Committees 5, and Annual reports are buried in official documents in the Prison Department and will be a source of constant reference

over the years.

Her other great interest was
Ornithology. She was a member of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and her delight in bird watching took her to South America and Africa and only last month sh was planning her next trip of Outer Mongolia to gaze upon and identify some rare bird.

She is survived by her ag exhausting duties involved in husband Mr Norman Ellis, and on

MR HUBERT OUGHTON

Mr Hubert Oughton, OBE, who died on April 5 at the age of 86, was a prominent figure in advertising. He entered the profession in 1912, was a founder member of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising.

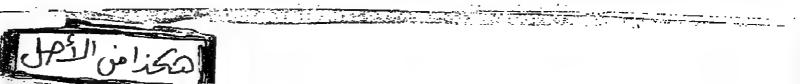
of Practitioners in Advertising.

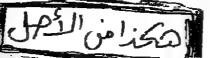
Club of London's cup, and was ith
President of the Solus Club and was its President from 1951 to the Thirty Club.

Mr Colin McGarrigle, headmaster of Bramcote Preparatory School, Searborough, to be headmaster of Queen Margaret's School, York: in September, in succession to Mrs. Pairicia Valentine, who is retiring.

1954.

He also won many of its 1960 for his service with the awards. After succeeding Sir Board of Trade's Publicity William Crawford as Chairman Council and the Press Advertising agency of that ing: Committee for National National Savings. He was appointed OBE in ful 1960 for his service with the He also won many of its 1960 for his service with the awards. After succeeding Sir Board of Trade's Publicity William Crawford as Chairman Council and the Press Advertis-





THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1983

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Safety first.

It is a sad fact of business life that last year more companies went bust through lack of cash than any other single reason. And one of the prime causes of cash starvation was the purchase of capital equipment out of cash reserves (or bank overdraft facilities).

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Funds are almost always available for good projects, large or small, but owners and managers may often not be aware of the full range of sources of funds nor the best means of access to them. As a business expands, it is important to the continuing success of the enterprise that it is able to identify both the type and the amount of finance it needs. This means that a businessman must be conversant with the sources of finance appropriate to his purpose and equally must understand the attitudes and requirements of those who are to provide the funds.

Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England. handing over a large cash sum – or increasingyour liability to your bank – you take out a leasing or purchase plan to spread the load.

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Early enthusiasm for shares of Minster Assets, the financial and insurance group, was curbed by a cautious statement from the company about North Sea drilling prospects, released late yesterday.

Closing
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in the North Sea and that a per cent by St Louis Bank, in 248p. detailed seismic survey is the US.

Gilts had another dull day.

Giscovery

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The shares were held back by the news and closed at 111p up by 15p on the day.

Oils were also in good form riding on the back of higher oil prices, with LASMO closing up by 17p at 323p and Shell by 10p at 502n.

The first day of the new account was also buoyed by the arrival of four newcomers to the USM. Strikes Restaurants closed up 26p on the day at 73p, Spring Ram, the furniture group, up by 31p at 136p, Microlease, up by 44p at 150p,

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Minster rally curbed

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealingsbegun, April 25. Dealings and, May 6: Contempo Day, May 9. Settlement Day, May 16.

late yesterday.

Earlier, the shares were up by 21p to 117p fuelled by speculation that Minster was about to become a dawn raid victim and later by news of a North Sea drilling find.

However, Minster warned that further drilling would be trequired to evaluate significance of a find on block 29/5A in the North Sea and that a per cent by St Louis Bank in 248p.

while Mnemos, which was again made most of the running after doubts were raised about the profit potential of a new bottling plant and television manufacturing interests. After a shaky start which saw the shares fall by £5½ to £13½, a gainst carrier forecasts in the company helped the shares region of £670m nd the shares increased by 12p to close at £17½. Sister companies fell in sympathy. Cornell Dresses. down 27p at 141p and

with light volume, although prices firmed reflecting both technical conditions in the market and the hopes for lower

United States interest rates.

The American money supply figures on Friday had been better than forecasts, and the prime rate cut by St Louis helped sentiment. By the close the rises in the long end of the market were up to ½ of a point, mediums were as much as ½ better although the market did not test the tap and shorts were as much as ½ a point higher.

Among the leaders GEC

Among the leaders GEC

Among the leaders GEC

American money supply for to Loyp yesteracy ahead of today's results. And hists are looking for £3.9m pretax. against £3.02m last time and also expect to hear some bullish new contract news.

ICI also continued its recent strong performance with the shares rising by 8p to 470p on the day ahead of Thursday's first quarter figures.

Mr Asil Nadir's Polly Peck

Shares of Flight Refuelling, the Dorset-based aircraft, nuclear and electronics company, jumped by 7p to 299p yesterday ahead of today's results. Analysis are looking for £3.9m pretax, against £3.02m last time and also expect to hear some bullish new contract news.

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soothing statement from the company helped the shares rally to close at £17½. Sister companies fell in sympathy: Cornell Dresses, down 27p at 141p, and Wearwell, down 6p at 57p.

In the property sector shares of Bairstow Eves, the estate agents, stayed firm at 155p after news that members of the board had sold a 4 per cent shareholding to reduce the stake held by directors from just below 20 per

the prospects for Telerate, the electronic information service, helped bolster shares of Exca, which was up by 45p at 713p and British & Commonwealth, which ws up by 40p at 870p.

In contrast London & Liver-pool Trust shares remained

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under pressure falling by 20p to close at 344p after continuing doubts about the group's Telejector pub video agreements.

Poor results from Simon

Engineering which managed pretax profits of only £20.66m, against £20.33m last year after a long track record of substantial year-by-year profits growth.

Banks were given a fir market with Barclays,down at 483p, and Lloyds up by 3p

Metal Box was a strong feature, rising by 16p to close
210p after favourable commer
while Glaxe a previous
high-flyer was down by 4p 881p.

Rediffusion continued as strong market riding on the announcement of bid terms BET, with the shares up by 1 to 353p.

Standard Telephones ar Cables announces that it has completed the acquisition certain businesses of internation Telephone and Telegraph Corpo ation in the UK and that 10 ordinary shares of 25p each has been issued in consideration for those husinesses.

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Markets

Dollar Spot Rates 1.503-1.2942 1.256-1.2542 2.750-2.7534 2.750-2.7534 2.750-2.7534 2.750-2.7534 2.760-2.753

Euro-\$ Deposits

Get# fixed: am. \$442.25 (am ounce), um. \$441.50 close. \$440.00.

Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 693.3 up 5.3 FT Gilts: 81.60 up 0.36 Bargains: 23,300 Tring Hall USM Index: 171.1

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Average 8,596.09 down 1.29 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,041.07 up 34.54 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1,199.88 up 3.58

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5660 up 2.05 Index 84.0 up 0.8 DM 3.83 FrF 11.47 Yen 370 Index 122.0 down 0.4 DM 2.4440 down 35 pts

\$440 up \$2.50 NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling** \$1.5865

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 10%=101/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9=91/8 3 month DM 5=47/₈ 3 month 133/₆=133/₁₈ ECGD Fixed Rate Starling Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period March 2 to April

PRICE CHANGES

5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

Minster Assets 111p Canadian £14.5 Manson Fin. 41p up 6p Ford Mtr. 8DR 154p up 22p Aquascutum "A" 41p up

BSG lat. 14p up 1.5p Cornell Dresses 141p down

6.75p Rotaprint 8p down 1p Polly Peck 217.5 down 22 Wearwell 57p down 6p Kelsey 180p down 15p

TODAY

Interime: Dunton Grp, New Australia Invest, Safeguard Australia Invest, Industrial Invest. Clement (Hidgs), Clive Discount, Els Grp. English National Invest, Flight Refuelling, John Men-zies, S Pearson and Son, Rush and Tompkins, H C Slingsby, Solicitors Law Stationery So-ciety, Tarmac, Turrif Corp. Economic statistics; CBI Industry trends survey (April). Bricks and Cement production

Pleasurama in casino talks

Pleasurama, which is bidding for Trident Television, has confirmed that it is negotiating to sell its one-quarter share in four London and provincial casinos to Grand Metropolitan. But it says that any reorganiza-tion would "have due regard to the importance of maintaining Pleasurama's profitability." The stake in the casinos provided £4.1m of Pleasurama's total profits of £9.5m last year. The key to a deal taking place

is a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission: Lord Cockfield, Secretary for Trade is expected to make a decision in about 10 days. Any deal is conditional on approval by Pleasurama's shareholders, which include Grand Metropolitan with 29 per cent, on the offer for Trident Television going unconditional and on consultations with the gaming ● 49m PLACEMENT: In-

surance broker Reed Stenhouse has raised \$Can17m (£9m) through a private placement with institutional investors of 1.1 million shares. The placement, which will reduce Stenhouse Holdings proportion of Reed Stenhouse issued equity from 52.4 per cent to 49 per cent, will enable Reed Stenhouse to make an acquisition "probably in North America", the company said.

● BPCC DEAL: Mr Robert Maxwell, chairman of British Printing and Communications Corporation, and Mr Richard Hewett, managing director of the Reader's Digest, have signed a 10-year contract worth £25m for BPCC to produce the British edition of the Reader's Digest.

WIDEO DEAL: The French siate-owned firm Thomson is to start providing video tape recorders jointly made with JVC of Japan by the end of the

Wall St mixed after

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street stock prices turned mixed, surrendering some earli-

Analysts said that investors remained bullish and that many simply stepped away from the market rather than sell stocks

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead about 11/2 points at 1197.95 after having been up more than five points during the morning. Declining issues held a narrow lead over advances, and the NYSE composite stock index pointed slightly lower.

Smithkline Beckman rose 14 to 69 after reporting a 10 per cent rise in first quarter net. Zenith gained a point to 18. It was profitable in the first

quarter compared with a loss in the same period last year. IBM fell one to 116, although it raised the quarterly dividend.

President Reagan has approved in principle a plan that would result in sweeping re-forms of United States trade policy by creating a new department of international trade to focus heavily on increased exports.

Court win

for Lonrho

directors

By Our Financial Staff

First blood went to Lourho

vesterday in the battle over whether Harrods of Knights-

bridge should be demerged from the rest of the House of

Fraser department stores group.

fought with the main Frager

Lourho's legal victory was only one of a series of

developments which saw Pro-fessor Roland Smith, Fraser's

chairman, indicate an interest

in buying the Allders depart-

ment store chain from United

Drapery Stores and predict that

the group's porfits in five years

would be "more than £75m", provided shareholders stuck

with the main board's trading

strategy and threw out Lourho's

proposal that Harrods be split

off into a separate company.

A claim by the main House of Fraser board that two

documents circulated to Fraser shareholders by Lourho direct-

and Lord Duncan Sandys

intended to deceive and mistead

them, was rejected by the Court

The two Lonrho directors

who also sit on the Fraser

board, had put their case for demerger under the store group's own letter heading. Lourho also obtained an

injunction preventing the main House of Fraser board bringing forward a meeting to consider

the group's yearly results from next Thursday to today. The two Lonrho directors on the Fraser board claimed that

they had had insufficient time

to consider the profit figures.

Professor Smith's reason for attempting to bring forward the

board meeting remained un-

Rowland's time", did say that

when the yearly figures are announced they will give some indication of the dividends

however, mean that the figure

stock market is expecting a

Professor Smith indicated

that House of Fraser was interested in buying a chain of

stores like the Allders depart-

However, Mr Martin Taylor,

finance director of Hanson

Trust, which has control of

UDS, said the Fraser interest

ment stores owned by UDS.

was news to him

Insurance Group.

In 1982 it managed a loss of

figure considerably below this.

clear last night.

of Session in Edinburgh.

board in the Scottish courts.

It was able to claim victory in

legal skirmishes being

Investment earnings almost match car-making profits

Ford of Britain lending £1,000m to American parent company

By Edward Townsen Industrial Correspondent

Ford of America, which only now beginning to return to profitability after years of big losses, last year borrowed almost £1,000m from its United Kingdom operation, it was revealed yesterday.

The 1982 accounts for Ford of Britain show that, while promissory notes from Ford US declined to £387m at the end of ast year from £656m a year earlier, the American parent received a substantial boost from a £574m original issue discount note.

The note, the first of its type to be issued by Ford UK, has a

maturity date not later than January 28, 1987, and the discount was calculated on a normal commercial basis." Ford of Britain is not paying

company for the fourth year in succession, but it has been called upon to support the US group with substantial and growing amounts of loans, often at commercial rates of interest. The result is that Ford UK is earning almost as much money from its investments as it is from making and selling cars and trucks. Operating profit for

Sterling closed at its highest point this year on its trade-

weighted value against other leading correccies after using

sharply on the foreign exchange

markets yesterday. Reports of oil price rises from

the Soviet Union and Egypt were behind the rise and the

pound closed 0.8 point up at 84.0 on its trade-weighted

Dealers said that high real

nterests rates in the United

Kingdom and centinuing hopes

of an early Conservative victory at the polls also helped the pound which ended 2.05 cents

up against the dollar at \$1.5660

and 41/4 pfennigs firmer against the Deutsche mark at DM3.83.

The dollar began the day weak after last Friday's good

United States money supply

US interest rates may soon fall and one of the small US banks,

Southwest Bank of St Louis,

yesterday cut its prime rate by h per cent to 10 per cent. Southwest Bank has often led

Desiers remained uncon-

vinced that the big US banks would soon follow the lead and

with fears about the US funding

programme and budget deficit reasserting themselves the dol-

lar came off the bottom However, the US money

igures. This led to hopes that



£91m of net interest income, most of which came from the American loans, Interest income was cut by foreign exchange adjustments to £85m, giving the British company a pretax profit of £194m against £220m in 1982.

STERLING/

FEEL MAR

DOLLAR

supply figures and lone prime rate cut still rubbed off on

domestic markets and the

London stockmarket moved

ahead late yesterday to close up 5.3 at 693.3 and government stocks ended the day with gains

Treasury's quarterly refunding

programme will be announced

and dealers said that US markets are likely to remain

cautious until this is out of the

In the London money mar-

kets longer period rates in the interbank market eased slightly

some shortage of overnight funds at the end of the day.

Egypt and the Soviet Union

have both increased the price of

their crude oil by 50 cents a

barrel, reflecting the increased confidence among oil traders that the new Opec reference price of \$29 a barrel will hold.

Oil price rises send

pound soaring

the effects of the recession and intense competition, the company was "managing to stay in

1982, at £109m, was boosted by and managing director, who led to a substantial reduction in f91m of net interest income, described the £220m as "relamost of which came from the tively good" last year, said the figure of £192m after tax against £165m in 1981. But Mr Toy told workers that

the company's position remained "precarious", and there the pack".

A rise in capital investment
last year from £280m to £398m

appeared to be no relief from the misery of economic recession with Ford's competitors

offering a "tougher and tough-er" fight. He said: "I guess that we're now in the position of the man who has fallen off a cliff but has

managed to catch hold of a tree on the way down. We can be pleased with the way we are hanging on and are managing to survive - but we can't afford to relax a single muscle."
Ford of Britain's turnover

last year rose to £3,287m from £3,073 in 1981, but direct exports were down from £919m to £894m, covering the export of 112,000 vehicles and ship-ments of components, parts and

However, exports were £265m less than imports and the company said this was primarily due to the "continu-ing failure of car plants at Halewood and Dagenham to achieve production schedules and the consequential need to palance market requirements from European manufacturing

Ford UK car production was 10 per cent lower last year than in the previous two years, the company said, partly because of the introduction of the Sierra "but largely through the failure of the car plants to achieve

UDS surrenders to Hanson

By Jonathan Clare

The battle for UDS, the high street retailing conglomerate, finally closed yesterday with the board's unconditional surrender to Hanson Trust, which bid The decision to recommend

the Hanson offer, which went unconditional last week, was promptly followed by the appointment of four directors from Hanson. Their first action was to appoint Hill Samuel as UDS's financial advisers. Hill Samuel had been re-

placed briefly by Charterhouse placed briefry by
Japhet because UDS recommended, against Hill Samuel's advice, the rival bid

to buy the two chains and had from the privately-controlled Bassishaw consortium. The move was embarrassing

because Sir Robert Clark, chairman of UDS, is also chairman of Hill Samuel. The Bassishaw consortium has still not decided what it will

do with its UDS stake of more than 14 per cent, which is big enough to stop Hanson gaining full control. The most likely outcome is that Bassishaw will accept Hanson's alternative cash offer of 1334p, but it could do a deal to buy the Richard Shops and John Collier chains

previously negotiated a deal with the UDS board. All the UDS non-executive

directors, including Sir Robert and Mr David Jessel, will resign. Mr Stuart Lyons, the managing director, and Mr Robert Lyons, a director, will also leave the company after fulfilling their commitment to an orderly hand-over to Hanson. They had a "friendly meeting" with Sir James Hanson yesterday. Hanson has acceptances for

hops and John Collier chains more than 62 per cent of UDS shares, and the offer remains open until May 6.

Polly Peck shares under fire

By Jeremy Warner Earlier this year, the shares

The share price of Polly Peck, the international trading group run by Cypriot-born Mr Asil Nadir, came under further pressure yesterday after a weekend challenged some of the City's assumptions about the comshares opened on the

stock market yesterday at £13.75 - down £7.75 on Friday's close. They later rallied to £17.50, down £2 on the day, after the company said that the article "contained a number of inaccuracies allegations". and misleading

ere at £35.75. Polly Peck was recently criticized by the Cyprus Government for its activities and those of its sister company, Wearwell, in the Turkish-controlled sector of the island.

mation, in an article in last weekend's Observer newspaper, on the costs throughput and price trend of raw materials of its Uni-Pac fruit-packaging operations in Cyprus, was wrong it added: "We are confident that the good margins

make colour television sets in Turkey, Polly Peck said the assessment of the market was also wrong. It claimed that it had commissioned and received a detailed feasibility study from Coopers and Lybrand before The company said that its

Referring to its project to

auditors, Stoy Hayward, had said that it did not consider it appropriate specifically to indicate in its report on last year's accounts that it had not directly audited the Uni-Pac accounts.

City Comment

No time for a sell-off

Nobody will have been observing the recent extraordinary rally in oil shares with more interest than Mr Nigel Lawson, the Secretary of State for Energy. Having disposed of Britoil, and moved seven-eighths of the way towards dispos-ing of British Gas's halfshare in Wytch Farm, Mr Lawson is now thinking seriously about pressing ahead with his pledge to disperse of the gas corporation's offshore oil inter-

British Gas has effectively (and grudgingly) put its North Sea oilfields into a package that can be transfered to the Secretary of State's name. Once he has control of the assets, it is only a matter of 1 me before Mr Lawson orders the privatization.

Whether he decides to opt for the route of share sales à la Britoil or a straight asset sale à la Wytch Farm is something that can be decided later. Having ridden the storm

of Britoil's unhappy launch into the private sector and seen the shares rebound to just a few pence off their original issue price, Mr Lawson must be relishing the opportunity of redeeming his battered reputation by selling Brit-ish Gas's oil interests to a revitalized stock market. British Gas and its allies

will inevitably again raise the charges of selling off assets on the cheap, pointing to the fact that some outside estimates put the value of the corporation's oil assets at nearly £1,000m - whereas the sale is unlikely to net much more than 2500m, even allowing for the rally in the

In practice, there seems little chance of the preparations for sale being completed before the election, unless Mrs Thatcher holds out until next spring. The rally in oil share

prices since Opec reached its fragile new pricing agreement has more than made up for the previous setbacks, and seems to be taking an extraordinarily imistic view of price movements. But then the market

only has itself to blame if it lands another great slap of oil stock that fails to perform. Investors should tread with caution.

New chief for Lloyds Bank

Mr Brian Pitman, who takes over as group chief executive of Lloyds Bank next December, i expected to bring a new style of management to Lloyds - the smallest of the big four clearing However, Professor Smith, who said that he hoped the legal actions had at least "wasted Mr

At present deputy group chief executive, he succeeds Mr Norman Jones who is retiring on reaching 60 and will become a deputy chairman of the bank after next year's annual meet-Mr Phman is said to be a

already being paid by the group's new trading strategy. He said that pretax profits in five years' time would be more firm believer in mapping out clear strategies and is credited than double the level of last year which is yet to be announced. Later he said that in with having played a big part in introducing operational and cost controls at Lloyds Bank five years, profits would be more than £75m. This did not, to be discussed at Thursday's board meeting would show a profit of around £37m. The



Sotheby's bidders

and art collectors attempting to per cent allowed under

American arbitragers,

The raid came ahead of a

merges panel meeting today at which Government officials will discuss whether the bid should be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

buy more

gain control of Sotheby's yester-

Between end-August 1982 and end-February 1983 Rolinco shares rose by 19% in Dutch Guilders (the base currency),

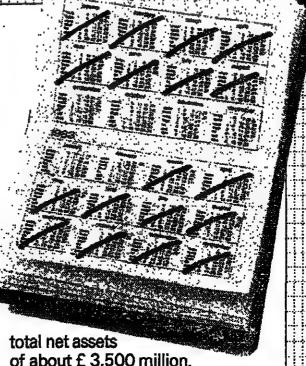
or 38% in Sterling terms.

This satisfactory performance largely results from the favourable stock climate in the United States, Japan and The Netherlands, Rolinco's main investment countries.

The Report goes on to analyse in detail the policy pursued to achieve this investment result. Rolinco is an equity-based trust,

concentrating on attaining the maximum capital growth consistent with prudent investment.

Rolinco forms part of the Robeco Group of investment companies, which has its headquarters in Rotterdam, Holland, and manages



of about £ 3,500 million.

Rolinco shares are listed on the London Stock Exchange, as also are its sister companies Robeco and Rorento.

Ask for your copy of the Report and an explanatory brochure by writing to: Rolinco N.V., Dept. 383, P.O. Box 973, 3000 AZ Rotterdam, Holland.



add to their 17 per cent stake.

Mr Marshall Cogan and Mr Stephen Swid bought a "substantial" quantity of shares before the market price rose above the value of their bid of market sources. However, they did not manage to take their stake up to the maximum of 30 takeover rules before the first closing date of an offer.

Time to cut underwriting losses

Insurers losing power base By Our Financial Staff Should Britain's leading in-suffered the previous year. Sun

surance companies be getting the "strength of insurance" Alliance is not being singled out for such a result rather it is around themselves? The quesbeing mentioned for Lord tion is prompted by a fairly Aldington's forthright remarks universal trend towards worsening results of their mainstream industry. Lord (Toby) Aldington is a well respected City father and among his many commitments, is the market climate in which

underwriters are quoting too is chairman of Sun Alliance ficient attention to chantes in Sun Alliance is one of compensation being awarded in courts of law," says Lord Britain's big composite in-Aldington in his comments on surance companies, and like its comparable bretheren it loses money on its primary job — which is underwriting general (as opposed to life) insurance

£71m on this activity - not far £120m on investment income, from double the £37m loss it and, to quote Lord Aldington

again, "it is fair to say that the investment experience of inmany markets and classes of insurance where investment income is already more than offset by underwriting losses." The imbalance puts the composite insurance companies

would be huge.

If they do not get their in 1982 Sun Alliance made underwriting right they are £120m on investment income, exposed to investment market conditions beyond their control.

day raided the stock market to

It is believed that most of the

The market raid had all the morise intended because it was believed that American takeover rules would prevent Mr cogan and Mr Swid from buying in the market until tomorrow But they appear to have won an early dispensation from the American Securities Exchange

on the unhealthy state of the The major problem we face low rated and paying insufrisks and in the amount of

the group's results.

What bails out the composite insurance companies is the profit they make investing the premium income they receive. In 1982. Sun Alliance made

surers during 1982 has been exceptionally profitable. He added: "The position has now been reached, however, in

in a potentially untenable position. If they got their underwriting into profitability they would almost certainly get bashed by an excess profits tax of some sort since their profits

provement in profitability" – although not in time for the interim figures – is predicted for Metalrax engineers, by Mr John Wardle, the chairman, who also discloses in his anual statement that the group had a "very healthy bank balance. The build-up of work in progress at December 31 was translated into 195", he adds, and shareholders' funds improved to £7.5m from £7m. After describing 1982 as "a red letter year for the group". Mr Wardle concludes: "1983 as a whole should show a fair improve

ment in profitability. For seasonal

and other reasons this is unlikely to

be seen at the interim stage".

 Edmond Holdings: Application has been made to the Council of 15.6m ordinary shares of 10p each at 14 1/32p per share on behalf of Edmond Holdings plc. The group's principal activity is housebuilding mainly centred on Hull and the surrounding areas of Humberside and North Yorkshire. Brokers to the issue are Stemberg, Thomas

Midland Bank Industrial Investments has taken an equity stake in the West End-based film and video editing company, Rushes Postpro-duction. A financial package from Midland Bank Group worth £682,000, and including a 25 per cent stake in the company, has been agreed to assist with the cost of a newly-completed edit suite and

Newmarket Company (1981): Net revenue, before tax and minorities, for the quarter to March 31 last, \$93,000, compared with \$851,000 for the similar quarter of

Mikitand Bank Holding Finance Ltd. ("MBIF"), a subsidiary of Mikitand Bank has acquired an 11.15% equity interest in Transatlantic Oil Company in the form of cumulative preferred ordinary shares at a cost of £430,500. MBIF have also made available to Transatiantic a loan facility. Mr Alan J. Marsh will repersent MBIF on the board of Transatlantic, Proceeds from the private placement will be used to accelerate investment in new oil and gas projects, as the company feels that there are currently especially attractive opportunities for participation in new ventures. These result from the feet that development costs the fact that development costs. fallen faster than oil prices, thus

Reed Stenhouse Companies Limited had agreed to sell 1.1m Class "A" shares through a private placement with institutional investors for about Can \$17m (£9m). The proceeds will be used for acqui-sitions or in the interim to reduce sitions or in the interim to reduce borrowings and increase debt capacity. As part of its ongoing strategy, the company is actively exploring pontential acquisition candidates. Wood Gundy Limited acted as agent for the company. Stenhouse holdings hold the equivalent of 8.22m "A" shares of Reed Stenhouse Companies. This placement will not affect that holding but will reduce Stenhouse

proportion of Read Companies' issued capital from 52.4 to 49.0 per cent. Stenhouse Holdings' voting power has always been restricted to a maximum of 50 per cent and they will now have 49.0 per cent of

 Lambert Howarth Group (footwear): In his annual report, Mr J. M. Jackson, the chairman of Lambert Howarth Group, tells shareholders recent actions in improving productivity and product design will contiune to show benefits in the

chairman, Mr A. C. Brown, says in his annual statement that trading profitably as the company has under the conditions prevailing in its markets generally, it is evident that increased volume of outliness in any world revovery would improve the company's profits

significantly.

Beneficial Trust: Year-end figures for Beneficial Trust, the UK subsidiary of Beneficial Corporation, show an increase in outstanding balances of 25 per cent on 1981 to £73m. At the same time, lending increased from £33.5m to £48.1m, establishing a new record for the company.
Managing director, Mr John France
says: "The severe economic
climate made 1982 a difficult year
and 1983 will undoubtedly prove to and recommender with the commender of the confident that we have the resource, product range, ability and determination to meet that challenge and look forward to significant real growth in the coming year."

Simon Engineering maintains profit in a difficult year

Preliminary announcement for the year ended 31 December 1982

Group results	1982	1981
	£000	£000
Turnover	362,573	339,773
Profit before tax and extraordinary items	20,662	20,328
Profit after tax and before extraordinary item	ıs <u>14,197</u>	<u> 15,186</u>
Profit before extraordinary items, attributabl to Simon Engineering plc	e 13,348	13,909
Extraordinary items	<u>(4,970</u>)	(560)
Profit attributable to Simon Engineering plc	8,378	13,349
Dividends paid:		
Preference shares: 6% (now 4.2% plus tax of Ordinary shares of 25p each:	redit) 39	39
Interim 4p per share (1981–4p)	1,041	1,041
Proposed dividend: Ordinary shares of 25p each:		•
Final 9.25p per share (1981 – 8.6p)	2,407	2,237
	3,487	3,317
Profit retained	4,891	10,032
Earnings per ordinary share:	8,378	13,349
Before extraordinary items	`∵51 . 1p	53.6p
After extraordinary items	32.0p	51.5p

Extraordinary Items: The principal extraordinary item is a provision of £4,896 (after tax relief) in respect of costs arising on the cossation of certain activities.

Ordinary dividend: The directors recommend a final dividend of 9.25p per ordinary share, making a total dividend for the year of 13.25p per ordinary share (gross equivalent 18.9286p, 1981 18.0000p). The final dividend, if confirmed at the annual general meeting to be held on 13 June 1983, will be paid on 1 July 1983 to members registered on 3 June 1983.

Balance sheet:	1982	1981
Fixed assets and associated companies Cash and deposits, less overdrafts Other net current assets	.£m 60.8 52.2 5.1	£m 59.9 43.4 7.3
Shareholders' funds Minority interests	118.1 95.6 7.1	110.6 88.5 8.5
Loan capital Provision for pensions Future and deferred taxation	11.1 0.5 3.8	10.3 0.6 · 2.7
	118.1	110.6

The 1982 accounts above are abridged versions of the audited accounts which will be filed with the Registrar of Companies and for which the report of the auditors was unqualified.

Remarks by the chairman,

Harry Harrison In the face of three years of declining occnomic activity in the UK and a deepening world recession in 1982, it is no small achievement to have slightly increased profit before tax and extraordinary items.

For all our companies, trading conditions have been difficult and low world levels of demand have intensified the squeeze on margins from international competitors, all with surplus capacity to fill.

In the circumstances it was inevitable that some of our units were unable to repeat their profit performance of last year. In particular, the continuing decline in investment in food processing machinery put our Food Engineering Group under severe pressures and its small increase in turnover was at the cost of much slimmer margins. The Oil Services Group, with its principal markets in the USA, felt the immediate impact of the dramatic decline in the levels of oil services and drilling activity in that

With the benefits of its diverse operating base the Manufacturing Group held its turnover reasonably well but again on tighter margins. The Merchanting and Storage Group, though affected in both revenue and margin terms by the general recession in the oil and chemical industries, benefited from the considerable investment in storage we have made in recent years in expanding its facilities.

In the Process Plant Contracting Group some companies had a very difficult year but others did well and brought to profitable completion a number of long-term contracts. With the inclusion of the first full year's profits from Koger & Boxill and Simon-Carves (Africa) as a full subsidiary, the

contribution from this group was good. Overall, our wide spread of interests has again helped us to produce a reasonable result in another year of deep recession. Profit at the trading level showed a small decline but this was made up by an improvement in net interest receivable

and, in total, we have been able to continue our pre-tax profit growth albeit marginally.

The extraordinary items reported this year arose partly from the costs of rationalising and restructuring certain activities to improve their competitiveness and partly from the closure, after critical examination, of our drilling muds operation in the USA which incurred heavy losses following the collapse in oil drilling activity

referred to earlier.

The profit results, the improvement in our cash position and the strength of our balance sheet are all measures of the great effort from our managers and employees throughout the Group during yet another demanding trading year. We are consequently in a strong position to take advantage of any upturn in trade and also of suitable opportunities for growth by acquisition.

The recovery for which the whole world has been looking is difficult to forecast with any certainty but there do now appear to be more consistent signs that the world economy, led by the USA, is on the upturn. No one is predicting or expecting that we shall quickly return to rapid growth, and in any case it will take time for any improvement to have a sizeable impact on companies supplying capital goods. Nonetheless, the outlook appears more encouraging.

An improvement in world investment and world trade now would be of more benefit to 1984 results than to the current year. Even so, on the assumption that a consistent upturn has truly started, we are looking for a reasonable outcome for 1983.



Food Engineering; Manufacturing: Process Plant Contracting: Merchanting and Starage; Oil Services

Cheadle Heath, Stockport,

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sally White

Hammerson reveals £912m assets

HAMMERSON'A'

Share price

The market has a clearer idea of Hammerson's true value after tradition, yesterday published a valuation of the group's property assets. Hammerson's investment portfolio stands at almost £912m, according to the directors' figures, placing the group about third in the property league behind Land Securities and MEPC.

The group performed well last year. Pre-tax profits up a third at £20m.405m were higher than expected and the shares surged 20\$ at one point to 725p, reflecting the market's pleasure. Hammerson's advance was on the back of a hefty uplift in gross rental income which rose from £50.8m to £68.153m. Most of this increase came from important rent reviews at Brent Cross, the 800,000 sq ft shopping centre in North London, and from Australian

properties. Hammerson has spent £41m since 1980 on truying out minority interests in 14 of its buildings in Australia and now a further £6.6m is being earmarked for the acquisition of Australian Mutual Provident Society's mortgages and min-ority share interests in certain of the group's subsidiaries. Only one building - an office block in Melbourne - is not under the group's full control.

Shareholders will be fairly pleased by a final 10p dividend, aking the year's total to 13p, although some may have been looking for a larger share in the company's success: Hammerson's cautious and

selective development policy means the group can only benefit from any uplift in the economy, with the consequent increase in demand Even with the price around

growth can be expected as more rent reviews and reversions fall due and present developments start to produce income.

a hefty discount to the net asset value, which the company estimates at 977p. Further

Simon Engineering

Simon Engineering Year to 31.12.83 Pretax profit £20.6m (£20.20m) Stated earnings 51.1p (53.6p) Turnover £362.6m (£339.8m) Net final dividend 9,25p malding 13.25p (12.6p) Share price 42.4p. Yield 4.5%

the engineering industry put pressure on Simon Engineering's margins last year, but the strength of the balance sheet has produced net cash of £5.5m to bring the pretax profit to a barely changed £20.6m.

At the attributable level, however, profits are down from Now, the company is work-

book, but it would be a mistake to expect this to show through in this year's profits.

Simon should win the main contract for a £400m chemical complex in Indonesia, and other international contracts are in the pipeline.

The lower sterling level is of more immediate benefit, Old will affect the translation of overseas earnings, margins and orders. Normally very conservative in its statements, Simon says that it expects the outcome this year to be reasonable, with the international outlook at present seeming more encouraging.

The major squeeze was in food engineering, with profits at £316,000, against £1.4m on sales up from £68m to £73m. Oil services were another difficult area, with profits down from £2m to £1m on sales down from £21m to £17m.

The disappearance of profits in the American oil industry held back acquisition plans last year, and the company is reappraising this year, although

At the end of the year the company was in a net cash position with £50m. Leaving out cash the gearing was 19 per cent. Capital spending was down slightly last year, but should be steady this year. Simon has been cutting costs, figures. and there is a £5m extraordin

Simon's wide range of business places it well to improve margins as the recession ends. But this is already in the share price. Progress could be held back by uncertainty on the direction of the acquisitions eferred to in the company's

But with hopes of £22m pretax this year, putting earnings prospectively at 37.7p prospectively, the rating looks modest and is enhanced by hopes of a further dividend

Unilever

A past favourite of the Americans, Unilever has been noticably absent from the buying lists in the present wave transatlantic activity in London.

The annual report, published today, restates the company's belief that it must plan on the basis that there will be no improvement in econmic conditions this year. That is why the share price remains dull even though the rating is on a discount of a third to Proctor and Gamble

While Unilever has been planning for slump, the market has an eye to profits growth, but not perhaps until the second

senstive to volume sales because of the high break even point on so many of its

radical look at itself over the last 18 months. As a result there has been some heavy costcut-

Market hones are for about £780m pretax this year, but a clearer picture will emerge with

next month's first quarter

Investment

Anecdotal evidence suggests that the heavy outflow of institutional cash into foreign securities eased off considerably in the last couple of months as sterling fell. However, the latest Central Statistical Office figures on institutional flows of funds paint a vivid picture of how the institutions responded to sterling's weakness at the end of last

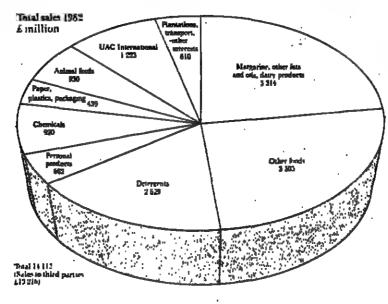
During the final quarter pension funds invested £513m in overseas equities - consider-ably more than the £302m they pumped into the gilts market and more than the £468m

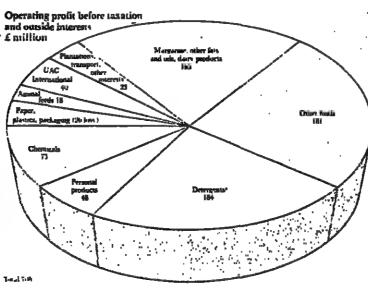
invested in equities. The investment trusts, no sellers of equities to the tune of £536m last year, stepped up overseas equity investment to £169m in the final quarter of

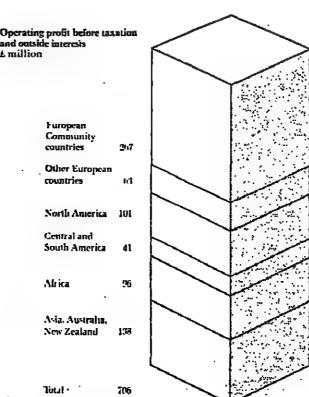
last vear. The net inflow assurance and pension funds in the final quarter of last year was less than expected at and for the whole of last year net inflows rose by only 2 per

cent to £13,100m. Lump sum pension pa after redundancies and a high volume of life assurance policy accounted for this. However, once these outflows begin to ease the picture could look very different. Simon & Coates, for instance, still expects net inflows to reach about £15,500m

UNILEVER HELD STEADY IN 1982





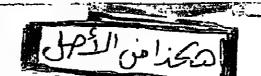


For the year 1982 our sales to third parties at closing rates of exchange were £13,216 million compared with £11,889 million in 1981. Sales volume was little changed.

Our results in sterling at £706 million were only just above those in 1981 but a significant factor affecting these results was the high level of restructuring costs, particularly in Europe. These costs, however, made a worthwhile contribution to an increase in productivity of 4% during 1982 in Unilever as a whole. We see these costs as part of the long term investment we are making in the future: a number of our operations improved their performance this year through steps taken in previous years to increase efficiency.

Our Annual Report indicates that we do not expect any significant improvement in world economic conditions in 1983. Nevertheless Unilever is ready to take advantage of any improvement in the world's economies as and when they come.

and Accounts	l like to receive a copy of the 1982 : please complete this coupon.	•
To: Public Re Unilever Hor	lations Department, Unilever PLC, P.O. 1 use, London, EC4P 4BQ.	Box 68,
Name		•
Address		
-		



Economic notebook

Why world banks are safe and sound

At the present time developing countries owe international banks about \$300,000m (£196,000m) which is about 30 per cent of net international bank lending. Of this perhaps £180,000m is at risk, so that the international banking system has about 18 per cent of its balance sheet exposed to sovereign risk. Banks are understandably cautious about revealing this information but nated that their equity capital is \$180,000m.

If the worst came to the worst and all of the \$180,000m were subject to default, the equity capital would be inadequate and the international banking system would collapse. Alternatively, \$30,000m of extra equity capital would have to be raised to save the

provided the international banking system is fundamen-tally healthy, this extra equity capital would be forthcoming and the world capital market will effectively write off the bad debts thus preventing the baby from being thrown out with the bath water.

As our own case of the Smith St. Anbyn discount house demonstrates, the capital market is prepared to write off bad debts as long as the business is fundamentally sound. But if it is fundamentally musound, this will not happen and the banks will strash.

The worst is unlikely to happen. However, it is conceivable that a large international bank will suffer a default that will threaten its existence. If the bank is otherwise sound, the capital market will be prepared to write off its debts and the necessary equity will be

But what happens if it is unsound and the capital market allows it to collapse? The conventional view is that the rest of the banking system will collapse in sympathy for two reasons. First, depositors will take fright that an epidemic is about to spread multiple bank closures.

Secondly, there will be knock-on effects through the interbank market insofar as other banks have lent to the bank which has failed. Deposit fright would only be justified if the interbank network would indeed trigger domino effects. If bank X has failed and bank Y has lent part of its assets to bank X, bank Y must make provisions for those bad debts. As long as bank Y is

fundamentally sound the capi-tal market will, if necessary, generate sufficient equity and it will continue in business. In this respect banks are no lifferent to other corporations. The logic of interbank transactions no more implies the demise of the international financial system when one bank or even a clutch of banks fail, than does the logic of

economy when one company or group of companies fail. So what is all the fuss about? Because of their ex-posure, bankers are understandably trying to protect themselves by putting pressure on governments and international encies which are all too ready to assume new powers to help them out. They proclaim the gravity of the "crisis" and suggest ingenious schemes to ball them out.

interindustry transactions imply the demine of the entire

All lobyists are essentially imilar and bankers are no exception. In the meanwhile, we are being panicked into reforms of the international financial system which we will live to regret.

Once the vell of ignorance comes down it is very difficult to draw back. My fear is that we are talking ourselves into a crisis that need not happen. If we all persuade ourselves that a default must come the entire system to collapse, then it will. The point is that there is no ental reason why this

Michael Beenstock The author is Professor of Finance and Investment at the University Business The conflict between Britain's two leading lawnmower manufacturers that has become so public in the past two weeks is a classic example of the primitive

and sophisticated sides of a marketing world red in tooth and claw. People do not use the terms "marketing battles" and "advertising campaigns" lightly: the only difference between these war games and those played in the home is that in

What is unusual about the battle between Qualcast and Flymo - in which each claims market leadership and disputes the other's product performance and advertising claims - is that for the past three years it has been fought in the full gaze of the public, with editorial cover-

this world millions of pounds and thousands of jobs are at

age as well as advertising.
The reason this conflict has pecome public is that one of those taking part decided to make it so. As a significant part of its market strategy it decided to take advantage of the relaxation of the rules governing comparative advertising that took place in the 1970s in order to challenge its rival head-on.

Qualcast had traditionally dominated Britain's lawnmower market with its cylinder machines, but by the end of the 1970s it was facing problems as Flymo's revolutionary new "hover" mowers, with their rotary cutting action, captured the public's imagination. By 1979, the cylinder sector was declining significantly, while the hovers, which were seen as more modern, were taking an increasing share of the market,

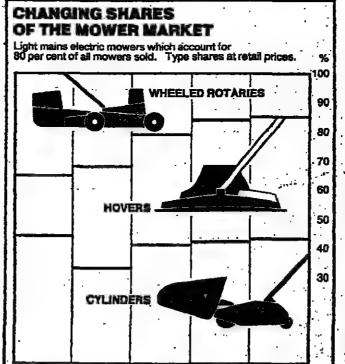
That year, Qualcast ap-pointed a new advertising agency, Wight Collins Ruther-ford Scott, which carried out research among lawnmower users to see how the electric cylinder mowers were seen in

comparison with the hovers. The research confirmed our worst fears," says the agency's report of the Qualcast case history. The hover/Flymo proposition had a firm grip on the consumer mind, spelling out ightness and total manocuvrapility (side to side back and forth), thereby making grass cutting an extension of house-

Unit Trust prices appear on page 28 today

How cut and thrust of the lawnmower business went public

Torin Douglas reports on the 'hover bovver' that besets the gardening world



hold cleaning - a sort of garden Hoovering. It was versatile (it was believed to cope with all the awkward bits - under bushes. up to edges, over bumps, up and down banks). Together these spelt effortlessness, the

perfect mower for a woman to use, and for the small garden." However, its research also Oualcast's own electric cylinder mower, the Concorde E30, they thought it did a better job and was just as easy to use. Most day. Flymo complained about important of all, it proved in the commercial but its comthe end far less of an effort plaints were rejected. The next because it collected the clip- year it retained with its own

pings as it mowed, thus avoiding the need to rake them up or to leave them on the lawn. It was this factor that became the cornerstone of the 1980 Qualcast campaign and its slogan "It's a lot less bovver than a hover".

It was that commercial. showing the hover leaving showed that when people tried cuttings on the lawn and the Qualcast's own electric cylindar Concords leaving a beautiful striped finish, that started the "bovver" that continues to this (COOO miles)

TURNOVER AND PROFIT Symid Grudenat (Home & Carden Squipment) Ltd

1980 1981 1982 FLYMO LTD

Figures not yet available subsidiary of Electrolux.

comparative advertising, in the hover and maintaining that there was no need to collect the clippings as they formed a beneficial mulch on the lawn. Qualcast complained to the Advertising Standards Authority about this campaign and had its complaints upheld.

Mr Peter Mostyn, marketing director says: "Prior to the start of our campaign in 1980, the cylinder sector was declining significantly. We stopped that decline and started the growth of cylinder mowers again. We're not denying that

hover sales are continuing to in his enunciation of the grow and so is their share of the Quakast advertising. We think market. But the source of their the reason for their knocking growth is changing and it now campaign is their desperation to comes at the expense of the try and halt their declining wheeled rotary mowers and not market share," he said: Advertising Award last year.

tions" about lawn mowing that grew up with the hovers. "One myth was that it wasn't it doesn't, it simply leaves a the rival claims about the mess. It has taken three years market share since both necessary to pick up the cuttings for us to get this message

It is the Flymo grass-collecting mowers - and their performance - that has led to the latest row, for Qualcast, having seen its rival respond to its criticisms by improving its product, has again taken the issue head-on. It maintains that the Flymo XE28, its most popular grass-collecting hover, leaves 40 per cent of the clippings on the lawn and is hard topush in grass two-and-half inches long and it has said as much - and claims to show it - in its new commercial.

What has given strength to the Qualcast television commercials over the past three years is the fact that all claims made in the advertisments have to be verified and Wight Collins has given the Independent Television Companies Associ-ation (ITCA) mounds of evi-dence from independent tests, conducted by the Production Engineering Research Associ-ation (PERA), to back up its claims. The present commercial goes further in "knocking" its rival than any previous one, yet it still received ITCA approval. Flymo disputes the evidence.

however, and even accuses the ITCA and PERA of taking Qualcast's side in the dispute. It has succeeded in getting two changes to the wording

Last week at a press conference to mark Flymo's Queen's Award for Technological Achievement - given for its use of robots in building the mowers - Mr Peter Bullock

Mr Bullock maintains that at ours." The campaign won Mr Bullock maintains that Qualcast and Wight Collins an the pre Qualcast commercial. Advertising Effectiveness even with its corrections, is still Award last year.

Mr Mostyn maintains that by using comparative advertising cutting level than that recommended by the manufacturers. In addition, Flymo has ish what he sees as "misconcep- just brought out a revolutionary grass-collecting hover, the XE38, that performs far better than the XE28 and really does "Hoover" up the cuttings.

panies maintain they have market leadership - Qualcast says it has 47 per cent of the total mower market, Flymo 31 per cent and Black and Decker 18 per cent, while Flymo maintains that its own share of the power mower market, which accounts for 95 per cent of all mowers sold; is 35 per cent, against Qualcast's 32 per cent and Black & Decker's 20 per

The market in Britain is worth about £60m a year, with 1.3 million mowers being sold last year, but it is heavily dent on the weather Where Flymo really scores is

in its export performance. About 25 to 30 per cent of the 750,000 mowers it sold last year went overseas. It claims 20 per cont of the European market, won the Queen's Award for Exports last year and is about to tackle the enormous American market A subsidiary of the Swedish Electrolux group, it has worldwide patents on many of its developments, including the rear-suction process on its new

Mr Mostyn agrees that the XE38 is a far better product than the XE28 shown in the Qualcast commercial but he maintains that there are still other misconceptions that must be tackled. "We would love everyone to be able to do their own comparative test between the Concorde and the hovers, Meanwhile, the revival of the controversy - with a little help from the weather - has boosted lawnmower sales dramatically.

"Investing in Success" Equities PLC

24th ANNUAL REPORT Year to 31 January 1983

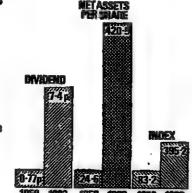
Successful long term growth since 1959

Dividend has increased 861% Net asset value per share has increased 1609%

Our investment policy remains unchand There are many excellent companies in the U.K. whose profits grow year by year and which are as well managed and as efficient as anywhere else in the world. There are also many excellent companies in Japan and the U.S.A. to enable us to continue our policy of 'Investing in Success'

Copies of the Accounts are available from:

City Financial Administration Limited, Regis House, King William Street, London EC4R 9AR.



Britannia Arrow **Holdings PLC**

Pre-tax profits rise by 42%

Summary of Results: Year to 31st December, 1982 Pre-tax profits up 42% to £6.0m (1981 £4.2m) Total ordinary dividend increased to 1.7p net (1981 1.5p net) Earnings per share up to 4.5p (1981 4.0p)

The Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Rippon Q.C., M.P. makes the following points in his Chairman's Statement:-



Our five year record shows uninterrupted growth, not only of profits but also of earnings, dividends and assets per share.

Fund management division - £1,200m now under management compared with £200m 5 years ago.

Further acquisitions are envisaged particularly in the U.S.A. where agreement in principle has been reached to acquire an investment management group in Boston, Mass., with funds in excess of \$1,600m.

Every confidence that the Company will again be strengthened and its profitability increased in the current year.

Annual General Meeting at Ironmongers' Hall, Aldersgate Street, London, E.C.2. on Thursday, 19th May, 1983.

Copies of the Annual Report and information concerning the activities of the Group, which include a saids:

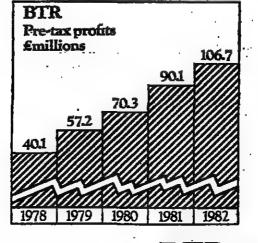
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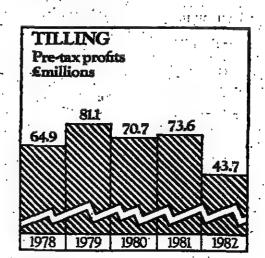
The Secretary, Britannia Arrant Holdings FI C. Sainbeigs (forms, M. Vinthury Cucus, Longon ECD) (M.

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited on behalf of BTR plc.



The record speaks for itself. The measure of BTR's management depth, strength and resources is its continuing success. 1982 was BTR's 16th consecutive year of growth in pre-tax profits. How does Tilling compare?

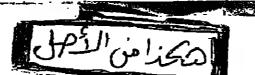




BTR—Tilling
There's no comparison.



The directors of BTR ple (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care ed and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility accordingly



COMMODITIES LONDON METAL EXCHANG 10510 Lew 4286

Australian ruling confirms hard line on foreign cash

From Tony Dubondin, Melbourne

The new Labour government has clearly indicated over the past few weeks the tough position it will be adopting on foreign investment in Australia. The federal government has rejected a foreign land sale, the second time it has done this

In the latest action, Mr Paul Keating, the Treasurer, ordered a family which lives in France and Saudi Arabia to sell land it owns near Nosoa Heads in Queensland back to Austra-

(£119,000) each, was bought in 1979 and 1980 by Messrs F. and A. Hatoun. The previous government approved the purchase on the basis that the properties were to be developed

for cattle and deer raising.
However, Mr Keating said
that neither property had been since it came to power early last developed and that the government did not approve proposals for the foreign purchase of rural land intended purely for capital

The chance for the government to act came when the The land, in two parcels of family sought to transfer owner-1,235 acres and 340 acres, worth ship of the properties from one

DLS200,000 company to another, technically was bought in a sale under the foreign investment rules.

Announcing his decision, Mr Keating said: "An objective of policy is majority Australian participation in new projects." Earlier the federal government moved to block the sale to

the Australian subsidiary of the British group Cadbury Sch-weppes and the Nelson group of the local confectionery company Allen's.

The government also stepped in to stop the sale of part of the food operations of the Elders IXL group to the Anglo-Dutch company Unilever.

Hyman's losses up

The hoped-for "acceptable results" at I & J Hyman, the Manchester foam manufacturer, for the full year have failed to materialize after huge second half losses in the computer

The total loss last year was £424,000, against £346,000 after a small half way profit. The computer division's "severe and abnormal" problems were aggravated by a slower-thanexpected improvement in demand for Hyman's traditional products.

extraordinary items totalling £490,000, the attribu-table loss was £658,000, against £281,000. The extraordinary investments of nearly £800,000 offset by property profits in Britain of more than £400,000. i & J Hyman Year to 31.12.82 Pretax loss £424,000 (£346,000) Stated loss 0.81p (0.81p) Turnover £22.2m (20.7m) Net dividend 0.1p (0.1p) Share price 191/p down 3 Dividend payable 20.6.83

The interest charge was increased from £497,000 to £775,000 reflecting the investment in new technology.

The first quarter of this year was "very satisfactory" and all the company's subsidiaries were profitable except for the computer division.

Much of the investment in new technology was written off. A nominal dividend is being paid for the second year

Imports of shoes up

By Derek Harris Britain's footwear manufac turers are facing a renewed threat from growing imports. imports were comparatively stable in the second half of last year at about 50 per cent of the British market in volume terms But in January imports jumped 10 per cent on annual comparison according to the British Footwear Manufacturers' Fed-

Italy, the largest single source of imports, increased its exports to Britain in January by 28 per cent compared with the same month a year ago. Imports from Taiwan, third largest foreign supplier to Britain, jumped 62

eration.

WALL STREET

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SINALIA INSURANCE GROUP

Comments by the Chairman - Lord Aldington

The world insurance markets were in a bad way in 1982, very much as we had warned; and Sun Alliance's underwriting losses rose sharply, as happened in other insurance companies. Despite those losses there was a healthy gain to your Company's financial strength based on the market value of its assets, and our solvency margin at the end of the year was 112%. You have my assurance that this strong asset position does not reduce in any way our resolve to underwrite responsibly. Indeed: a proper return on your assets can be achieved only if we do so.

For a long time now we have had our expenses under close control and we completed a further reorganisation in 1982; throughout we have maintained a prudent underwriters are quoting too low rates and paying insufficient attention to changes in risks and in the amount of compensation being awarded in courts of law. I hope that those who say they detect signs of improvement in these matters are correct. As conditions improve you may be sure that we shall seize every opportunity for expansion allowed by our high solvency margin.

Underwriting experience in 1982 deteriorated for two principal reasons: competition in nearly all the world's insurance markets became more intense and continuing economic recession reduced world trade and therefore the amount of insurance

The exceptionally severe weather in the early months of the year gave rise to claims

on the Group of £23.5m in the United Kingdom alone. Net of reinsurance, the cost was £15.5m and our own underwriting loss for the year increased to £70.9m compared with £36.8m in 1981.

Mainly because our investment income grew by £19m our profit before tax was not reduced so much -£56.8m against £70.9m.

It is fair to say that the investment experience of insurers during 1982 has been exceptionally profitable. The effect of failing, but still high real, interest rates and strongly rising fixed interest and equity values in the world's principal markets may seem to justify those who are prepared to

investment returns outweighing them. The position has been reached, however, in many markets and classes of insurance where investment income is already more than offset by the underwriting losses generated by the business and reliance upon stock markets to maintain the solvency and indeed viability of insurers has its obvious

accept underwriting losses and rely upon

dangers. I have previously stressed in these Statements that Sun Alliance believe that underwriting profit is necessary for the long term health and stability of the industry and that we aim and strive to achieve it. The impossibility of doing so in present conditions remains a matter of concern to me which is not lessened by the knowledge that many very reputable insurers are faring worse than the Sun Alliance.

In the United Kingdom heavy fire losses, poor liability and private motor results, a much increased loss in the Republic of Ireland and weather losses all helped to turn our traditionally profitable home business into sizeable loss. The outcome was. however, better than we might have expected from the results for the first six months.

The serious loss in Canada was disappointing and our United States underwriting loss was doubled by the need to increase reserves against long outstanding medical malpractice claims as we reported last September.

Continuing remedial action bore fruit in a number of overseas countries. However, Australian losses, whilst staunched, are still unacceptably high.

Reinsurance business produced intolerable results. Much has been discontinued but because of the long-tail nature of the account further serious losses will continue for some time.

The deficit on our Marine operations was attributable to the results of our overseas subsidiaries for 1982. Although our main Marine and Aviation account for 1980 closed in 1982 with a loss, this had already been covered by existing reserves.

After a slow start, life new business picked up as the year progressed and continues to be buoyant. The annual valuation produced an increased transfer to profit and loss

Lack of growth and the loss experience restricted cash flow in the general funds. Investment income none the less rose by some 19%, or 14% after eliminating the effect of exchange movements.

The financial strength of the Group was further reinforced during 1982 by the marked rise in fixed interest and equity stock markets. After bringing into account an increase of £32m resulting from the revaluation of properties, unrealised appreciation and exchange adjustments amounted to almost £200m, Together with retained profits and realised investment gains, the shareholders' funds rose from £646m to £883m.

In the long run we must not drift into reliance upon investment operations for our annual profit but the Group's prosperity will always depend heavily upon them. We are fortunate in being particularly well served in this field.

Summary of Results — 1982

General Insurance Underwriting Result

Premium Income

General Insurance

Long-term Insurance

Long-term Insurance Profits

Taxation and Minority Interests

Profit attributable to Shareholders

The Annual General Meeting of Sun Alliance and London Insurance plc

will be held on 18th May, 1983 at the Head Office, Bartholomew Lane, London EC2.

Investment Income

Profit before Taxation

Other Income

Dividend

Profit Retnined

Earnings per Share

Dividend per Share

The directors have resolved to declare a total dividend of 48p per share which compares with 43p paid for 1981 - an increase of 11.6%. An interim dividend of 19.5p was paid in January and the final dividend of 28.5p will be paid on 5th July next.

1981

£m

703.6

173.3

876.9

(36.8)

101.1

6.1

0.5

70.9

29.1

41.8

21.2

20.6

84.8p

43.0p

 Σ m

789.9

208.0

997.9

119.9

56.8

20.8

36.0

23.7

12.3

73.0p

You will know from my earlier Statements that your Board has always been anxious to see that the dividend should at least keep abreast of inflation and whenever possible and justifiable move towards restoring more of its former purchasing power.

The immediate outlook is difficult to discern. The industry's trading prospects in so many of our markets continue to be most unsatisfactory or poor and fundamental improvement is certainly necessary. Ills, however, often ultimately produce remedies and a few signs are appearing that more sensible and responsible views are prevailing in falling rates of inflation and in reinsurance markets.

We can with justification hope that some of the exceptional losses that we suffered last year will not be repeated in 1983 and that the hard work that is going on all over the Group will be properly rewarded.

I stated last year that the continuing deterioration in the reinsurance market was a matter of great concern, not only to us but to the entire insurance community. I added "increasingly the credibility of a growing part of the excessive reinsurance capacity is being questioned." Even though there is evidence of some corrective action by reinsurers, little has happened in the past twelve months to lessen our concern and we hope that many lessons are being learned. Insurance depends both on expertise and enterprise, and the maintenance of the highest standards of integrity in reinsurance no less than primary insurance. Concern has been expressed that practices recently exposed and doubts about reinsurance voiced by many, form, as it were, the tip of a very large iceberg. That would not be correct. In all but small sections of the market standards are being fully maintained and expertise and enterprise certainly sharpened.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr David Moxley has been ected managing director of l'ouche Ross International. He will continue as managing partner of Touche Ross & Co. Mr Michael R. M. Foster has een appointed to the board of Courage as marketing director.

Mr John G. Payton has secome managing director of

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds 101/2%

C. Houre & Co*10 %

Nat Westminster 10

Williams & Glyn's 10 🔏

10 %

Barciays ..

Lloyds Bank 📖

Midland Bank .

BCCI ...

nology's American electronics subsidiary in California. Mr Michael Reaveley, formerly an executive vice presi-dent and chief manager at Barclays Bank International's corporate branch in New York, nas become an executive vice

Thorn EMI instruments at Dover, Kent He succeeds Mr

Christopher Power, now presi-

dent of Systron-Donner Incor-

porated - Thorn EMI Tech-

president and a director of Barclays Bank of Canada. Mr Graham D. Hill has been appointed a director of Guinness Mahon Leasing and an assistant director of Guinness Mahon & Co.

Mr A. J. B. Mawdsley, the finance director of International Thompson Organisation, has joined the board of Wigham Poland Holdings.
Mr Nigel Burten has joined Hambro Life Assurance as head

of international operations.

Mr Keith R. Jamieson is to join Lyons Tetley as managing director. Mr Stephen H. Alexander will become a director with responsibility for special

Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingaie & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovet Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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H	260	148	Robert Jenkins	152	-	20.0	13.2	1.7	24.
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SCOTTISH AMICABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the One Hundred and Fiftyseventh Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on

Wednesday 27th April 1983 at Noon. By Order of the Directors W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ. 16th March, 1983.





. The 145th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of THE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION will be held on TUESDAY 17th MAY, 1983 at 2.30 pm in the HEAD OFFICE. 6 ST. ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 2YA

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from

J. M. MACHARG

6 St. Andrew Square, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 19th April, 1983

Sandy McLachlan looks at elusive wonder of Woolies

Woolworth still in search of a winning strategy

F. W. Woolworth completed two years of record profits in Britain in 1974. But followers of the retail scene were not impressed by the US-controlled company's performance.

The most extreme comment rame from a stockbroking analyst who said that Wool-worth was a "buy" recommendation. His reason was that "the situation is now so bad that it can only-be a matter of time before the US parent, at long last, picks up the UK disaster area, shakes it by the scruff of the neck and drops it after a large intravenous injection of top flight management".

Almost 10 years on, Woolworth is in a not dissimilar situation. The American connexion has been severed, the company is now wholly Britishowned, and it has just produced a set of figures that prompted the market to push the shares up by 20p to a new high of 277p.

But the new British managemonth period of tenure to change this retailing leviathan. The latest figures which excited the market so much reflect little more than the better figures reported by the rest of the retail trade for the last quarter of

So what is The Wonder of Woolies? In spite of the market's view, it is hard to see.

The group has the right-sized stores in the wrong positions; more importantly, it has the wrong-sized stores in the right

The group has the right-sized stores in wrong places

positions. Its product range, and its image in the eyes of the consumer are both still suspect. and Mr John Beckett, its new chairman, admits that the company is not going to be turned round by a short-term

miracle.
In fact, all that has really changed is that the new management has openly admitted the problems that exist. Mr Beckett himself pinpoints areas that others have been preaching for years: "The original brilliant retailing concept of Frank Woolworth has become blunted and diluted over the years and progressively less related to the need of the modern consumer."



the company from its former American parent.

tween the various stools of cized hypermarkets, supermarkets, retail specialists in specific

This point is highlighted by another remark by Mr Beckett. "The confusion of purpose had a number of consequences, one of which was a proliferation of merchandise". The group has had a number of false dawns Century Shopping), but has never really got to grips with deciding what to sell in its 1,000

or so traditional outlets. That, in turn, leads to yet another dilemms, which Mr Beckett is prepared to bring into the open; the property value of the group. ... we were not satisfied that the property disposal programme started by the previous board would be consistent with new trading policies. The property portfolio is the single most important physical asset possessed by the

business. Property sales have been halted while a review of the property potfolio is undertaken. It may be unkind to take the view that this stance means Woolworth is more valuable as a property exercise than a retailing chain. But it is not a view that can be written off

altogether. The new Woolworth manage In today's retailing terms, ment team, which started life as that means that Woolworth is Paternoster Stores last autumn, suil a "variety store", falling set out on a the much-publi-

worker" chief executive to put (and other) problems right. But the failure to find this siah" has had little adverse reaction on the stock market's faith in Woolworth.

It is prepared to accept the promise of imports of bright young retailers in senior positions together with the longaimed at moving into new areas standing promise of home-(for example Woolco and 21st grown products emerging as ment high-flyers.

Coming down to earth still-further, perhaps the most impertant factor underlying the further: share price is the apparent acceptance of the 80/20 principle by the Woolworth man-agement. This is a favourite management concept in most businesses, and at Wookworth it

The old concept has become blunted and diluted

means that four-fifths of the trading lines are staying too long on the shelf.

That Woolworth is trying to number of suppliers used and probably most indicative - the number of buyers employed by the company. These are tangible

It remains incontrovertible, however, that you do not

search for a "miracle change a group like Woolworth overnight. Under new management, the group has a new capital structure. In financial terms this is obviously important because extra bank and loan-stock interest make the new parent company, Wool-worth Holdings, a highly geared

<u>animal</u> But in the long-term the future of Woolworth in the high to find a trading image that will pull in not just customers - but also their money. For the last decade at least, Woolworth has had a very high volume of customer throughput, but the average amount spent has been pilifully low compared with Marks & Species or British

Mr Beckett will not say that the planned divisionalization of the Woolworth management structure will lead to, or be accompanied by, divisionalization of the group in the retail outlets. But the B & Q do-ityourself branches have contributed most to the group's improving profit record, and it is hard to see how Woolworth get to grips with this problem is can get its trading aspect right evidenced by the reduction in without stores specialization, no the number of lines stocked the matter how good its manage-

> Both size and location are an inheritance from the past, and today's retailing structure offers little joy for a traditional variety

1982 - A particularly successful year for Equity & Law

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr P D J H Cox, circulated with the Report and Accounts for 1982:

- Shareholders' earnings rose by 25% and the dividend has been increased from 15.0p to 18.5p per share.
- * New annual premiums rose from £25.1m to £27.1m despite a drop of £2.5m in increments under existing pension schemes; new single premiums were £46.6m compared with £27.6m in 1981.

Highlights of the Year

New Sums Assured

New Annual Premiums

Total Premium Income

Group Net Assets

Investment Reserve

Dividend for the Year

Payments to Policyholders

* Our overseas operations now make a significant contribution to the Society's new business, mostly from Holland but with an increasing proportion from Germany. In 1982 17% of our total new annual premium income arose overseas and more than a third of our new single premiums.

1982

1,501

27,1

3.72

£ million

1981

25.1

137,7

78.8

1,273

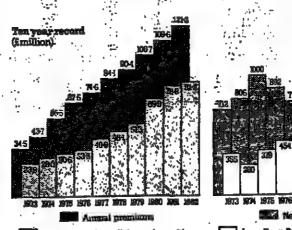
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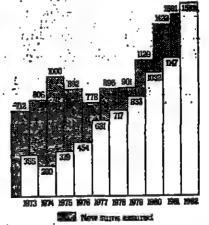
£ million

- The Society's individual with-profit new business, with new annual premiums rising from £5.6m to £9.0m and new single-premiums of £3.7m, should contribute particularly to future profits.
- * Invested assets increased 37% to over £1,750m.
- Equity & Law is strong financially, it has an expert staff and it offers a wide range of modern products. I am confident, therefore, that 1983 will be another very successful year.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Equity & Law Life Assurance Society plc, 20 Lincoln's Inn Fields,

London WC2A 3ES

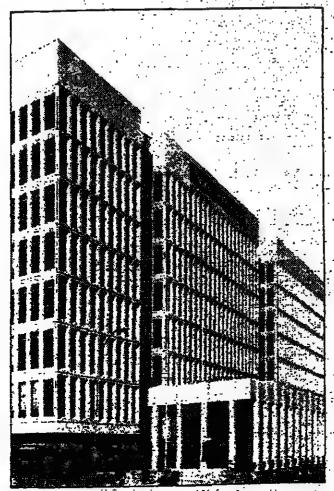






Extracts from the Chairman's Statement.

Building Society seeks more mergers and greater co-operation with other financial institutions.



Head Office: Provincial House, Bradford

Following National & Provincial's successful merger between the Burnley and Provincial in December, the new society is already looking towards the next.

In his statement to members at the Society's Annual General Meeting on 25 April, Chairman Mr. Dennis Howroyd predicts that further mergers will be sought. He says:

"The merger between national societies of the size of The Burnley and Provincial was a major financial event and one which provided a strong indication of the beliefs we hold regarding the future structure and requirements of our Industry. Having demonstrated an ability to achieve a major merger we have strengthened our appeal to other societies who take a similar view of the future. We will therefore continue an active search for further partners as a matter of priority."

Commenting on the future role of building societies he said:

"Powers for Societies to set up Banks and Insurance Companies do not, I feel, sit easily, with the

views which I have already expressed on the need for mergers within our Industry particularly bearing in mind the need to avoid costly duplication of effort. There is a strong case for exploring the common ground between financial institutions in order to avoid a serious fragmentation of effort leading to higher costs for the consumer."

Extracts from the 1982 Results

- More to homebuyers. The two constituent societies lent over-£700m which enabled over 38,000 families to buy their own homes.

- More for home improvements. £62m lent to existing customers.

- More investors. 290,000 new accounts were opened during the year which increased the total in number at 31 December to over 16 million.

- More growth. Assets increased by 17.7% to £3,365m.

More convenience.

Customers needs are now serviced by 372 branches and 1018 agents.

"I commend these results to you in this, the first year of National & Provincial Building Society. May I say that I look forward with optimism to even greater progress in the years ahead in the full knowledge that our merger has given us the added size and strength we need to ensure our future success."

-Dennis Howroyd, Chairman.



Copies of the Chairman's Statement are available on request from A.J.E. Kidd, Secretary, National & Provincial Building Society, Chief Office, Provincial House, Bradford BD1 INL.

Malaysia orders GEC videotext system

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

GEC Computers has won a £2.7m contract to install a public videotext system in Malaysia on similiar lines to Britain's Prestel.

The order, which was won against intense competition from Japan, Canada and par-ticularly from France, puts Britain in a strong position to dominate the huge potential market for telephone-based information systems in the Far

Hongkong aiready runs a British vidotext system, also supplied by GEC, and Singapore is expected to place a big

order this year.

Mr Frank Burgess, general manager of Prestel, said that a British consortium, headed by Aregon, the computer software company was "well placed" to win the Singapore contract.

more sophisticated system than that ordered by Malaysian. combining teletext, broadcast with television signals like Oracle and Ceefax in Britain, videotext, transmitted over the telephone network like

GEC Will supply Malaysia with a complete "turnkey" videotext system running on its 4000 series computers with British Telecom's Prestel software, Staff from Jabatan Telekom Malaysia, the national telecommunications authority, will train to operate the service at GEC Computers' headquarters in Borehamwood, Hertfordshire.

Wiltron, a fast-growing Californian electronics company, is to establish its European research and development centre on the Melbourn Science Park near Cambridge, with the help of an innovation grant from the Department of Industry.

Initially, the centre will develop new microwave and three-tenths of a new issue of radio-frequency test systems for

Why Bank America is buying troubled Washington bank

Seafirst discloses huge losses Los Angeles (NYT)-Bank-America has framed its agreed as takeover bid is announced takeover bid for Seafirst in such a way as to narrow its own potential losses from any loan San Francisco - The world's biggest International bank, problems that might develop at

Bankamerica Corporation, has made an agreed \$400m (£260m) takeover bid for Seafirst Cor-On balance the deal is a good one for BankAmerica, according to Mr Lawrence Cohn, senior banking analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds. BankAmerica Seafirst, the biggest banking is fully protected against future loan losses and Washington

pretty good growth in the past.

The agreement would make Seafirst and its principal unit.

Seattle-First National Bank, an

independent subsidiary of the BankAmerica Corporation.

The merger, valued at \$15.40

share in an equal combination

kAmverica its first banking operations in the United States

outside its home state of

\$122,200m in assets at the close

The Scafirst takeover will be

the largest acquisition of a bank holding company by an out-of-

state bank holding company- if it is approved by the federal

reserve board, the comptroller of the currency, shareholders of

Scafirst (where a vote is expected within 60 days) and Washington State Senate.

A Senate Bill would permit

investments by out-of-state financial institutions in more

than 5 per cent of the equity of

bank holding companies based in the state. The Bill is opposed

by some of the state's other

banking companies. The senate

was holding its last scheduled

meeting of the present legislat-ive session on Sunday.

would receive \$7.70 in cash and

non-voting BankAmerica pre-

ferred shares, redeemable in

Seafirst shareholders

group in Washington State, has been seriously weakened by loan state, where Seafirst operates, is a market that has generated

weekend, will be one of the largest in US banking history and will be the most significant move so far to relax US rules move so far to relax US rules restricting interstate banking. BankAmerica is the parent company of Bank of America, which is based in California.

of cash and non-voting pre-ferred stock, would give Ban-1990 at \$25 each. The value is about \$15.40 a share. Trading in Seafirst's stock was halted on Thursday on the California.

California.

BankAmerica.

though the world's biggest international bank, is the second-largest bank holding company, after Citicorp, in the United States, and had New York stock exchange at \$14.25. The shares traded earlier that day at a low of \$12.625 and a high of \$15.75.

Mr Cohn said that the Seafirst shareholders were lucky to have the BankAmerica offer. He said that without a clear agreement to shore up Seafirst's eroding capital base, large depositors at Seattle-First might have rushed to withdraw sav-ings from the bank after Scafirst's disclosure of its huge

BankAmerica, in addition to pledging \$250m in exchange for Seafirst's 16.2 million shares outstanding, also agreed to prop up Seattle-First with \$150m in fresh capital once the merger is That is critical for Seafirst. Its

first-quarter loss of \$133m nearly triple the amount forecast by analysts - came after a loss of \$91.3m last year, and pushed its capital to \$323m, or 3.4 per cent of its \$9.600m assets. Bank regulators vary in for banks, but a figure below 5 per cent is considered precari-

As the rescue plan was announced, Seafirst disclosed losses of \$133m for the first

The group had intensified its search for a merger partner after reporting a 1982 net loss of

quarter of 1983.

S93.10. Seafirst attributed most of its troubles to the \$1,000m it had lent to the energy sector. But Mr Samuel Armacost, Banka-merica president, said that he was confident Seafirst's problems were containable.

BankAmerica will inject \$150m of capital into Seafirst in addition to the \$400m it is paying in cash and stock.

danger of failing, Mr Richard P. Cooley, its chairman and chief executive, said after its group's annual meeging on Thursday, Banks around the country had provided it with a \$1,500m line of credit to strengthen its liquidity base in case of a run

BankAmerica, according to Mr Cohn, most likely forced Seafirst to write off a larger portion of its potential loan losses before the acquisition, a step that resulted in the \$133m first-quarter loss. However, Mr Cooley said on Sunday, that he would have never done that. The loss was

derived from an analysis by

energy specialists from Arthur Andersen & Company, the accountants. The specialists looked at all the loans and gave Seafirst the most likely estimate if oil did not go below \$25 a barrel, he said. He noted that Seafirst had been active in energy-lending only in the last two years. The Bank's energy-loan port-folio rose at the end of 1980 to

\$1,200m at the end of 1982. This, according to Mr Cohn, was uncontrolled growth and the bank just did not know what it was doing. Seafirst's troubles centre on

defaults on its energy-related loans. It has acquired \$400m in loans from the Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City, which collapsed last July.

Paragraph 57 of the Standing Orders of the Thames Valley Police Force provides:

"A constable performing a continuous tour of eight hours duty will parade fifteen minutes before the time designated as the commencement of the tour."

Regulations (SI 1971 No 156) provides: "The normal daily period of dury... shall be eight hours and, in addition, any time occupied in reporting to the appointed place for duty before a tour of duty begins."

Regulation 25 provides: "(1)... where a member of a police force to whom regulation 24 applies, Mr Dudley came to Seafirst as chairman and chief executive on January 3 replacing Mr William Jenkins, who took early retirement. The vicechairman Mr Joseph Curtis, and the president, Richard G Jachning also retired early. Mr Corley said that the Anderson study "was the first time I had something credible.

And it's not to say that there will be no new problems in the energy field. There could be. If there are, it will be Seafirst's shareholders, not Bankamericas, who will absorb the losses. Bank America provided itself with a seven-year cushion by requiring Seafirst stockholders to absorb

City rents rise 9pc

continuing to outpace inflation while rents in the remainder of the country have been at a virtual standstill, according to a growth.

climbed by 9 per cent in the 12 months ago.

Office rents in the City are months to the end of March. In London's West end and Liverpool costs remained static while Newcastle had a 4 per cent

from the existing loan portfolio

Demand for City office space The survey published by the Royal Institution of Chartered surveyors and the Institute of £16.50 to £31 a sq ft compared to £16 to £26.50 a sq ft 12 months are



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Law Report April 26 1983 Queen's Bench Division

Police parade did not qualify for overtime payments was the process which included briefing and inspection of con-stables. Reporting when used in regulation 24(2) was used in the special meaning in police practice to make certain that a constable could

Valley Police Authority and Apother

Before Mr Justice Forbes (Indoment delivered April 21)

Police constables were not entitled to be remunerated in respect of 15-minute periods which performing a continuous tour of right hours duty, Mr Justice Forbes held in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing their claim for

"(1)... where a member of a police force to whom regulation 24 applies, ... remains on duty after his tour of duty ends or is recalled to duty between two tours of duty, he shall be granted... in respect of each unit of time during which he so remains on duty after his tour of duty ends or after heirs to overlied. duty ends or after being so recalled (...referred to as overtime) ... an

Mr David Eady, QC, for the olice constables, Mr Keith impson for the police authority.

MORJAISTICE PORBES and that it was the practice of some police forces to require constables to come

tour of eight hours duty.

The purpose of requiring such attendance was so that the constables could be inspected, given their duties, and of incidents which had eccusted on their beat and of their period of refreshment. That ensured operational efficiency and equipped the constables properly for their tours of duty.

The practice of requiring that parade before a tour of duty had ceased in Thames Valley police force in October 1979.

The two police constables seeking the declarations had come for duty for the extra 15 minutes before the

for the extra 15 minutes before the practice ceased and were asking for a declaration that they should be

The normal daily period of duty was eight hours and the time taken for such processes that ensured that a constable was ready for a tour of

start on a tour of duty.

properly start his tour of duty.

Regulation 25 provided that a constable was compensated for overtime and related to complete

units of a quarter hour. If a constable was required to parade for 20 minutes but only five minutes

was spent on reporting, then that would result in one period of overtime. If he was required to parade for 15 minutes, then the time spent after five minutes' reporting

quarter of an hour before a tour of

duty began was recalled to duty between two tours of duty. The phrase used in regulation 24(2) referred to the time occupied in ensuring that a constable was fit to

not eight and a quarter hours since peither plaintiff could show that he completed overtime by working a

Divisional Court

Appeal procedure not exhausted

Regina v Battle Justices, Exparte Shepherd and Another Sefore Lord Justice Robert Goff and

[Judgment delivered April 21]

Where under section 108 of the Magistrates' Court Act 1980 and section 9(2) and (4) of the Courts Act 1971, a statutory framework existed for the hearing of appeals against sentence from the magistrates courts to the expure pour living courts to the expure pour living. irates couris to the crown court, but instead an applicant chose to make an application to the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, without exhaus-

afusing applications by Miss D. J. hepherd and Miss D. M. Shepherd

Mr Roger Bartlett for the applicants: Mr Richard Carr for the

tence until December 6, 1982, when, having taken into account the applicants roondate during the interfude, they imposed sentences of two years probation and 60 hours community service on each of them. In addition a compensation order of \$214.10 was imposed on each applicant, to be paid at a rate of \$1 per week. It would take them about four years to pay off the whole

mount.

The applicants appealed to the crown court but when the judge mentioned that he had power to review the whole sentence, not just They now applied to the

both sides that the court had a discretion whether or not to entertain the application.

applicants: Mr Richard Carr for the respondents.

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT statement that the applicants, who were aged 19 and 17, had come before the justices on July 7, 1982,

(2) and (4) of the Courts Act 1971, which his Lordship read.
Hist the appeal proceeded in the

crown court, the court would have had power fully to review the whole matter, with all the material in the case before it. What Mr Bartlett sought to persuade their Lordships was that they could pick out one matter and concentrate on that only.

matter and concentrate on that only. There was no question of the justices having no jurisdiction or of their being in breach of natural justice. All he said was that on the principles set out in R r St Albans Crown Court, Ex parte Cinnamond (1981) 1 QB 480) and R v Tottenham Justices, Ex parte Josh (1982) 1 WLR 631) the compensation order was, in the circumstances, harsh and oppressive. But in both those cases the existing

in both those cases the existing procedure had been exhausted. It was difficult to conceive of circumstances where it would be proper for the court to exercise its discretion to entertain such an application where, as in the present case, the matter could only be properly dealt with within the siztutory framework available, and accordingly his Lordship did not think it right to entertain the

Mr Justice Mann agreed. Solicitors: Perring & Co. Hast-

required counsel's consent. Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, in R v Nemon ([1983] Crim L R 198) had laid down the courses available to a judge in the crown court where facts

relevant to sentence were in dispute. The principle extended to appeals to

Court must hear issues relevant to sentence

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and [Judgment delivered April 25]

with Mr Justice Mann in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, so held in allowing an appeal by way of case stated against Mr Derek Williams, of Swinton, and quashing windams, of swindow, and quasting a sentence of six months' imprison-ment imposed by Judge Taylor in Manchester Crown Court in an appeal against a sentence of three

Mr Barrie Searle, who did not appear below, for Mr Williams; Mr John R. Beaumont for the

LORD JUSTICE ROBERT GOFF said that the appellant had been found smilty of inflicting

of oral admissions made by the appellant to the police that he had assaulted the victim in a similar

The judge asked the appellant's counsel if she wished the issue to be tried. She replied that she did not, but stated that the appellant denied that such incidents had occurred. The judge found that they had coursed, and dismissed the appeal,

should or should not be a trial upon an issue was entirely a matter for the

Test of plying for hire

None of those courses had been adopted in this case. The judge had active heard evidence, nor had he entertained the submissions of counsel. In the absence of one of those alternatives the judge was not entitled to proceed to sentence Accordingly the conviction would Solicitors: Kirk Jackson & Co. Eccles: Mr D. S. Gandy. Man-diester.

Smoking drugs implies possession

Cheshire Chief Constable v

Where defendants had on their

who had admitted ownership thereof they were guilty of possession of cannabis for the purposes of a conviction under section \$(2) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971, notwithstanding that the information alleged possession of an unspecified amount.

Lord Justice Robert Goff, sitting in the Queen's Beach Divisional Court on April 25 with Mr Justice Mann, so stated in allowing an appeal by the prosecutor from a decision of the Warrington Justices dismissing an information preferred against the respondents alleging against the respondents alleging possession of a quantity of cannabis resin contrary to section 5(2) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971.

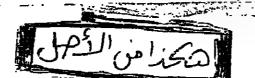
(continued from page 33) CINEMAS

Where a vehicle displayed a roof sign giving the telephone number of the place from which the vehicle could be hired, providing the vehicle did not ply for hire it did not contravene section 64(1) (a) and (b) of the Transport Act 1980, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court hald on an anneal by way of case

Queen's Bench Divisional Court held on an appeal by way of case stated from the Reading Justices. The court held on April 12 that one should apply a common sense test.

MR. JUSTICE MANN, with the state of the property of t

said that following Lord Parker, Lord Chief Justice, in Breame v Anderson ([1971] RTR 31): "One just looks at the vehicle with the sign on it and asks as a matter of common sense; does it suggest that the vehicle is immediately for hire?" His Lordship observed that section 64 did anti-inhibit all roof signs. If it had been Parliament's intention to do so it would have so legislated. He concluded that the justices' finding was incorrect, and



مركدا من الامل

Frank Brown, who wrote recently that at the Palace of Westminster the on-line information system is now a way of life, describes 'MPs' reactions to information technology

Will the Iron Lady be remembered as the IT Lady?

Information technology techniques such as word processing lished last December.

for example, the House of Commons Library indexed for example, the House of that the average number of and has been the subject of Commons Library indexed formal meetings per committees wears. First, there is the mass of publications produced almost three times greater than question of acquainting MPs as a result of the business done in 1960-70-17 chinpared with what word processors and in both Houses. In the 1981-82 11) Committee intestings in personal computers can do ression the number exceeded by the

niques such as word processing and information storage/retrie—
The report revealed that in increased activity has "controlling work of gathering information and preparing documents. Thus users can concentrate more on the subject matter, make better decisions and be more productive generally.

One institution where these techniques have made this readily apparent, but where much greater use could be made of them, is Parliament.

The amount of work doze there is not only considerable but is increasing rapidly. In the parliamentary session 1979-80, for example, the House of that the reverse in siderably extended that this increased activity has "conmittee years in siderably extended the range of the previous three years in siderably extended that this increased activity has "conmittee which last here years in siderably extended that this increased activity has "conmittee shad the House's activity, streng-tened its position relative to that of the Government, and between them held 1,701 formal deepened the quality of its meetings, and include the language of the increase in parliamentary work has made — and continues to make — greater demands on MPs in terms of meetings, in informal meetings workload. If is also clear that the work done before committee them workload of the providing the parliamentary session 1979-80, that the average number of much discussion for some

Westminster was given in the word processing systems for first report of the House of report production in recent commons' Liaison Committee years.

Committee concluded that this

as a result of the business done in 1969-90 (3f compared with personal computers can do session, the number exceeded 1981-82 attracted a higher House of Commons computer average attendance. The growth will continue, compared with just 64 per cent development officer, Richard Morgan, who has instituted a partly because indexing has in 1969-70.

The growth will continue, compared with just 64 per cent development officer, Richard Morgan, who has instituted a partly because indexing has in 1969-70.

The average attendance (3 per cent development officer, Richard Morgan, who has instituted a partly because to include the increase of familiarization courses of familiarization courses of much higher 38 in bett houses.

Some idea of how much more legislative work is being done at the increase is conducted some 18 feasibility output, however, can be par studies into proposed applications of IT in Parliament, word processing systems for since he became Computer

since he became Computer Development Officer at the



one MP: "Mrs Thatcher could well be remembered as the IT Lady.

The week: Clive Cookson

The mouse that crept out of Hanover

advance that my first visit to turers' computers. There was for under \$1,000. the biggest of them all, the even a little BBC Micro from Apple's low-co Hanover Fair, was going to be a

tality of my hosts, Commodore, who flew me (with two other executive jet that Jack Tramiel, the company president had brought over from the United States. (Happily, Mr Tramiel owns a British Aerospace 125 -

Hanover was a horror for all the obvious reasons. It was far too big and crowded to see anything worthwhile in the few hours available, and all the

tably weak in comparison with the other major European international competition; it office computers.

A good feature of ICL's \$3,000 price range rather than exhibition was a demonstration the \$10,000 that Apple plans to of "open systems interconnex- charge for Lisa, and Commo-

large trade shows, I knew in products to other manufac- computer with similar features

Acorn on the ICL stand. exhibitors in the computer and despite the charm and hospi- office automation section of the Hanover Fair - 39 - compared well with other countries: for journalists and two dealers) to example France mustered 30 Germany and back in the and Japan 33. But the uninspired British stands failed to make an impact proportional to their numbers, while the Japa-nese were the stars of the show.

The new goodie displayed on my hosts' stand was Commoowner had done up its interior colour screen (£995) or in blackin such hideous decor that no one else wanted it.) not be available in Britain before the end of this year, at The most innovative system

on the Commodore stand was locked away in an upstairs room for viewing by trusted really exciting new computers room for viewing by trusted were besieged by bulky visitors dealers but unfortunately not by who made it impossible to get a the press or public. It is The fair was sad too from the Lisa workstation which Apple nationalistic point of view. For launched with such successful publicity in January and which pullers at Hanover.

Commodore's workstation States. ICL had the only UK will have integrated user-stand in the same league as the friendly software and a pointer operated by a desktop "mouse", had nothing really new to reveal like Lisa and the Xerox Star this year but it did put on a workstation. But, according to creditable show of its existing Jack Tramiel, his business machine will be in the \$2,000 to

As someone with an allergy to ion" - a cable linking its dore will also produce a home

Apple's low-cost Lisa, called Mackintosh, has not The total number of UK yet been unveiled but it is likely to cost about \$2,000. However, Apple too is reported to be working on a cheaper home computer of the same type - so spectacular battle so far in the micro market.

Tramicl was in an expansive mood at Hanover, fuelled by the astonishing surge in demand which Commodore has experienced over the past few months. The company has sold a million micros in the first four months of 1983, he said - as many as in the whole previous history of profits this year should be at least twice last year's figures.

Looking further into the future. Tramiel spoke excitedly of the major research and development effort that Commodore is now making in speech synthesis and recognition. A team is working in Dallas under Dr Richard Wiggins, a voice technologist recently recruited from Texas

Instruments. Within two years, Tramiel says, most Commodore com-puters will incorporate speech technology. One product which the company has in mind for the youth market is a conversational "personal robot like you

author is Technology Correspondent.

Image processing The missile with a computer map

The general field of computer

started to move 15 years of looking at such a succ software development out of pick

lined the power of modern on images and point these ou missiles but in practice the homing systems of missiles homing systems of missiles homing systems of missiles currently in service are very disappointing the reason may primitive compared with those disappointing the reason may primitive compared with those disappointing the reason may primitive development with those disappointing. under development. New miss-iles will use image processing to recognize the shapes of buildings, tanks or ships: Because the missile is much cheaper than the target, and only one missile is needed for destruction, slowmoving or stationary objects will become increasingly vul-nerable to missiles with image

of its route, correcting itself if it drifts off course. The impact accuracy of a few yards means that bridges, military headquarters, equipment stores, troad junctions and railway yards can be destroyed by non-nuclear cruise weapons. The nuclear cruise weapons. The many thriving small firms non-nuclear importance of turning out excellent, it rather turning out excellent, it rather much greater than that of the they will one when faced with a nuclear version, because it more flexible, cheap, maken alters the balance of East-West produced product is another

Satellite imagery, such as Dr Richard Landsat pictures, is usually The indicate to processing scientist. and the pictures are viewed and. Next-ladustrial applications

The general field of computer processed on computer agreems processing of pictures is called Successful uses have included

processing of pictures is called Successful uses have ancluded image processing and is one of exploration for off marketists the more advanced areas of and prediction of weather and artificial intelligence. Computers process pictures for one of two reasons — either 10 charts are included by attelline produce a better image for image which that even inake human analysis or to come to maps, through the perpetual an automatic decision about cloud of the tropical jungle, some object in the picture.

Applications for image processing cover a wide and enhanced by the computer to expanding range — covering for example, medicine, digital TV minerals or geological features systems, astronomy, industrial modeline is a prime application of agricultural present and situation in the cell desire covarial structured blind situation in the picture in the control of the computer to explain a system of a prime applications of agricultural present cell desire covarial structured blind situation in the cell desire covarial structured blind situation in the cell desire covarial structured in the cell desire covarial structured blind situations in the cell desire covarial structured blind situations. blind and smilling imagery intrasorts images in continuely analysis.

The economics of the micro—year. Studies have shown that The Falklands conflict under cally detect possible problems

nerable to missiles with image itself bid only 3 acress of processing. A generalization is that intelligent weapons are shift in the advantage of wirfare towards the defending side enabling even a small army to paralyse the movement of larger army as it attacks.

The cruise missile steers itself to the target using a computer many processing between the processing to the target using a computer that the computer is the processing the state of course the image processing beautiful to the target using a computer that the processing the state of course the image processing system best the image processing system best

The makers is delivered.

A matter of discipline

From Wendy Furey, Brook- fee and centre fee, plus mead, Hildenborough, Kent: of text books and

privately for their O level Halstead Esser CO9 2BA svilabus which is in its third vear. Although the syllabus tedly with Lesley Wells's information that males in computing will not be accepted, they did so mation that males in computing and referred me to the local hers of the other gender. I ampolytechnic, which agreed to forced to comment that in my on condition I had facilities to is a thriving committee club, a

do the course work The cost was £1250, com- option and one 1 believe, well prising registration foe, subject used.

of text books and previous I was interested to read Derek
Friend's letter in Computer
Horizons as I am taking O level computing studies as a private having taken an examination for 20 years! However if all goes well next September I will be husband who is a computer micro-based job. Any offers?

I have a BBC micro and a looking for a partitime home husband who is a computer micro-based job. Any offers?

Examination Board from Alex Woodfield (aged 15) and asked if I could enter The Elms, 3 Sudburg Rood, privately for their O level Hulstend Esser CO 2BA

do the course work.

This part of the syllabus, not offered, not requested. Yet carries 30 per cent of the total in the corresponding grantman marks, but it is marked by the school for guila in our area Board, not by the Centre.

Computer studies is an Offered.

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inputers, for example the Burroughs B20 is at the most versatile easy to use, expandable, multi-fullet track work stations in the industry.

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More importantly, the B20 can be networked with other B20's and communicate with other systems, including IBM, so everyone is always working with the latest, up-to-date information. And the B20 can have multiple work-

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years has taught us a little something about service and support.) So, if you're in the market for a small business computer, your

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boxed tapes of GCE revision

chemistry, English and biology

How Mr Berg became a mastermind

similarity between a spoken Edgar Allen Poe" and a micro computer program. "Know your own personality" by Prof ysenck and Dr Wilson of London University.

The link between the two is software publisher Ivan Berg, for such subjects as maths, who, with a background of chemistry, English and biology, journalism, TV scriptwriting Using the knowledge he and publishing audio tapes, has ducational and home entertainment software.

Mr Berg's interest in computers began at Christmas 1981 when he bought his son a VIC covered that, apart from the ubiquitous invader games, there was a dearth of programs With the aid of the instruc-

tion manual, he set about exploring BASIC and discovered that it was not dissimiar to learning a new language; soon he had mastered it and started writing his own prog-Realizing that nobody was

filling his perceived gap in the market, he approached Commodore with his ideas for new "non-games" software, and with their help, set up a research team to develop them.

The first program to evolve was "Mastermind", based on the BBC favourite. It uses the

program of about 60k to be loaded in small sections into a 16k machine.

By autumn 1982 he had published 14 quiz, educational, and home utility programs, and is now firmly established with his boxed tapes of GCE revision

acquired while selling tapes, he has just concluded a deal to distribute educational software through conventional and tape outlets; the record industry, with its dwindling sales, was very receptive and display racks should be finding their way into High Street record stores within the month. Mr Berg's latest titles include

teach and test tapes for children aged four to eight, written in association with Hodder and Stoughton, and, using the power of the new Commodore 64, a program written jointly with astronomer Patrick Moore, He will display any given sky on the screen, bringing a planetarium to the living room.

He has just concluded deals with Acorn, makers of the BBC micro, and Texas Instruments, for a radically new approach to education, with programs being sold under the collective title of "Computer Tutor"

Geoffrey Ellis



A new line in software at the town hall

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And we went on changing, modifying and perfecting, but we still weren't totally satisfied.

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We asked people who hadn't used a copier before to try the Xerox 1020 to ensure that it was easy to use.

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Everyone in for the revolution

The main problem for the important change was dropping computerized council of Trafthe training scheme. This
ford is that everyone wants a means that all staff are proterminal in the office to look at
his own data. It is an
indication of the success the
indication of the forestes the borough, in the Greater Manchester area, has achieved in getting to grips with its new

In March 1978, George Laws, treasurer, was given responsibility for the council's computer resources.

in a number of areas.
On the personnel side, there were systems development staff the establishment but, because their grades were too low, it was difficult to recruit

Trafford had tried training programmers in-house but found that, largely because of better salaries in industry, they left as soon as they were of any real value. This problem is one that all sections of the computer industry have to face, though it is not always directly related to resulting from being bogged down with boring maintenance work was a big factor, and often

Senior staff were also spending too much time checking the work of trainees and with maintenance. Like most of the computer industry, 70 per cent of staff time was spent on maintaining existing systems while only 30 per cent was spent on developing new applications. Because of the lack of pace

and vitality in development. extra hardware was needed to maintain the existing service. As in the private sector, problems had been temporarily solved by cobbling up many proprietary software packages. This put Trafford at the

crossroads in computing terms. Councillors were told by Mr Laws they had two options: either to stand still with current staffing levels, bardware and existing systems or to enter into a commitment to full computer development.

When the real issues were presented to the councillors, a positive response was received and a commitment to develop the computer services at the borough to its fullest potential

On energy management alone, the system has saved £750,000 a year out of a budget of £2,500,000. Mr Laws estimates his department would mates his department would have to double in size if it were not for the systems so far developed. This would cost an extra £12m a year.

The only way to beat the

maintenance backlog was to buy in fourth generation software tools that would develop more efficient systems more quickly and to turn the com-puter from being a mere high speed adding machine into a management information system. The council has a 6 megabyte IBM 3031 at present and is upgrading to an IBM 3083E under MVS. First, on the staffing side there was an urgent need to get

and keep better quality people. While at first glance this could be seen as pushing up labour costs, it was not so in practice. Higher calibre staff produce more lines of code more quickly so the employer needs fewer or, in Trafford's case, no extra staff. In 1974 Trafford employed 27 people in its DP department.

Again this was on a par with many private sector installations of about the same size. It now employs 21. This means fewer people are concerned with data input and more with teleprocessing work. The staff costs in 1974 were £187,000. In 1982 they had only risen about £1,000 to £188,000. The most

strategy and Mr Laws had a vision whereby the information necessary to enable manage-ment and workers to function efficiently would be readily having to know anything about computers and any more effort than merely asking for it. In 1978, Mr Laws found the was to develop personal DP facilities on as simple a basis as possible using video terminals ford needed a viable database for storing information that could be used by more than one council department. There were two main reasons for this. One was that without the infor-mation being held on the computer, it would not be possible for many access points to obtain it and the other was Mr Laws's conviction that this was a major route to cutting down routine maintenance. A shortlist of five products

was drawn up. These were: Adabas, DL/1, IDMS, Ramis II and Total. Ramis II was picked because Mr Laws found it had the shortest learning curve and hence would be the easiest to use as well as tying up the least

More than 20 major applications have been completed since Ramis II was installed in

The aim of the system was to make the best use of energy consumption by climinating waste. This would then liberate resources for more effective provision of community needs.

It also identifies managerial responsibility and consumption targets. Every year, the 10 buildings with the highest energy costs per square metre and cost/consumption per occupant are easily identified and Trafford's fuel efficiency engincer then concentrates on improving them to bring down costs. It also enables the council to plan capital schemes and architects' briefs for all projects far more coherently. It coversmains gas and electricity, oil, water, calor gas, coal and' telephones. The council can also examine more closely monthly accounts from sup-

The system also identified the following errors:

The energy bills of a building administered by an-

other local authority were being paid for by Trafford;

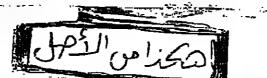
Trafford was being over-charged 100,000 service units per quarter over a seven year period on a block of flats. period on a block of flats;

The electricity bills for police communications signal booster were being debited 10

Computer manager at Trafford is Bill Hough who pioneered the use of UFO. This is a software tool supplied by Systems Resources at Coventry that enables teleprocessing jobs to be written more quickly compared with IBM's own product, Cics. Another problem with Cics is that there are very few staff in the industry who know how to use it and consequently they attract very high salaries.

Hough said: "I have yet to hear a valid reason for not using UFO. I think it is the concept of the way we work that has changed things at Trafford. I was brought in by Mr Laws to get applications moving and what has counted is the attitude of PD staffs to getting the best out of the tools available."

Chris Youett



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Any old computers for sale?

It looks like the usual Saturday jumble sale battle; in fact, this was the one-day bring-and-buy sale at the London Festival of Computing, writes Geoffrey Ellis, Goods

for sale included old printed circuit boards, chips, keyboards, instruction books for old machines - even a vintage teleprinter. The enthusiasm of this year's visitors has ensured a three-day booking in April nea year of the Central Hall, Westminster. The year about £6,000 was raised for the Association of London Computer Clubs:

The gap, believe us, is wide.

And the confusion surrounding personal computers, widespread. Because the term 'personal' computer now stretches to include a multitude of machines, with a diverse range of functions and capabilities.

So let's set the record straight. And get down to business.

Over the past quarter century Digital's main objective has been to personalise the computer. Permitting direct access to real computing power to whoever wants it

And in that time Digital have introduced minicomputer power into banks, mines, steel plants, farms, refineries, aviation, broadcasting, universities and assembly lines to name but a few.

Digital were also the first company to mass produce minicomputers, and the PDP-II is, in fact, the world's most popular minicomputer today.

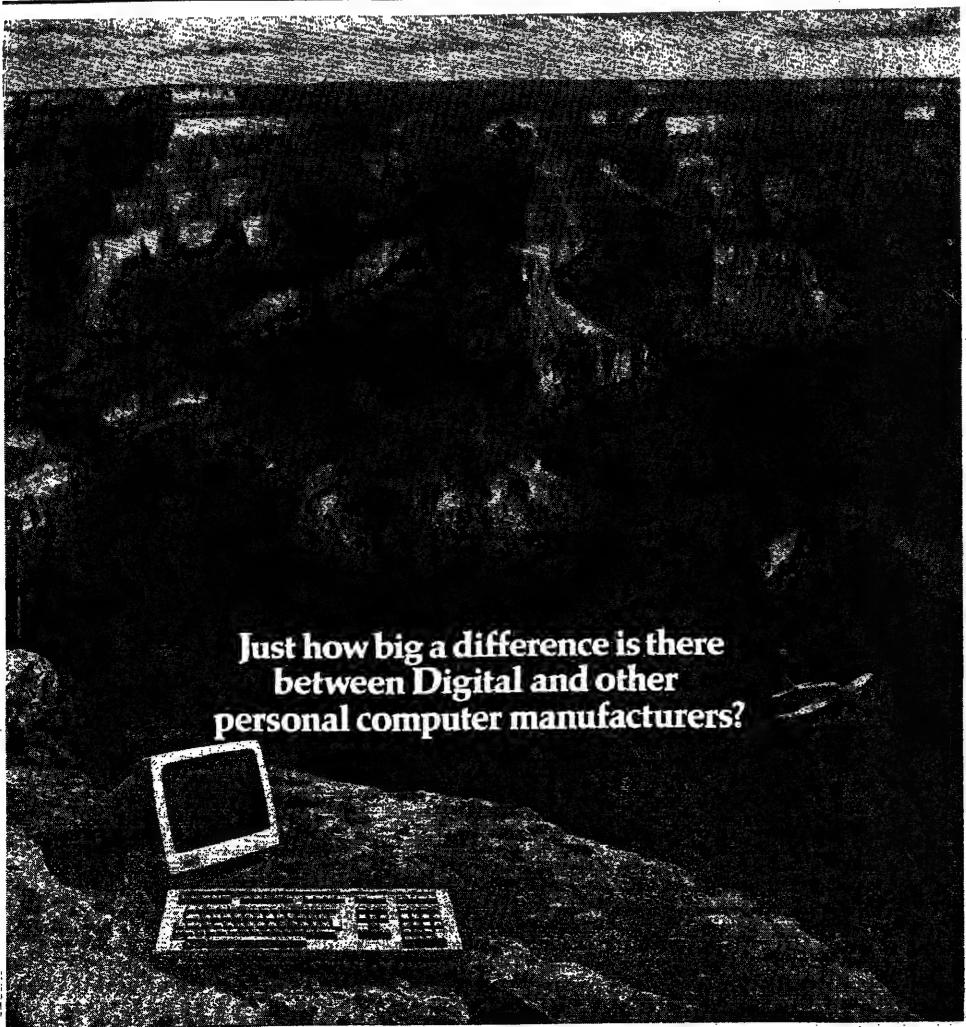
A fact that makes Digital the world's largest manufacturer of minicomputers. Which, in turn, makes it less of a surprise that Digital have now developed a range of personal computers unrivalled in their ability to meet today's professional requirements. At all levels. Because from the dual microprocessor Digital Rainbow to the highly advanced Digital Professionals, the first personal computers with the ability to perform numerous functions at once, there's a Digital personal computer to suit practically any need.

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It's a service record that is, in fact, unrivalled by any If you'd like further information about Digital professional personal computers ring Digital on Basingstoke (0256) 59200 then compare the facts with any other machines to see just how wide that chasmof difference really is.

You'll end up on our side every time. Doing more. The Digital difference.



THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1983

People/Tom Fitzpatrick and David Johns of CPU Computers

Tom Fitzpatrick and David Johns are one of the computer industry's double acts. They have been partners in CPU Computers since starting it in 1973, and bring a new dimension. sion to the role of joint managing director. They ex-plain their activities in alternate sentences, amplifying each other's statements, never dis-agreeing they are the cross-talk performers of the computer.

The first five years of the business was all investment? says Johns (or it could have been Fitzpatrick). "You can't look at our growth and say we are any sort of shooting star." "Steady growth has been one

of the cornerstones of our success", adds Fitzpatrick (or was it Johns?). "There was no outside capital available, so we had to finance ourselves out of profits. That does curtail your

Just like the regular turns of the old music stall circuit, Fitzpatrick and Johns (left in the picture) started near the bottom of the bill. Their first year's turnover was £40,000. They have climbed as a result of hard work and solid achievement, and if not yet stars, they are certainly established.

The pair met when they both worked for Varian, a US-based scientific equipment company which had a brief flirtation with minicomputers. Varian formed a team to look at European acquisitions, and Fitzpatrick and Johns were involved.

"We were going to see



couple of companies here and a couple of companies there, there, there there is the couple of companies there, there is the couple of companies there. There is the couple of companies there is the couple of companies there is the couple of companies there and a couple of companies there is the couple of companies there is the couple of companies there are couple of companies there are couple of companies there are couple of companies there is the couple of companies there is the couple of companies there are couple of companies there is the couple of companies the companies there is the couple of companies the companies th maybe we ought to do it on a trip to America. Johns the British agency, but there came across the first floppy-disk were no instant fortunes to be CPU Computers began as a drives. A deal with the matin made.

"In the first year we sold 120", says Fitzpatrick.

The Shugart deal gave CPU Computers a solid grounding in the peripherals business, which is still the major activity; but before long the company was launched into manufacturing as well. The appearance of the first microcomputers in 1976 convinced the two partners that they could produce a Britishmade small system with floppydisk drives as a backing store.

introduced in 1977. During the next four years 600 systems were sold; now a range of computers is made and marketed by a subsidiary, LSI

Recently Johns and Fitzpatrick have been adding to the business with acquisitions in Britain and West Germany. Turnover is expected to reach £14m this year, but present success does not disguise the bootstrap efforts of the past.

David Johns recalls with scom how a bank responded to the young company's need for finance by offering an overdraft of £3,500. Even if more funds had been available, though, the pair have personal reservations about owing money.

"We felt earlier that we lost several opportunities because we were unwilling to borrow", admits Fitzpatrick "Now things have changed, and the company can grow very quick-ly."

"We feel we now have a company which will be around for a long time to come", adds

Roger Woolnough

IT and the Iron Lady

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Continued from page 23

Palace of Westminster four years ago. There are now nine different systems within the palace and facilities for acces-

sing several others outside.

The one-day courses Morganhas instituted are run by the National Computing Centre, and give members first-hand experience in using microcomputors. They have met with enthusiastic response, and there is a waiting list of members wanting to attend them.

Next, there is the complex problem of how best to provide members with IT equipment. The difficulties here are the wide diversity of members' secretarial arrangements, a chronic shortage of office accommodation, and the fact that MPs do not get an allowance for buying office equipment. Their secretarial allowance of £8,500 a year is sufficient only to cover the cost of the secretary herself.

As far back as 1976 the Review Body on Top Salaries recommended that MPs begin an allowance to help them buy and maintain office equipment. The idea was rejected.

Last month, the problem came a step nearer solution when the Commons Services Committee sanctioned an independent study on members' IT requirements. The consultants commissioned to do the study are expected to report on their findings and recommendations this antomn

One MP who hopes the report will be published before the general election is Eric Ogden, Social Democrat chairman of the House computer subcommittee that initiated the study. "We have been laying the foundations of information technology policy in this Parlia-ment, and have achieved a lot. There is now a general recog-nition of the importance of II in Parliament and of the Computer Development Offic-

er's post," he said.
"It would be nice if we could get the report's recommen-dations before the end of the present session, so that mem-bers in the next Parliament will have something positive to work on.

No expense spared on new technology

Ogden estimates there will be around 100 new members in the next Parliament, Each one will get only a desk, a telephone and the use of communal photocopying machines. He wants to see three or four pilot groups each trying out a particular make of equipment which the subcommittee would obtain on three-months trial.

Barry Henderson, chairman of the all-party information technology group Pitcom, local-area network (LAN), i.e. a system which links computers and word processors with a common multi-way cable so

that they can share resources.

In the short term, this poses problems of agreeing on a specification which will meet the very diverse needs of members. Well over a dozen different secretarial arrange ments have to be satisfied. depending on member's circumstances and relationships with their constituencies and, in some cases. with the trade unions that sponsor them.

A local area network also poses the problem of installing the cable in what is already a jungle of wires at Westminster. But this could be simplified by including the necessary cabling with that of the new telephone exchange for the Houses of Parliament which is due to come into operation in 1984/85.

Indeed, some consider that be a digital one - it will handle telephone voice signals in the form of pulses similar to those handled by computers - there will be no need for separate LAN cabling because exchange will also be able to handle the data traffic between MPs' terminals or personal computers, their secretaries' terminals, and resources such as printers and data storage

Any IT data-handling ability the exchange may have, how-ever, would be exploited after the exchange has been brought into operation, and undertaken as a separately-funded project, Morgan says. Thus, IT facilities based on the new telephone exchange would not be available to MPs until 1985/86.

Although a members' II network is still some way off, Henderson is optimistic: "One consolation is that while progress seems agonizingly slow, its pace is building up. In reality, more has been achieved in the past few years than in the past

It is certainly true that while the present Parliament has a reputation for cutting government expenditure, it has spared no expense on investing in new technologies for increasing the efficiency of government and industry. The Supply Estimates 1983-84 published last month, for example, increased the computer services budget for the Houses of Parliament by 32 per cent to £710,000.

As one member put it: "Margaret Thatcher could well be remembered as the IT Lady as well as the Iron Lady, and the Information Minister Kenneth Baker, and his junior industry minister, John Butcher, as her

II men.

Frank Brown

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ARDICO-BURROUGHS, PO BOX 6087, RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA,

try for captain Johnson

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Steve Johnson, the Leicester captain and former England B flanker, will play his last game for the club in the John Player Cup final against Bristol at Twickenham on Saturday. Johnson. aged 33, has decided to retire, which will give his club one more reason to do well: in their last match of the season Leicester can claim their thirtyfourth win, which would top th previous highest total, and if they scored 10 points they would pass 1,000 for the first time. A fourth cup win seems almost incidental.

Twickenahm's Rose Room yesterday. Leicester sent a large deputation, primarily composed of their promising young forwards; Bristol had Knibbs their 18-year-old centre had Kmbbs their 18-year-old centre to represent the players and a clutch of officials, the match sponsors had a large (but stuffed) tiger and, with the assistance of Chipperfield Circus, a small (but live) tiger cub and a baby chimpanzee. The Rugby Football Union president-elect and officers were also in attendance, but were happy to play second fiddle to

were happy to play second fiddle to the rest of the band. Bristol, as they have done all season after being drawn away in every round, will travel on Friday every round, will travel on Friday and stay overnight at Maidenhead. It has, they say, become a habit; an embellishment has been finding a horse racing connexion after calling at a stables en route to West Hartlepool and training at Warwick racecourse before their semi-final with Coventry. They are loking into possibilities at Ascot or Epsom this

They will be happy to go into the In reaching the final they have scored 16 tries, their opponents 19, Both clubs selected late last night, Both clubs selected late last night, but Bristol must wait to see if Duggan, their full-back, has recovered from fluid on the knee. Leicester are happier with the condition of Gilingham (twisted ankle) and Barnwell (groin strain), than with Dodge and Smith, the hamstring victims. Final decisions can be left until final training on Thursday.

Swansea make a Swift switch

Tony Swift, the Englang wing, plays in the centre for Swansea against Pontypool in Saturday's Welsh Cup Final in Cardiff. He replaces David Richards, the Wales Centre and club captain.

Mark Davies, the flank forward take over the captaincy. Paul Callacher, aged 21, from Blains in Gwent, in his first season for Swanson, replaces Swift on the right



threequarter play is far from dead

Only a handful of teams now committed to 15-man rugby

Back play decline caused by coach's changed role

sgainst Scotland, Carum and Swansea demonstrated, at least the basic skills of forwards and in the first two games, that the threequarters alike. There is only a handful of sides currently only a handful of sides currently Both Springboks were fortu-

nate that, in all their matches, attack was the watchword of both sides. Consequently, their games were more relaxed and exciting, even if sometimes the basic skills, particularly tackling, were not always in the top drawer. This led to Gerber and Tobias being afforded more space to manocuvre than they would have enjoyed had they been playing in an inter-

Much expressed after this season's international matches, and the poverty of the back play. It was only in January that England were reputed to have the best threequarter line for the five nations championship. Yet they managed to score only one try.

I believe that the major cause

the decline in threequarter play is a gradual change over the past five years in the role of some merit-table procedures, order to overcome that particu-which lead to qualification for lar problem, back row forwards

two South African three-quarmeant that coaches have been ters, Danie Gerber and Errol more absored in organizing Tobias, for the Barbarians their sides to win particular against Scotland, Cardiff and games than in concentrating on committed to a 15-man appraoch, and of these Leicester,

Bristol and Bath head the list. Budge Rogers, chairman of the England selectors, has said of Leicester: "Few clubs have learned from their success. A couple of quick, flat passes enable Hare to give his wingers, Barnwell and Evans, ample room to move.

In the early 1970s, attacking rugby started with the full back entering the line to make an extra man. This is now being countered to some extent by the opposition threequarters adopting a "drift defence" Instead of marking man for man, he opposition's stand off shuffles across to take the first centre. In turn, the first centre takes the second centre, and so on, with the result that the full back no longer finds he has been able to make that crucial overlap. Defences adopting the drift

method have been vulnerable to the club coach. The cumber- attack around their stand-off. In

The inspired inclusion of the the John Player Cup, have have changed their angle of wo South African three-quar-meant that coaches have been running. Thus, apparently - so the story goes - scoring tries almost impossible. This theory is turned on its head when one realizes that England's try against Wales at Cardiff this year came from such a position and, what is more, involved the

timely intervention in the line of the full back, Dusty Hare. Mike Gibson, the doven of centres, was a regular visitor to the athletic track in and out of season. I doubt if more than a handful of backs in Britain currently emulate the old master. Speed, too, requires consistent track practice. This, coupled with alignment and

passing routines, would soon restore our faith in back play.

In the final analysis, however, it is not just a question of practice, but of attitude of mind, international rugby only mirrors what is underneath it. I would contain that few conches at the moment have a sufficient appreciation of the potential of 15-a-side rugby. This, at a time when there have never been so many qualified Rugby Football Union coaches, is slightly worrying for the future of the same in England.

Derek Wyatt

Douglas ranked seventh in world

TABLE TENNIS

By a Special Corperpoodest

Desmond Douglas has been elevated to No. 7 his highest world ranking in the latest International Table Tempis Federation classification list. The seedings for the world championships, which start in Tokyo on Thurnday, have been taken directly from the list which means that the England No. 1 has his best chance of reaching the quanter-finals for the first time.

Four Chinese players, one

Four Chinese players, one Japanese — the former world champion, Seiji Ono — and one Swede — the European champion, Mikael Appelgren — are now the only players above Douglas and of those he has usually been able to get the better of Ono. He is above two other former world champions.

Istwan Jonyer, of Hingary, and
Stellan Bengtsson, of Sweden, and
above no fewer than five former European champions. Douglas has always desired, occasionally de-served, the European title but never come closer to it that his anni-final defeat by lonyer in Duisburg in 1978.

All this is reward for success with All this is reward for mosters with quicksilver reflexes, sometimes described as the quickest in the world. Douglas wan the Lambert and Butler invitation murrament for the account year in succession at Wembley in November, maintained his record as the leading player in the insuranteest-flavoured German Burdastigs, and finished second in the European Top Twelve event at Oeveland in February.

The Braningham left-hunder nov The Brown ham left hander now has to make sure that there are no sip-ups in Tokyo, especially as his record in the Far East is not as impressive as it might be. He should find his way past a qualifier in the first round, and Alan Griffiths, the leading Welshman, in the second. He is then likely to face the dangerous Jindrich Pansky, the Casth with the fierce foreignful and a world rapking of twenty-cirkth, to

EQUESTRIANISM Staying away

from Rome Britain are not sending a team to the Rome International Show from May 3 to 8. In a break from tradition the British Show Jumping Association have decided that it will Americation have decided that it will not be practicable to send riders who have just completed the World Cup finals in Vienna or a less experienced team with little chance of winning the Nations Cup. The British team's first big effort of the season will be in their own efficiel Nations Cup meeting at Hickstend from May 27 to 30. Wadkins is back in Ryder Cup team after repeat victory

Lamy Washins just held off a fierce charge by Raymond Floyd to keep his Tournament of Champions title on Sunday and then spoke of bow delighted he was to be in the Ryder Cup team again for the matches against Europe at the PGA headquarters in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida on October 14 to 16.

sincenth and seventeenth actes. That meant he needed a par four at the 432-yard eighteenth to avoid a play-off with Floyd, who had made a typical late challenge with 69. Wadkins was equal to the occasion, driving straight and sure, pitching into the centre of the green and coaxing the ball into the hole with two paths. "It's going to be a lot of fine and I'm delighted to be back", said Wadkins, echoing the sentiments of most United States professionals who relish playing for their country rather than themselves in this most

rather than themselves in this arise individualistic of sporting careers. Wadkins, aged 33, a Virginian who started his golf career on a sports scholarship at Wake Forest University in North Carolina, also the alma matter of the young Arnold Palmer, had a distinguished amateur career which culturinated in annateur career which culturinated in the Walker Carolina and the started which culturinated in the Walker Carolina and the started which culturinated in the Walker Carolina and the started which culturinated in the Walker Carolina and the started which culturinated in the Walker Carolina and the started which culturinated in the Walker Carolina and the started which culturinated in the started which culturinated in the started which culture and the started which culture and the started which care are an annual care and the started which care are an annual care and the started which care and the started which care and the started which care are an annual care and the started which care an annual care and the started which care an annual care and the started which care and the started His victory, which was the twelveth of his career, brought his prize-money this year to \$229,048 (£48,000) and his career total to more than \$1 km (£968,000). He has had a fine season, winning the Greensboro Open the week before the Masters, in which he tied for eighth place. He was also second appearances in the Walker Cup matches of 1969 and 1971, After

matches of 1969 and 1971. After maxing professional in 1971 he played in the Ryder Cup teems of 1977 and 1979, but missed the last encounter at Walton Heath in 1981. The 70 points he gained as the winner here gave him a large lead in the Cup points table; 374 to Floyd's 337. Tom Kite, Jay Haas, Craig Studier, Gil Morgan and Bob Gilder also took certainties with Curtis Strange, Frank Zoeller and Calvain Peete strong contenders. There are in Tueson and Los Angeles. He is the fifth player to win this title in successive years: the others were Gene Littler, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson.
Nicklaus redeemed immself after his 77 in the third round with a 75 that hattled him up to joint 10th place. Hal Sutton, who is being described by some optimises as the

VOLLEYBALL

New name

for finalists

Speedwell Rusanov, of Bristol, lave a new name to face in the final of the Mikasa Cup on Sunday at the Britannia Leisure Centre, Shoro-

Kelly Girl Internationals have

had their name change to Capital City Spikers accepted by the English Volleyball Association in time for the final. The South London side lost their spoosorship, after three years, at the end of last season, but

RUGBY LEAGUE **Hull City**

final likely thierry Park, the Hull City

By Keith Macklin

Boothferry Park, the Huit City
ground, will almost certainly stage
the receivable for a Sacriar,
May 14, if Huil and Huil Kingston
Rovers go through in pert
weekend's semi-finals. This world
be the first time the football
ground has staged a Rugby League
trophy final. It staged Huil v the
New Zealanders in 1986 and the
Great Britain v Australia intertion accumulations have been
received for the annual player of
the year awards, sponsored by
Traman's Steel, which will take
place at Wakefield out Manday
week. The nominations are:
First division: Hob Eccles
(Warrington), Keith Mundry
(Bradieco Nurthern), David Toy
lies (Ruil). Second division:
Tommy David (Cardiff City),
Mike Lampkowski (Wakefield
Trinity), Steve Nash (Salford).
Young player Rossie Duzne
(Warrington), Analy Goodway
(Oddan), Eriza Nothe (Bradierd
Northern), Conch of the year
Arthur Bunting (Huil, helder),
Alex Marphy (Wigna), Frank
Myler (Oddhan and Great
Britain).

years, at the end of last season, but continued to use the Kelly Ghi imme for most of this season.

Mike Warwick, the Spikers' manager, said; "We kept the name on hasically because people know the name and associated us with Kelly Girl. We are still looking for a sponsorship." The new same was chosen by the players.

The Spikers, who finished second in the league behind Speedwell, came nearer than any other British club to beating them this season,

came nearer than any other British club to beating them this season, going down 3-2 at Bank, and having match points in the fourth set.

With a full squad, and the knowledge that they have nothing to lose, they could stratch Speedwell. Speedwell are going for the double, having est blinked the matches as the



Wadkins: out in front

new Nicklans, dropped three strokes on the home nine to finish fourth. 1 EADAGO SCURES (US orders protect) 200; t. warders, 57, 77, 77, 72, 28; ft. Popel, 62, 72, 72, 66, 26; 2, 74, 76, 72, 74, 78, 78, 78, 78, 79, 70, 72, 74, 284, 1 Acto (Jap.), 73, 69, 72, 72, 74, 284, 1 Acto (Jap.), 73, 69, 72, 72, 73, 74, 75, 71, F Zoster, 74, 72, 83, 70.

The LPGA tournament at Si The LPUA lournament at St Petersburg, Florida, was won bu Hollis Stary, whose 72 gave her an 11-moder-par total of 277, and a first prize of \$22,500 (£14,500), for a victory by six shots over Patty Sheehan and Deeder Lasker.

Ovett runs a mile

Sieve Overt is set to run his first mile race for England for two years in a four-sided international pensored by U-Bix Copiers Ltd. at Verandra Stadium, Birstingham

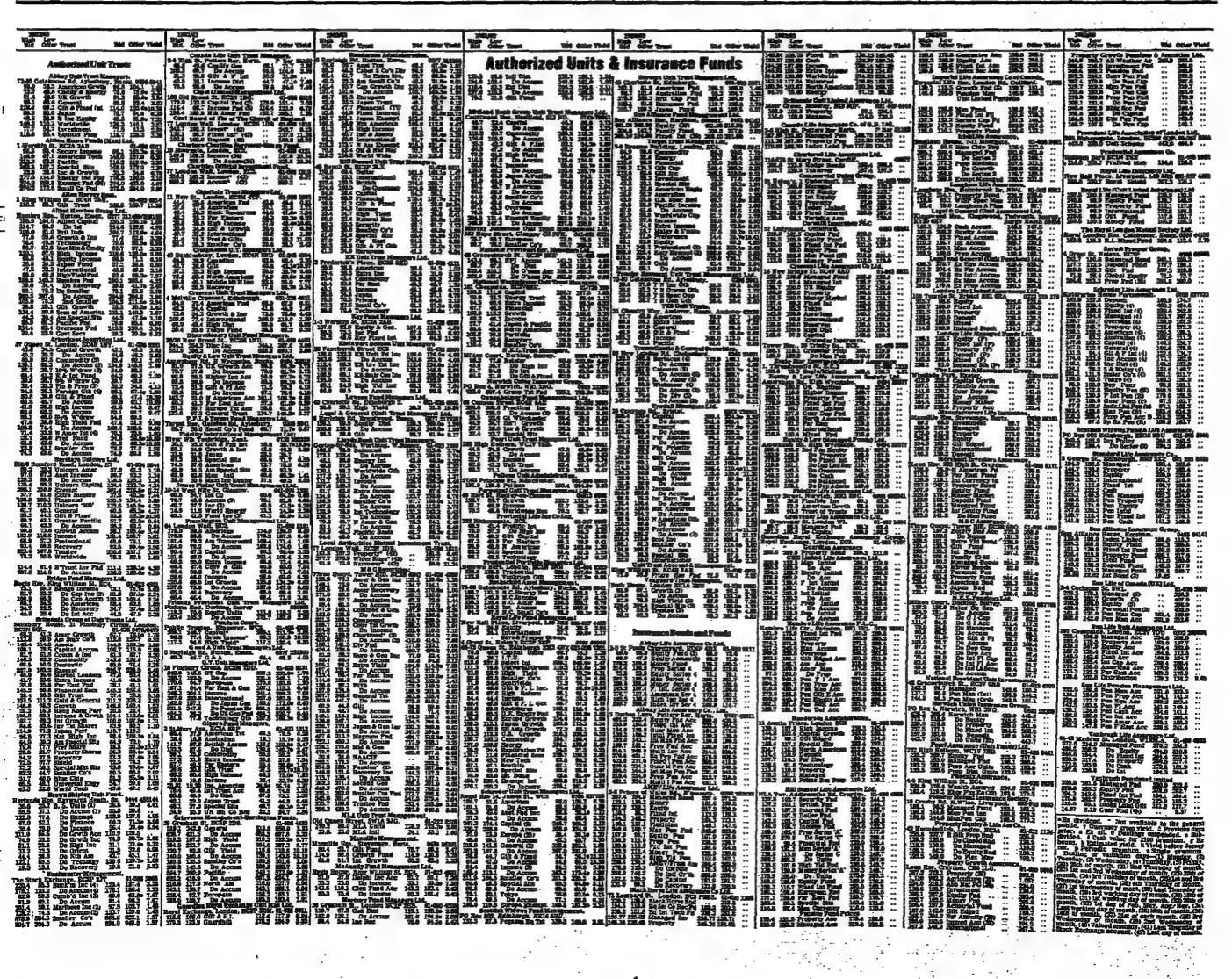
Overt, the world 1500 metres record holder, showed he is ready to reestablish himself after a season of illness and injury, when he came second in a 10 kilometres road race in Oslo on Sonday in it

His previous mile race in England others was at Ganeshead in June, 1981, and he last competed at this distance in Sydney, Australia, in October of that year.

England's opponents in a track match will be Potend. Austria and Belgium. These will also be a full match of field events between England and Polenel.

LOMOTTOW

David Miller reports from Cape Town. He has watched and spokes to the outstanding South African athletes and puts their performances in inter-



Bobby Robson, England's hour. That is not the only manager, checked himself at the reason but it does help."

The only position that has not been disrupted so far is goalkeeper. Midfield, although Bryan Robson is perhaps crucially unavailable as well as Rix. is still strongly represented, but the cover at left back, in the middle of the defence and in attack has been taken away by the injuries suffered by Statham, Osman and Wood-

Robson was forced, therefore, to look even further down his list of preferences to find three more players. Kennedy, of Liverpool, Roberts, of Tottenham Hotspur, and Shaw, of Aston Villa, have been asked to stand by to travel to the training headquarters at Bisham Abbey, required. They have gained not a single senior international cap between them.

Robson admitted that they were not necessarily his first choices. Caton, for instance, would have been called up as the reserve central defender but he is injured as well. So is Bennett Several others who might have been summoned are in the under-21 party to play against the Hungarians in Newcastle tonight and Robson felt it wrong to disturb them.

Kennedy, though, is there on merit. Robson considers him, "the third best left back in the country. He impressed me during the tour to Australia a few years ago, he has the experience of playing in Europe and has been a part of an accomplished team for several

The geographical location of Roberts influenced Robson's decision to send for him. "We might well have gone for other

The way was opened yesterday for lan Rush to lead the Wales attack in the European champion-ship against Bulgaria at Wrexham tomorrow. Rush, who has scored 30

goals this senson for Liverpool, has

missed the last two league games with a groin injury, but after visiting a specialist yesterday, he persuaded the Football League champions-cleet that he was fit enough to figure

"Liverpool agreed to let lan join us after he had a workout at the club," confirmed the delighted

weish manager rouse engance. At 15 very heartening news." Wales, have given their word that Rush will not be risked if his injury flares up again. "Ian will train with us tomorrow and on Wednesday

morning and if there is the slightest

reaction to the injury then he will not be considered." England said.

Rush has scored in his last five

internationals. They include the 1-0 victory over Norway and the 4-4 draw in Yugoslavia, results that have taken Wales to the top of their

The Northern Ireland manager, Billy Bingham, was forced yesterday to make yet another change in his

squad for the European champion-ship game against Albania in Beliast

qualifyin**g group.**

start of vesterday's press confer-ence. "Yes, that's right," he the late additions to the party. said. "with Francis we've got 17 has strengthened the chances of players left." The rate at which Shaw. "He might not get within he has been losing members of 100 miles of Wembley," Robhis squad, supposedly preparing son said. "But he will obviously for the European Championship have a better understanding tie against Hungary tomorrow with his club colleague than night, it was as well to make someone like Goddard, who has already been in the squad."

The names of Walsh, of Luton Town, and Barnes, of Watford, were mentioned and Robson added that he thinks the pair will be very good in a year's time. They are young, skilful and can turn defenders but they are still in the process of learning and Wednesday might not be their sort of

Francis, who provided the weekend, by scoring three goals. in an away match to boot, for Sampdoria on Sunday, arrived yesterday but did not train. In view of all the unsatisfactory problems, Robson decided that he would wait until this

morning to announce his side. Ideally, he would like to have avoided such a delay but, as he pointed out: "We have got only 24 hours to plan things with Francis." For the first time he is to take the squad to Wembley this afternoon to rehearse particularly set-pieces which were a notable weakness against Greece last month.

"It is amazing," Robson said, "how often the first goal in a match comes from a throw-in, a corner or a free kick. One good set-piece against the Greeks could have opened the door for us." Those who hold the key now will probably be: Shilton, Neal, Martin, Butcher, Sansom, Lee, Mabbutt, Wilkings, Cowans, Francis and Withe.

Two of Hungary's leading goalscorers, the left winger. Poloskei, and the midfield player Poczik, were missing when the party of 19 flew into London yesterday. Poloskei, who scored one of the goals in the recent 6-2 defeat of Luxempossibilities such as Foster or bourg, has a hamstring injury Higgins but Roberts is so local that he could be here within the times, is also injured.

tomorrow. Injury has ruled out the Cambridge United forward Tom

Finney, who had been called up when Norman Whiteside of Man-chester United withdrew. Now the

vacancy has sone to the Glentoran player Gerry Mulian.

who now plays for Toronto Blizzards in Canada, arrived in Belfast yesterday and is confident that he can shake off jet lag to hold the place in defence he has only relinquished once in the last 37

But Nicholl wil rule himself out of a vital same if he is feeling the effects of the 12-hour flight, even though it could disrupt his international future. "Returning to

Toronto has put me under a lot of

pressure" he said. "It's important

have to prove to the manager that I

am not suffering any effects. It I still

feel leg-weary I wouldn't relish the prospect of playing on a heavy Windsor Park pitch."

shortly before the kick-off, and the shortly before the kick-off, and the veteran Arsenal goalkeeper Pat Jennings, who has 95 caps, is expected to replace Middlesbrough's

Bingbam will name his side

The full back Jimmy Nicholl,

A Rush comeback



Roberts: close at hand for England.

Walsh fit for Under-21s

match against Hungary in the European Championship at St

James' Park. Newcastle, tonight.

Walsh received a badly bruised shin in the first division relegation match against Swansea City that initially made him doubtful for the match against the Hungarians, He

match against the Hungarians. He said yesterday: "My leg is still a little bit sore but it's getting better all the time. I will definitely be fit to play.
"I want to play and keep scoring, particularly as I've never got a goal for the England Under-2!s. I went 14 matches without scoring for Luton, I don't want to miss matches just when I've found the knack of setting goals again." genting goals again."

Howard Wilkinson, the England Under-21 manager, could be without Alan Knight, the Portsmouth goalkeeper, who has a shoulder injury. Andy Goram, of Oldham Athletic, stands by to win his first cap. Gary Stevens, the Brighton defender, has a back injury.

John Ryan, another young Oldham prospect is likely to win his first cap at left-back and Stevens is in contention for a place in the middle of the defence with Brian Kikline, of Notts County and Mark Whish: of Southampton

Wright, of Southampton.
Nick Pickering of Sunderland
and Paul Bracewell, of Stoke City

Ardiles has

to rest Osvaldo Ardiles (above).

Tottenham Hotspur midfield player, has not broken his leg-

again after all but will play no more this season. He has dislodged the callons around the

ace where his leg was broken in

ebruary, which means that he

Tottenham's assistant manager

Peter Shreeves, said the club were hoping to get Ardiles back into action on their tour of Swaziland. The same applies to Garry Brooke, who was injured in a car crash in

Paul Walsh, the Luton Town are the only recognized midfield forward, who returned to goal-players in the 14-man pool; Walsh scoring form with three goals on Saturday, declared himself fit City, look likely to continue the yesterday for the England Under-21 forward partnership they formed match against Hungary in the summership they formed against Greece at Portsmouth last mouth

That would leave Wilkinson to choose two of three wingers at his disposal: Nigel Callaghan and John Barnes, of Warford, Danny Wallace, of Southampton.

Wilkinson said: "Hungary is obviously the most difficult task in our group. But all the games are hard for the lads because they are finding out that there is a big difference between club and international football.

ENGLAND UNDER-21 (froml): A Knight
(Portsmouth), A Goram (Oldham), D Thermin
(Coventry), G Stevens (Brighton), M Wright
(Southampton), B Klicitine (Notic County), J Ryan (Oldham), P Bracewell (Seoka), M Poinsing Sunderland), N Callageen (Welbord), D Wallage (Southampton), M Hatsley (Coventry), P Watsh (Lifler), J Barnes (Welford),

Wright presents cup

The former England football captain Billy Wright, will present the Nash Jubilee Cup to the winners after the last match at RAF Wyton on May II. Taking part are the School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (SEME), Bordon, de-fending the cup for the Army: HMS Heron, Yeovilton, trying to regain it for the Navy; and Wyton, who are in the finals for the first time.

Chester's proposals may be rejected

second division clubs were represented at a private meeting of the chalmes at Standard Bridge yesterday. They gathered to agree their policy for the extraordinary general meeting of the Football League in London today at which clubs will vote on the recommendations of the Chester report, and the indications were that the report, as it stands, will be rejected.

The Chelsea chairman, Ken Battes, said: "There was a general

The Chelsea chairman, Ken Bates, said: "There was a general leeting today that the principles of the report should be implemented. But whether they will be implemented in a particular way we do not know. There is more than esse way of killing a cat".

Mr Bates also said that the clubs present were of the opinion that the third and fourth division clubs should decide for themselves whether to be reorganized as suggested in the report.

whether to be reorganized as suggested in the report.

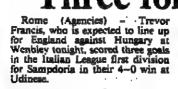
"The first and accord division clubs do not necessarily know the problems of the lower divisions and perhaps should not impose solutions on them." Mr Butes said. "Maybe they should be allowed to run their own affairs."

So, with second division clubs and less successful sides in the top section unlikely to vote for the reduction unlikely to vote for the reduction of the first division trans 22 to 20 clubs. Today's meeting may turn down the report's most significant plans. Even less revolutionary ideas, like insisting that all transfer fees should be paid within three mouths instead of 12, are unlikely to find favour. "It was pointed out that we have not had the 12-mouths rate for long. Perhaps we should wait longer and see how it works," Mr Bates added. The meeting was the continuation of a similar one in Coventry recently and it is hoped that such meetings will be repeated regularly in the future.

Director wins injunction

An injunction freezing a block of disputed shares and thus preventing a merger of Reading and Oxford United frotball clubs, was imposed by a High court judge yesterday. The temporary injunction was granted to Roy Tranter, a director and shareholder of Reading, who is opposed to the merger plan of Robert Maxwell, chulman of Oxford.

Three for Francis



He scored his first after 17 minutes after a series of elaborate nasses cracked the Udinese defence and he struck again in the fifty-ninth minute. Maggiora scored the third goal shortly afterwards and Francis scored his third goal two minutes

Another foreign import, Platini, the inspiration of France in the World Cup, was also in goalscoring form for his club, Juventus, who edged a point closer to Roma, the

Juventus, thie European Cup finalists, found themselves a goal down against Catanzaro, the bottom-of-the-table side, Platini equalized with a penalty and scored

The Inter Milan v Roma fixture, traditionally high scoring, finished goalless and left Roma three points clear of Juventus with three games

AUETRIA: Vost Linz 1, Gres AK 1; SC Neusedi 4, SC Simmering 1; Austria Sabzburg 1, SW Innabruck 0, Sourn Grez 0, Rapid Vierna 0;

ZEr-e 2, inter Bratislave 1.

DEDBARK: Hvidowe 1, Brônshöj 1; Jos Odonse 2, Frem 0; Washed 1, Bebjerg 1; Josef 2, Kage 1; Aarhus 2, Brôndby 1; Kolding 2, Lyngby 2; Copenhagen 0, Velle 2; B 90 1, Herning 0.

ITALY: Aveilino 1, Pisa 0; Caglari 0, Casens 6; Catanzaro 1, Juventus 2; Florantins 1, Ascol 6; Genos 0, Napol 6; Infar Millar 0, Floras 0; Torino 1, Varons 1; Udinese 0, Sampotoria A.

METHERLAHDER Haimons 1, Fortune litture 1;
Urechi G, Ajex 2: Wilson II 4, Hisantom 3, AZ-67
3, NAC Breda 3; Rode 1, Eucalsor 2; PEG
Zwole G, Sparts 3; Twente Enschede 3, PSV
Endroven 1; NEC Nimegen 2, Growingen 2;
Feyencord 1, Go Ainand Engles 1,
NGRYAY1 Brarri G, Start 2; Brynu B,
Midratalen 1; Ert G, Hamitean C; Kongevinger 2,
Lileströem 2; Moss 2, Vitchs G.
PGLAND: Widzow Lode 2; Lapia Warsaw 1;
Pogon Bazzsch 6, Katowicu 0; Gwardis
Warsaw 2, Lodo C; Hush Chorzow 1; Gomiti
Zebrze 1; Cracovia 2, Wisia Craicow 1;
Zeglebie Scenowieu G, Lech Poznan 0; Stast
Wicciws 2, Strantplanto Byton 1; Stal Massa 0,
Bebys Gdynis G.
Sent Technologopen 3; Savetwet 1, Aarau
0; Wettinger 1, Ston 1; Yound Boys 2,
Metinger 1, Ston 1; Yound Boys 2,

TODAY'S FIXTURES Kick-off 7.30 unless stated UEFA Under-21 championship

England v Hungary (at Newcastle

Bradford City v Shaffield United # 455

unthorpe Utd v Peterborough Utd

Wales v Bulgaria (at Bangor)

Belgium v East Germany (7.0) Soviet Union v Portugal (4.0)

Rochdale v Colchester United

Denmark v Greece (7.0) Austria v West Germany (5.0)

Third division

Fourth division Halitor Town v Wimbledon

Higgins loses momentum after heated argument with referee

The tension steadily gathering around the tables at the Crucible Thearre. Sheffield, was reflected in yesterday's quarter-final match of the world championship, sponsored by Embassy, between Alex Higgins, the title-holder, and Bill Werbeniuk.

Higgins, by his gestures, clearly disagreed with the decision of the referee, John Williams, who penalized him sex points in the third frame which Higgins eventually lost after starting it with a break of 40. Werbeniuk finished with a break of

The question was whether fliegins, using the rest, had hit the pink off the cushion. Most people thought that he had. He left the arena, protresting strongly asked the tournament promoter, Mike Wat-terson, for a change of referee. But Mr Watterson calmed him down and he more back to prin the part. and he went back to win the next frame and jase his lead to 3-1.

Higgins began the match well, making a break of 109 in the first frame and recovering ground to win the second. Higgins increased his lead to 4-1 before Werbeniuk pulled a frame back and then won the next wo to draw level.

The atmosphere was a little more tranquil at about 3.50 am yesterday when Cliff Thorburn sagged with relief after beating Terry Griffiths 13-12 in the second round. About 200 people stayed on to witness the climax to a match which took 13 hours three minutes to complete,

the longest on record at this venue.

Later in the day Griffiths
described the match as thoroughly
enjoyable, looking more relaxed
than he was in the closing minutes than he was in the closing minutes of the match when he turned to the crowd and said: "Is there anyone here with a brain?" Thorburn was more erudite in his reflections. "I have certainly been through the mill and if I have to go through this all over again I shall end up insane,"

Griffiths added that he had won many matches coming from behind and his fighting qualities were again revealed when, after trailing 9-12 he levelled the score at 12-12 with a clearance break of 97. Thorburn, overcome by the tension, had earlier missed some easy shots. However, in the deciding frame he recovered his composure to compile a matchwinning break of 75 and the ordeal



Penny for his thoughts: Charlton stands and takes stock

This must have been the longest weekend in the history of world snooker at the Crucible. The match between Steve Davis and Dennis Taylor (Davis winning 13-11) took 11 hours to complete. Eddie Charlton and John Spencer were locked in combat for 12 hours eight minutes before Charlton won 13-11. The final period of play in the Thorburn-Griffiths match lasted seven hours, with is also the longest on record.

The average time taken to complete a frame has increased, compared with last year, from 18 minutes to 25, the slow pairs having become slower. By mid-afternoon yesterday Charlton was involved in a grinding quarter-final against Davis, who at the end of the first period of this 25-frame match which

continues today, led 5-3. In the fifth frame Charlton, however, made a brilliant clearance break of 115.
Tony Meo, who beat Jimmy
White 10-8 in one of the fastest and best matches so far, went into a 5-3 lead over Doug Mountjoy in their second round match. Meo went 2-0 ahead with a break of 65 in the second frame but Mountjoy levelled the scores, only to see Meo increase his advantage to two frames will lively break of 45.

NEW ZEALANDER JOINS THE ELITE

The also-ran has come good

1982; Waitz, 2:27:33, New York, 1979; Patti Catalano, 2:27:31, Boston 1981; Mary O'Connor (NZ), 2:28:20, London 1983.

Even the formidable Lorraine Moller (2hr 29min 36sec), a New Zealander too, is behind har on timing, It was Miss Moller who persuaded her to try the San Francisco race "for a joke". Her time of 2hr 44min 53sec was useful, by she went back home and Mary O'Connor hails from Kokatahi, in New Zealand's south island, but her roots are in Killarney. Not surprisingly, she feels at home in Kilbura, London's Irish parish, staying in the house of her brother Bill, a teacher and a runner.

Her clebation to the marathon elite (her time of 2hr 28min 20sec in the London race makes her fifth fistest woman ever) has not quite sunk in. Her one wish after an enforced stay with the stars in the Waldorf Hotel was to get back to Kilburn. "I'm not used to this exposure," she said. by she went back home and continued with track, cross-combry and shorter road races without any marathon ambitions. She got used to seeing Miss Waitz's back. Returning to England last month for the international

exposure," she said.

From time to time the television cameras had caught gimpess of her slight, boyish, composed, looking every chip an Irish girl, though she is 27. She ran it in two perfect halves of the 14min 10sec compared to Grete Waitz's splits of the 12min

She improved by nearly 17 minutes on her time in the Avon race at San Francisco last year, her first attempt. The halfway time in London was so fast, well inside 2hr 30min pace, that "I took a rest abut the 16-17 mile point." she claims. If this is so, then it means she powered the final stretch as fast, if not faster

than the Norwegian.

The best runs by women now read: Joan Bendit (US), 2hr 22min 43sec at Boston, 1983; Grete Waitz (Nor). 2-25:29, London, 1983; Nori, 1981; Waitz, 2:25:42, New York, 1981; Waitz, 2:26:46, Boston, 1981; Waitz, 2:27:14, New York, 1981; Waitz, 2:27:14, New



Like Miss Waltz, Mary O'Connor had her big brother running too, his time of 2 hr 37 min 22 sec being sharp for a 37-year-old, who as well as teaching runs a family and is president of the local Queens Park Harriers.

She will mest Miss Waitz again, and Miss Benoit too, in Helsinki in August at the World Championships, this time on more equal terms and without men in the way.

Mary O'Connor: composed

IN BRIEF

Selectors

glower at Gower

CRICKET **Boost to Indians' morale** S Liburd is Venkstaraghavan is Sivaramatrishnan in Baptiste is Baptiste is Madan Lel is Sivaramatrishnan it Sergaant is Venkstaraghavan in A C M Writte nun out. A C M Writte nun out.

The Indians, who begin the fifth and final Test match against West Indies in Antigua on Friday, warmed up with a nine-wicket victory against Leeward Islands here on Sunday

Leeward Islands here on Sunday with a day to spare.

After bowing out Leeward Islands for 264 in their second innings the Indians needed only six runs to win; in reaching the target they lost the wicket of their acting captain, Gaekwad, for his second duck of the match, which was over 35 minutes before ter.

35 minutes before tea.

The Indians, who had forced Leeward Islands to follow on 259

Letward Islands for the Innings 103 (Maden Lat 5 for 88; Ventestangheven 4 for 5).

Second Innings

Al, Kelly c Ventestangheven b Geekwad. 84

R B Richardson st More b Menteder

17

Eastern Division

California Angels Osidend Atherics

Texas Rangers Minarages Twice

BOWLING: Madan Lei, 7.1-2-27-3; Vashpai Sharina, 5-1-14-0; Maninder Singh, 23-8-56-2; Sharametershman, 28-3-87-2; Venkataragha-van, 23-11-44-1; Gastonad, 4-19-1. INDIANS:: First Innings 362 (S Medan Ltd 87) D B Vengsarkar 55; A Merrick 5 for 681. A D Guetwad c Begriste b Merrick. Arun Lal not out. A Malbota not out.

Wilett fow b Maden Let C Newton b Maden Let Extras (b 4, 1-b 10, n-b 3) ...

Total (1 wkt) FALL OF WICKET: 1-0.

BOWLING: Merrick 1-0-2-1; White 0.2-0-0-0.

FOR THE RECORD RASEBALL

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Fufnern 2, Crystal Palace 2; Lescester 5, Birmingham 0.

David Gower will have an early opportunity of displaying his captaincy qualities before the England selectors at Lord's thus week. He deputizes for Bob Willis, England's captain last summer and in Australia in the winter, in the MCC side to play tomorrow. Willis has flu. Gower is the outstanding favour-ite to take over the leadership from Willis, Willis's new-ball place goes to Graham Dilley, of Kent. There was no play yesterday in the first class matches at Oxford and

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Sydney (AFP) - A giant colour video screen will be installed at the sydney Cricket Ground before the sydney Cricket Ground before the season starts in October to give scores, match replays, interviews and statistics on teams and players. RUGBY UNION: Knee ligament damage has ruled out the prop. Jon Curry, from the Gosforth side for their Northumberland Cup final against Ainwick tomorrow night.
The injury threatens Curry's chances of going on the England under-23 tour to Romania next month. Curry damaged the knec in Gosforth's 24-15 win at Bedford. where he scored a try, and he will miss Gosforth's 18th successive Northumberland Cup final appear-FOOTBALL Aston Villa will meet

Laicestershire. THE PARKS: Oxford University 109 for 6; v

Real Madrid in an exhibition match in Madrid on May 18 as a tribute to Gregorio Benito, a retired Real player. MOTOR RACING: The Swiss Grand Prix, scheduled for Dijon in

television coverage.

BOXING: Alexis Arguello, of Nicaragua, stopped Claude Noel of Trinidad, in the third round of a lightweight contest in Atlantic City.

Noel retired because of hip injury.

Later Noel said hip hip in the second his hip in the second hip in round, 'I was hurt and I pre keep on living," he said. He was floored in the first round with a left

BOXING: BRUNO LEARNS TO FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT AT THE PATTERSON PUNCH-IN

The ring master and his pupil

Real heavyweights are rather like

the lips when having to make do with an inferior modern brew. So when Floyd Patterson came to London vesterday it was a welcome vintage stuff. Patterson aged 48 and astonish-ingly only 3lb over his fighting weight of 13 stones, remains unharmed by age or punches, unlike some of those who have followed

He talks a marvellously fight-better, in fact, than during his 20-year span in the ring from 1952 to 1972 "Freudian Floyd" they called him then because of his many complexes and penchant for adopting disguise-usually a beard and dark glasses to escape recog-

some of those who have followed him as world heavyweight cham-

nition after defeat. Coming to terms with adversity is, according to Patterson, the most important lesson to be learnt in boxing. It is one he hopes to impart to the young British prospect. Frank Bruno, whose growing reputation has caught his ear.

has caught his car.

The magazine, The Ring has voted Bruno the outstanding heavyweight "hope" of the year and today Patterson should be able to validate that assessment in an initial gymnasium tutorial. Those guiding the fortunes of the Londoner believe a word from the ringwise is what Bruno needs before meeting his most experienced opponent. Scott Ledoux of the United States, at Wembley next Tuesday.

Hence the importation of the man who was heavyweight champion from 1959 to 1962 save for the
vear after his 1959 defeat by
Ingener Johansson, the last white
holder of the title which Patterson

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holder of the title with the crouching almost
with Swansea.

Ingener Johansson, the last white
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holder of the title with the crouching almost
work for him that Jand Frazier. It just won't
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work for him that Jand Frazier. It



Patterson combines his visit here with a fund-raising dinner for one of his British contemporaries. Don Cockell, who is seriously ill.
Looking at the still trim
Patterson, it is bard to imagine how

such a heavyweight midget became champion, for he seems barely more than the boyish middleweight who won the Olympic title in 1952. It is perhaps easier, though, to understand now why he was no match for champion but a perfect gentleman that brutal giant, Liston, and could and there could not be a better that brutal giant, Liston, and could never get within an arm's length of

This is one attribute he and Bruno have in common but, characteristically, Patternson wants to concentrate on the psychology of the sport in his Canning Town teach-in. "I know little about Bruno but said after their first meeting over a buffer lunch vesterday. "He is unbeaten and that's good, too. But the most important thing he has to learn is how to lose. He's

got to know what it is like to be knocked down and to force himself

proceeded to become the first in Losing can be the beginning and not history to regain. Patterson's law comes from his own experience of such adversity.

But he also plans to be positive.

"When I see the boy work out I'll be
able to tell him a thousand tinings,"
he said. If just one of them rubs off Bruno and his manager, Terry Lawless, will be amply satisfied. "Whether it is about boxing or

about life is immaterial." Lawless said. "Floyd was not only a great

example for Frank to follow." It may turn out that Patterson has less to impart academically than psychologically. Two years ago he saw similar potential in another young heavyweight, Anders Eck-lund, of Sweden. He invited him to New York but Ecklund, now an unbeaten professional of 25, explained recently why it did not Floyd's peek-2-boo style, to be on the defensive all the time. I sensed

they were trying to turn me into another Patterson and I can never

Peek-a-boo: the Patterson panache rubs off on Bruno. Photograph by Bill Warhurst. longed. The Boxing Commissioner for New York for the past six years, Patterson adm ts his ambition is to school a young heavyweight champion and he senses that time and commodity may be running out in his home city, where there are fewer than 3,000 licensed professionals -Patterson was active. He has his own gymnasium on his 40-acre estate in upstate New York, where he trains several youngsters. But this is largely a social exercise in a drug-

> the ring with Bruno today because he gave up sparring some time ago. "At my age it could be danserous." he confessed. "You could end up with brain damage." Patterson was 37 when he retired in 1972 after his second losing bout with Ali, If he had known then what he knows now he would probably have quit earlier. That is why Bruno is not the only British heavyweight to whom he is offering advice. "Joe Bugner should

learn a lesson from those who tried

to come back, like Clay [he still calls

He is not sure whether he will get

VOSWSTY.

VOSWSTY.

STYMBAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bariding v Bishop's Scortford; Bromley v Leytonstone and literit, Sotton United v Slought; Tooting and Michiam v Billiancey. First division: Aveley v Soreham Wood; Chaeshant v TBury. Spoom and Evenit v Oxford Cary; Homoharch v Lewes; Worthing v Chesham. Second division: Epping v Molesey (7.45); Harwach and Perfession v Egham. Hemai Hempitead v Uxbridge: Lestworth Garden Cay v Husgarford.

ATHERMAN LEAGUE: Barened v Graya (7.45); Burnham v Marlow (6.30); Challont St Peter v Whytaled (7.45); Newbury v Chertsey.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst division: Coverity v Huddersted (7.0); Evenon v Newcastie (7.0); Liverpool v Leeds (7.0); Steffield Wednesday v Stoke (7.0). Second division: Burnley v Norts County, Derby v Rossentian (7.0); Micchester Cry v Port Vals (6.30); Childham v Preston (7.0); Wigan v Middlestrough (7.0). Singhila (7.0); Michiam v Preston (7.0); Wigan v Middlestrough (7.0). Chelse v West Ham (2.15; Waithord v Sazanses. Catord Unaed (7.0): Chelses v West Ham (2.15): Visitord v Saransed.

BISH LEAGUE: Citionvilla v Bellymena (7.0):
Lame v Ards (7.0).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cordy v Dorcheste: Darthord v Weterloovilla: Gloucester v Bedworth: Hastings v Witney; Walling v Bravesond, Michael division: Received v Bromsyntre; Dutter v Sumon Calcield, Oldbury v Chelsenhart, Southerman, Hillingdon v Folicastors; Thanst v Dover; Tonbridge v Fisher. RUGBY UNION

17,6 RUCIBY LEAGUE YVISION: Cardal v Brank CRICKET FENNER'S: Cambridge University v Laicester-shins (11.0 to 5.30 or 8.0). THE PARKS: Orderd University v Lancashire (11.0 to 5.30 or 8.0). CITHER SPORT

Leaving Swansea Ante Rajovic and Dzemal Hadiabdic are leaving Swansea City. Both are returning home to Yugoslavia, possibly to play for their former clubs, despite reports that they would be signing contracts

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Pet .800 .733 .529 .412 .294 .278

Pasco 2; Lecester 5, Brinischen 0.

BASKETBALL
MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Opening round
play-offs (best-of-free series): Eastern
conterence: Soston Cellics 98, Atlanta Hawfer.
79 (Boston wto 2-1). Western conference: OrDenver Magges: 117, Phomits Suns 117, Opening Suns 117, Phomits Suns 117, Opening Suns 118, Portion Cellics 98, Atlanta Hawfer,
17 (Denver win 2-1). Conference series and-finals
bast-of-eaven series; Eastern conference:
Philadelphia Ised 1-0). Western canderence:
Conference: Licens 118, Portional Trail Blazers
97 (Los Angeles Lakers 118, Portional Trail Blazers
97 (Los Angeles lead 1-0).

BOXING

MA PEMO, Wha recther suight the Eurebic
Pedroza (Pari) br Rody Lockridge (US), pts.
ATLANTIC CTTY: Uphtweight: Alexta Arquello
(Nic) br Claude Noel (Piri), third count GOLF
TALLAHASSEE, Florida: Florida: Plani scores: 282: P.
Charles (AZ), 74, 83, 87, 73; Q Powers, 70, 70, 70, 72, 283: M Lye, 89, 73, 71, 65; K Knoz, 70, 71, 71, 71, 294: H Green, 70, 73, 71, 70; A Miller, 51, 74, 72, 72, 88, 70, 74; T Snodgress, 89, 70, 71, 74, 283: B Baugh, 72, 79, 68, 74; B Gardist, 71, 72, 69, 73, 10; CE HOCKEY

SANTONIAL LEAGUE: Adams Division Finalis: SANTONIAL LEAGUE: Adams Division Finalis: NATIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 3.
Philadelphia Phillips 2 (11 Immings); Monitreal
Expos 5. Cincinned Reds 4; St. Louis
Cardinels 2. San Diego Paless 0; Chicago
Cubs 5. San Francisco Glasts 1; Allanta.
Bravas 6, New York Mets 3 and 5-3. ICE HOCKEY

RATIONAL LEAGUE Adexes Division Finals:
Boston Bruins 3, Buffalo Subres 2 (Boston win
1981-01-68/vin saries, 4-3). Campbell
Conference Finals: Edmonton Olers 9,
Chlogo Black Hawis 3 (Edmonton leed 1-0).

RUGBY UNION

SEACONSTRIET D. Berling 1.

The second secon

France on July 10, has been cancelled because of lack of

المكان الأعل

Flamenco dances into the Rodeo ride carries 1,000 Guineas picture

day's 1,000 Guineas as a two-horse are between the French filly, Ma iche, and the Newmarket-trained avoridge the principals in last ear's Cheveley Park Stakes, and oth convincing winners of their rals this month. True, their form is tere for all to see, but the fact that or of the last six winners of the cason's first classic have started at 3-1, 12-1, 35-1 and 16-1 seems to 25-1 to 20-1.

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Begts III 72.1 81.7 100.8 60.1 34.7 44.5

ave been forgotten. smong the 19 declared for the 1,000 to lose £40,000 at 12-1 an have suineas at vesterday's four-day reduced her odds to \$-1; while tage was a suprise packet in the hape of lan Balding's filly. The weather cotinues so play sumenco, who could lead them all havoc with fixtures. Yesterday's dance on her best form. Flamenco. ho was originally to have oniested the French Guineas, toked an outstanding filly when he won her first three races last car, particularly when she skated andciabra Stakes at Goodwood in

The significant feature of the icodwood result as far as the runeas is concerned, is that lamenco beat Annie Edge by four rights and that filly ran Favoridge who, admittedly, had something in hand - to a length and a half in ht Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket Victoria Cup will be run on the case of walkovers, must be unprecedented. The Garter Stakes in hand - to a length and a half in ht Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket Victoria Cup will be run on the case of the case of the length of the lengt couple of weeks ago.

cently, when she finished coemly, when she finished a Jeremy Tree has made an especiable fourth and although she unusually fast break from the stalls as always been looked on as more this season and may maintain his of an Oaks type, she must be new-style from-running tactics within a crabbe through Alabe (4 Thirth) of an Oaks type, she must be new-style front-running tactics with cgarded as excellent value at a treble through Alakh (4.45 Thirsk) and Rock's Gate and thoughtless

Iraw advantage: low numbers best

There is an all-too-familiar ment yesterday was the booking of mining like look about the way ackers have been treating Thursday's 1,000 Guineas as a two-horse looking of Lester Piggott for Myra's best, who is trained by Robert Williams at Newmarket. This means that Piggott will once again be wearing the famous green and blue colours of Robert Sangster. The partnership netted a fabulous haul of classic races before splitting up three years ago. Myra's best won three times last season and also took fifth place behind Ma Biche in the Cheveley Park. Hills have cut her odds from

Another who is finding favour as Certainly the message to be leaned from these results seems to be leaned from these results seems to leaned from these results seems to leave the facing in general – that pays to look beyond the obvious. It is pays to look beyond the obvious smong the 19 declared for the 1.000 to lose £40.000 at 12-1 an have

meeting at Southwell and today's at Nortingham have been called off because of waterlogging and there is a 7.30 inspection at Plumpton. Even worse, though, the excellent card at Ascot tomorrow is in serious doubt. An 8.0 inspection this morning will decide, but Nicholas Beaumont, the clerk of the course, said yesterday: "We had 0.6 in of rain last night and hopes of racing must be slim.

If the meeting does go ahead there will be only five races, which, apart

Victoria Cup will be run on the round course, with a safety limit of 16 instead of 31, and the last race,

The other interesting develop- (3.0 and 4.30 Bath). Alakh, who won



RACING

at Bath and Thirsk

comfortably on his debute at Nottingham, faces aformidable rival in Peter Easterby's dual winner, Loch Pearl, while Rock's Gate, who just caught Broad Beam at Wolverhampton last week, will not find sailor's Dance and Gildoran easy prey. However, both look above average and should stay

A more speculative bet, but one A more spectrative net, and one that could oblige at rewarding odds, is Commonly in the Empire Handicap at Bath, James Bethell's five-year-old loves soft ground and judged on the form he showed when taking a well-contested event at Goodwood last autumn is well handicaped. Another trainer in form. Kim Brassey, should bring off a two-year-old double with Puente Romano (2.15 Thirsk) and Jack Tar (2.30 Bath).

Matt McCormack, the Want-

age trainer, said (yesterday) that Horage had no better than a 50-50 chance of running in Saturday's 2.000 Guineas at Newmarket.

Dicks to safety

rider, narrowly estaped serious injury in a full from Porto Irene in the Contlans Handicap at Brighton yesterday. Dicks crashed to the ground a quarter of a mile out after handicap at the Silvin make and after the control of the Silvin make and after t

able to walk back manifed and said: guineas at Newmarket on Thursday
"I selt the saddle begin to go and for his retaining stable of Paul Cole, caught her neck. There were plenty trainer of Dahdoub. caught her neck. There were plenty of horses behind me at the time, and I was hoping I could hang on long enough to let them all get past me. I was in trouble for about a furloug and a half, but if I had fallen straight away I could have been trampled. It was a frightening experience and I

was now,

The race went to Be My Darling
who led two furlongs out. The
sewards held an inquiry into the
incident and after interviewing both Dicks and trainer, Donald Tucker, accepted their explanations that the saddle slipped. They were also satisfied that the filly left the parade-ring properly saddled and that the girths were checked at the start. The stewards held another inquiry into the diamal performance

of the Lester Piegott-ridden Mount Kellett, the 11-4 favourite. He was slowly away and soon tailed off. They accepted his explanation that the cost broke from the stalls

Following another gallop vester-day, Francois Boutin has decided to send Allverion for the 2,006 Guineas send Aliverton for the Lives Guineas on Saturday, Desmond Stoneham writes. The colt will be ridden by Cash Asmesses, who will went the colours of Stavros Niarches. Aliverton we back and when third to Planshisme in the recent Prix de

and was never going well.
Richard Quinn followed up his double at Leicester on Samurlay with an eight-length victory on Dabdoub in the Sidney Thompson Memorial Stakes. Quina produced hanging on the fifty's neck rodeo
style for a furless and a half. He
eventually finished lying at right
angles across the horse's back.

Dicks, shaken but undurt, was
able to walk back unaided and said
all foll the could be been to so and
for his regaining stable of Paul Coley.

The cardial horse is not one of the countries of Paul Coley.

The cardial horse is no and for his regaining stable of Paul Coley.

Stanley the Baron continued Kim Brassey's fine start to the season with a five-length victory over Barbican Aire in the Orleans Stakes Bryn Crossley reported that the colt did not really handle the bends and would prefer a straight track.

would pretter a straight track.

Brassey is likely to send him to Salichury next week, but says that he would like to see Stanley the Baron tested to find out how good he is. "While I can find these casy races I will keep running him in them, but the real aim is a Royal Asoot nee, probably the Windsor Castle Stales." Bassey said. Stakes," Bassey said.
Guy Harwood and Greville

Starkey gained some compensation for Sackford's defeat in France sesterday when Fawg landed the Prince of Wales Stakes in a threeway photo by a head from Lochboisdale with High Hawk 2

Allverton for Newmarket

33 2199 LUXURY E Carr 4-9-0 ...

1m) (18)

7-2 Glory Bird, 4 Apple Wine, 11-2 Fernito, 5 Seen Boy, 8 Lucury Ash King, 15 Parter, 12 Celespole, 14 others.

4.45 ABBEY LANDS STAKES (3-y-o: 21,461: 61) (11)

7-4 Alakh, 11-4 Lock Pearl, 9-2 Lady Care, 6 Alaskr, 8-Sur

5.15 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,158:

1 331-1 TOWERSHING (D) M Prescott 4-0-8 (4 and ... K Williams 1 940- BANDCO (D) T Craig 5-0-7 ... A Resystence 7 1 1 980-0 WITCH'S PORT (S) M H Essisterily 4-0-7 ... 5 Dorskin 1 2 1990-0 BATTALION (D) D Chapman 5-0-4 ... M Berry 1 980-0 BATTALION (D) D Chapman 5-0-4 ... S P Gritterie 2 303-0 MORPOLK REALM (CD) P Maidin ... 8 Kelejnday 7 18940-0 SENANG HATI Denys Smith 4-0-12 ... D Lendbitter 7

SHART MART M CARMING 4-5-12

ODFFEE MOUSE! BAKING 8-5-19

ACHDALE (D) M Lambert 8-5-10

ST CONAL J Farins 4-8-9

ARMALOU D SISSING 4-8-8

QUESON (CD) N Byrouk 7-8-7

EYELIGHT (D) R Hollenhand 6-6-7

EYELIGHT (D) R Hollenhand 6-6-7

GREEN (CD) N Byrouk 7-8-7

EYELIGHT (D) R Hollenhand 6-6-7

13-6 Towning, 3 Houghton Weever, 9-2 Williams Point, 11-2 Be woo mart Mart, 12 Epolight, 14 others.

Thirsk Selections By John Karter

28 2040- SLARINET Falchuret 4-8-6 ...

Zino, and Allverton will be trying to make up for Nureyev, who was disqualified after winning the Galmens for Nurehou in 1980.

Ma Biche had her final work-out before the 1,000 Guineas at Chantilly yesterday morning and went "marvellously well", according to her trainer, Criquette Hend. This morning, Ma Biche, the current favourite for the English classic, will be flee from Reservate to Steward Allveriam gailoped with Pascal
Rary's Deep Roots, who has now
been withdrawn from the 2,000,
Boutin won the race last year with

and it can no longer be considered simply as a warm-up event for the Tour of Britain Milk Race. However, the proximity of this 15-8 Cheldia, 3 Northern Sees, 4 Picket Line, 6 Softaire, Caddaget, 12 Jauper's Mount, 14 others. country's principal cycle race is now uppermost in the minds of those responsible for selecting Britain's 4.15 BROMPTON HANDICAP (£1,900: 1m 4f) (20) 4401- CUTTE HOT P Roban 4-9-0 M 129-4 QAKAPPLE JW Wates 4-9-7 M Co 14020- DEAL ON M Ryan 4-9-6 P 9-021 APPLE WINE (D) D Chapman 5-9-0 (4-to) two teams, one amaleur, one The best of the British amateur in the Sealink were Bob Downs who finished tenth, and Malcoln

who infished tento, and Macoun Elion, twentieth. Downs, from Essex, infiltrated one of the four crucial breaks, all of which were missed by Elion. This Sheffield rider, aged 22, proved his individual worth by winning both the prologue time-trial on the Isle of Wight and a similar test which closed the race in his home town. But he seemed i victim of the team's low morale or the other stages. helped by both Phil Bateman and Jeff Williams retiring on Friday, suffering from stomach upsets.

CYCLING

Doyle: automatic choice

Sealink

comes

of age

By John Wilcockson

For British cycling, and for the sponsors, last week's Sealink international race was an unquali-

microsuonal race was an inquali-fied success. At a banquer in the Criticis Hall, Sheffield, on Saunday, night Gordon Wrags, the Lord Mayor, said the city would be pleased to host the race again; Peter Happe, the marketing director of Scalink UK, confirmed his com-many's commitment to the cust in

pany's commitment to the event in 1984.

programme, the presenter, Bob Langley, said that cycle racing "has been a revelation to both myself and my colleagues, and we hope that our efforts have brought attention to

this wholly absorbing sport."

Coverage of the event by television, radio and press has given the Sealink race a status of its own

televison crew which covered a stage in its Pebble Mill at

Speaking on behalf of the BBC

in contrast to the dearth of talented amateurs, there is an embarrassment of riches for the selectors of the professional team. Tony Doyle, second in the Sealink, and Phil Bayton, fifth, seem automatic choices, but it will be a gamble to select Bill Nickson, who retired on Thursday when a

after a crash.

It would be pleasing to see a place reserved for Sid Barras, at 35 the oldest of the British professionals. He last rode in the Milk Race as an amateur in 1969. On Saturday, Barras finished third in the final Barras notined through the mean time-trial for an overall position of the time-trial for an overall position of the times this season before starting the Sealink. Barras, who rems a cycle shop in Harrogate, said.

The other placings in the six-man Milk Race team will be between two other experienced Yorkshire riders, keith Lambert and Dudley Hayron, and two voung sprinters, Steve

Spaniard leads

Vicila (Reuter) - Marino Lejarreta (Spain) won the 147-mile sixth stage of the Tour of Spain cycle race in 7hr 38min 26sec yesterday to take the overall lead from Bernard Hinault (France). Julian Gorospe and Pedro Delgado, both of Spain were second and third.

YACHTING

Calmly out of the **Doldrums**

By Barry Pickthall

rig diver from Concarneau, France who holds an 11-day lead in the singlehanded Round the World singlehanded Round the World race, sponsored by BOC, slipped through the Doldrums without a halt over the weekend. With 2,500 miles to go to the finishing line in Newport, he has built up a 200-mile lead over Bertie Reed of South Africa, on this last leg of the 27,000

Richard Broadhead, of Britain, sailing the 52 foot Perseverance of Medine, is in third place, 360 miles astern of the Frenchman, with Asserts or the rrendmen, with Neville Gosson, of Australia, fourth, amother 70 miles behind.

A search was organized for a Czechoslovak competitor, Richard Krathaleki with the craffice to raise him on the radio Konkolski, who defected to the United States last year to take part in this race, had voiced concern in Rio de Janeiro that one of the

Eastern block navies might choos to use him as target practice particularly as ownership of his yacht is in dispute.

Gosson, who was 60 miles northeast of Nike's last-known position off Brazil's northern coast, was diverted and the Brazilian Navy and constguard services joined in the search. Almost 24 hours after the alert had been given Konkolski

While Koakolski continues to lead class two on this leg, a race is developing between Francis Stokes, of the United States, sailing the 39anlor, Yukoh Tada, abourd the 44foot Koden Okera V.

At the start of this final leg from Rio two weeks ago Tada held a twoday advantage over Stokes in the overall positions, but is now 160 miles behind his rival and may have flost his grip on the \$25,000 prize-money that goes to each class witnest.

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4400-9 ACHERON (M Wildman) C Wildman 8-12
51- ANDSON (J Anderson) P cunde8 8-12
51- ANDSON (J Anderson) P runde8 8-12
61- ANDSON (J Anderson) P runde8 8-12
6830-0 SENE'S PRIDE (C) (8 Stock) A 8a849 8-9
68 ATRATZKY (M Hurchiffie) M Hinchiffie 8-7
70 BAHA SLANCA (D Harrson) J bradey 8-7
70 BAHA SLANCA (D Harrson) J Douglas-Home 8-7
70 BAHA SLANCA (D Warrick) J Howel 8-7
70 BAHA SLANCA (B M SAmuele) Mrs 3 Fawy 8-4
70 BAHA SLANCA (B M SAMUEL) Mrs 3 Fawy 8-4
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70 BAHA SLANCA (B M SAMUEL) MRS 3 BAHA MRS .0 SPA STAKES (3-y-o selling: £806: 1m 8yd) (18 runners) E Rouse

1-4 Andson, 7-2 Ratindowney May, 9-2 (Gaelong, 8 Rhodonna, 9 Hagen's Bergain, 19 Fu a, 12 Tew Crossing, 20 others. 1.30 HODCOTT STAKES (2-y-o maldens: \$1,044: 51) (20)

BOCOTT STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,044: 51)

6 COUNT D'ARCY (A Boon) B HIS 9-0

FIGSTING JIMMY (K Husb) A Wison 8-0

FIGSTING JIMMY (K Husb) A Wison 8-0

GOLD BUILDER (Elm Investments) A Turnel 9-0

HILTON BROWN (Lord McAlpren) F Candel 9-0

MY SCHOLT (Elm Investments) A Turnel 9-0

MY SCHOLT (Husber) (B Businy 9-0

MY SCHOLT (Husber) (B Businy 9-0

MATIVE RING (Maj A Everett) (B Balding 9-0

MATIVE RING (B Maj A Everett) (B Balding 9-0

MATIVE RING (B Maj A Balding 9-0 P Sodery Bradwolf 5 P Waldron J Marthias Werpham R Curant

7-4 Jack Ter, 4 Netive Ring, 8 Count D'Arcy, 7 Shedes Of Bilas, 8 Vicercy Lad, 10 Strew, 12 Man Brown, 80 comm.

1.9 SOMERSET STAKES (3-y-a: 1m 2f 50yd) (4) 10- BAILON'S DANCE (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 8-1804- GE DORAN (R Sangelen) 9 File 8-7
1-1 ROCK'S GATE (S Nigrottos) J Tree 8-7
122302- TYPSET (B) (D Edwards) J Baker 8-7 11-8 Selor's Dance, 7-4 Rock's Gate, 7-2 Offician, 16 Typest [LCHESTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,961: 1m 8y4) {

CHERCHE HANDICAP (3-y-0: 21,991: 1m ByG)
OMENCIS (Lord McAlpins) H Smydy 5-7
HOSSAM (Prince F Khaled) P Welvyn 5-5
STAR OF A GURNER I I Nevtlei R Holder 5-8 (7 60)
CASTANET (Lord Ho Walder) P Welvyn 5-5
LIMOER THE HANDEST (F. Framing) D Arbufanct 6-0
ARTISTE (K Abdulla) J Tree 6-13
ZAHEER (Esel Commodities Ltd G Levis 5-12
ZENDER (Mrs J Hagler) R Harmon 5-12
POLO BOY (6) (Akrs A Harbage) G Balding 5-10
CLANGERWINSTANLEY (8) (C Langer) D Leing 6-10
SOBBY BUSHTAL (Mrs H Leogal) J Dunisp 6-6
SOBE SURNY DAY (R Gliboras) C Wichren 6-4
SOME SURNY DAY (R Gliboras) C Serretand 6-5
MORTH STORE BOY (Demobury Racing Stables) K Cu .0 EMPIRE HANDICAP (£1,952: 1m 3f 150yd) (12) A HM 3

MANDICAP (£1,952: 1ft 3f 15Uy0) (12)
WEAVERS PR) (Mrs M Francis) M E Francis 8-8-8
SEABATTLE (P Goulardis) P Walvyn 4-9-3
ROYABER (C Buckley) D H Jones 7-8-0
ROYABER (C Buckley) D H Jones 7-8-0
RORGANS CHOICE (CD) (C Hill) C Hill 5-8-8
MIGRATOR (Shelich All Abu Neumann) L Narmerd 7-8
PLAZA TORO (Mrs I Wilson) S Patientore 4-8-3
COMMONTY (J Beeusire) J Bertrel 5-9-2
FTIZROY (Natico Racing Ltd) Dudgeon 5-9-2
MINIBARNE (E Hayward J Bradley 5-7-7
CARALIST (D Roderick) A Jones 7-7-7
CARALIST (D Roderick) A Jones 7-7-7
CARALIST (D Roderick) A Jones 7-7-7
CARE XOME A Bernardough) M Ligher 4-7-7 9-4 Prizroy, 3 Seebuttle, 9-2 Weavers Pin, 5 Migrator, 8 Plaza Toro, 10 80 .30 BLATHWAYT STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o maidens: £920: 1m 3f 150yd)

SLATHWAYT STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maldens: 1m 3f 150yd) (12) 1 TIWAT I STAKES (LIV II: S-y-O ITIBLOSHS: TITL ST II:

4 BOY NAMED SIOUX (Mirs H Heasman) W R Williams 9-0

5 BROKENCROSS (W Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 9-0

6 CASTLE DOUGLAS (Lady Macdonald-Buchansen) M Prescot

6 DEFERENT CLASS (M Pimen) IN-S E Waring 3-0

6 DEFERENT CLASS (M Pimen) IN-S E Waring 3-0

6 GREAT SHADOW (Dr C Vitidon) P Walawyn 9-0

7 GREAT SHADOW (Dr C Vitidon) P Walawyn 9-0

8 RICKI TAM (A Boon) B Hits 9-0

8 RICKI TAM (A Boon) B Hits 9-0

8 AZARA () Heyworth H Cardy 8-11

9 PORGRORE SWEET (R Halling R Thompson 8-11

9 HISS SHAMROCK (Mirs H Brassey) K Brassey 8-11

2 Kuwalt Team, 11-4 Azara, 9-2 Great Shadow, 6 Midd Tavi, 8 Mios Sha

By John Karter 2.00 Irene's Pride, 2.30 Jack Tar. 3.00 Rock's Gate, 3.30 Castanet, 4.00 By Our Newmarket Correspondent .00 Castle Douglas.

2.00 Irene's Pride, 2.30 My Singh.	5,1
Brighton results	
1,45 (1,48) CONFLANS HANDICAP (3-7-55 21,732:61)	
(Clourley Lass (Etsha Hokinga) 8-6 P Wildren (4-1) 1	
Le Perrisholi M Kettle (13-2) 2 Pedriya Belle R Hills (25-1) 3	
TOTE Wir: £5.20. Places: £1.40, £1.10, £14.30. DF: £16.50. CSF: £21.57. Tricast:	
E553.B1. G Levels at Epsont. 4., 1\$1/2 L Mount Kellett 11-4 Feyr. 41, 1\$1/2 L Suffred (10-1) 4th. 44 ran.	
116 (221) TOWN PURSE HANDIGAP (E1,572	

Minimania McCW of the by Swing Easty Noon Gent (K Cooper) 497 TOTE Win: 28.40. Places: \$1.80, \$8.10, \$2.40. 23.40. DF: (Winner or second with any stree) \$2.20. CSF-2111.50. Tricest: \$1.206.06. in phare at Epson. Htt, 21. Inchgower 3-1 Fev. Burnos Boy (12-1) 4th. 20 ran.

2.45 (2.50) PETWORTH HANDICAP (helig: . £968: 1m 27) TOTE: Wir: £12.50. Places: £2.50. £1.50, £1.

ಭಾಗ್ಯಕ್ಷವಾಗ ವಿಭಾವಕ್ಕಾ ಮುಂಗಾವರ್ತ ನಿರ್ವ

3.15 (2.16) ORLEANS STAKES (2-y-o: 21,707; TOTTE WE STAR PROSE SEZO OF STILON

TOTE: War: £7.00. Places: £2.00. \$1.50, £4.50. DF: £9.30. CSP: £15.45.P Cole at Lambourn. \$1. 11. 11 See You (10-1) 481. 15 an. NR: Red Garland. 4.15 (4.17) PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (5-c: \$2.589; im 2)

TOTE: Win: \$5.50. Places: \$1.50, \$1.80, \$1.20. DP: \$9.50. CSF: \$17.98. G Harwood at Pulborough. Hd, sh hd. Tough Commander (7-2)-tay, 5 hooler (5-1) 4th. 14 ran. NR: Tigretta. PLACEPOT: \$80.75.

3.45 CHESHIRE CHASE (novice handcap: £1,208: 2m 3f 90yds) (11) Greenwood Lad 5-11 Switt King 8-11-6 Black Magic 7-11-5 ... Henry Ford 7-11-5 ... Revolver 5-11-2 OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engle (deep; Law Lord, Moon Pad, foe Coma, Hunting Master, Ludy Brocked, Middleham, Wellin, Forgotenhow, Vulment, Signa's Buck, Pomander.

35 000 Doors Street 9-19-7...

3 Pearly Steps. 7-2 Charmy's Best, 9-2 Kastend, 13-2 Guywood

2.45 STILTON

3.15 AMATEUR REDERS 14 (Handicap: £1,173: 2m 4f) (20)

3pp Temples 9-12-1...T Thomso 03p Greetham House 7-11-11 ... 042 Chussy's Best 5-11-11

Thirsk Draw advantage: 5f, 6f high 2.15 BARTON COTTAGE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,668:5f)

mao, 5-2 Clantine, 7 Fenchurch Colony, 10 Young 2.45 NESS STAKES (3-y-o: selling: 21,360: 1m) (16)

11 0-09 FRINTS COTTAGE M FI Eastertry 9-8 ... K Hodgson 3 6 12 00-09 TACTFUL BOY 1 Craft 9-4 ... C Dayler 14 14 663-0 RETSEY SHANNON D Mortey 8-11 ... M Birch 10 18 9200 - CHERRY SHANNON D Mortey 8-11 ... M Birch 10 17 4 CITY SWINGER D Sesse 8-11 ... D McKey 2 18 003-0 RARLY SUPPRISE D Mortey 8-11 ... G Dutteld 11 0 0000 - EASTER JANE W High 8-11 ... M Connorton 3 8 190-3 LINAHOT A Young 8-11 ... M Connorton 3 8 190-3 LINAHOT A Young 8-11 ... N Day 16 22 6-6 WARBBOKA W MUSSON 8-11 ... P D'arroy 13 8 - WITCHTY YOMAN C Crossiny 8-11 ... S Webser 8 5-2 Marsh Track, 7-2 City Singer, 9-1 Viding Centre, 6 Gale Boy, 8 Early Surprise, 19 Limited, 12 Preedom Glory, 14 others. 3.15 HICKLETON HANDICAP (2,817: 6f) (21) 3 400-4 CUDGEL (B) P Roben 10-0-5 4 2210 DAWN DITTY (D) J W Watts 4-0-5

23 20-08 KANO PLOWER I Walter 4-7-8 D MCKey 8 24 4000- APRIL LUCKY (D) C Crossilly 10-7-9 7 25 1104- BLESSED SILENCE (D) P Augustin 5-7-8 ... K Darley 19 28 3430- WELSH NOBLE (D) A Balding 5-7-7 3 Horstali 7 18

3,45 BYWELL STAKES (3-y-o meidens: £1,305: 2m) FOUR OF EACH N Bycon 9-0 GOLD BILAY R J WINSON 9-0

19 0064- KANEN'S STAR (D) D Chapman 8-84 ... S Whoten' S 20 20-00 (ASGALIA (D) K Shone 4-8-3 ... S Whoten' S 20 000-9 SPARKLING FORM (D) R Whitainer 4-7-13 R Fex 2 244-0 WILLIE QAN (CD) Denys Smith 5-7-12 banks, 9-2 Cudgel, 5 Kano Flower, 7 Feingman, 8 Song Minstel, in Uzzy, Beason Stenes, 12 Beann, 14 olaser,

2.15 Puente Romano. 2.45 Marsh Track. 3.15 Pairgreen. 3.45 Solitaire. 4.15 Ask King. 4.45 Alakh. 5.15 Witch's Point. ...B Taylor G Duffleto T ives 2.45 Warbiola. 3.15 Kano Flower. 3.45 Northern Beau. 4.15 Ask King. 4.45 Alawir. 5.15 Towering.

JASPER'S MOUNT N YIGOTS 9-0
NORTHERN BEAU (B) Handley 9-0
PELCIN M Prescot 9-0
PICKET LINE (B) | Budding 9-0
RED REPPLE N Tribler 9-0
RED STEEL R Hollasheed 9-0 Plumpton 2.15 DOUBLE GLOUCESTER HUR-OLE (novices: £690; 2m) (13 runners)

4.15 CHEDDAR HURDLE Iselling 91-2 End of Era 5-11-7 094 Elus Fibareody 5-11-2 __K Capter 7 00y/ Brootest 6-10-13 ___P Hobbs 600 Polensistis 4-10-7 ___R Carrybell 7 Tricky Business 5-11-13 G Mr. 4.45 WENSLEYDALE R Putey 7
Sincer Sate 4-10-19 _____ / Cox 4
Inightsbridge Gerne 4-10-10 K Capten 7 (5) 7-11-3 .P Berton ____ W Smith ___P Micholfs 4 ____ G Moore ___ J Alejhurst 4 - W Smith 21,490; 3m 17) (4)

8 421 Town Cassquiller (B) 10-11-8 (Bud)
4 -0.00 Parten Bella 7-11-7 — Mr D Phther
5 0p3 Double Crossing 16-11-3 — Mrchots
6 02 Igioo Pire 10-11-1 — P Michots 4
8 2p1 Saunders 9-10-11 (Sex) — G Moore
1 00 Round The Twist 7-10-7 — H Davise
1 00 Round The Twist 7-10-7 — H Davise
2 430 Pride Of Barnes 8-10-1 — H Constitute
1 00 Round The Twist 7-10-7 — H Constitute
1 00 Round The Twist 7-10-7 — H Constitute
1 00 Round Town 8-10-1 — H Constitute
1 00 Round Town 8-10-1 — H Constitute
1 00 Round Town 8-10-1 — H Constitute
1 00 Round Town 7 — Mr T Genetium 7

13-8 Low Tide 5-10-10 Mugged, 4
Curbury's IQt, 6 Krigh Highway.
PLIMPTON SELECTIONS (by Our Racing Saft): 2.15 Xenie: 2.45 Willow Brook: 3.15
Chummy's Best, 3.45 Goldenagem; 4.15 End of First A.65 Contentions.

Perth 2.15 BLACK WATCH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (Selling hand-cap: 2525; 2m) (12 runners)

2 Hope Of Oak, 11-4 Cape Fells, 7-2 Seel Melody, 6 Cool Shows.

3.15 PERTHISHINE DRAG HUNT HUN-

puit No Hone 8-17-10 nother Captain 11-11-3 _G Bracie ricide 10-10-10 ____Mrs G Rous in Engineer 11-10-8 (4ex) 16 900 Cheate Page 5-10-7 _____ C Gran 18 900 Natalize 5-10-7 _____ M Popper 4 19 900 Servicy Seas 5-10-7 ____ Hensen 4 5-2 Sandelin, 3 Camberland Banks, 11-2 Horthanger. 4.45 ATHOLL HUNDLE (4-y-o noxice

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for British Telecommunications London

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OF TECHNOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS

PRINCIPAL LECTURER

IN LAW

LEGAL NOTICES

Pursiant to Sectional Componies Act 1948
Panagos Potrus (London) Unring Notice is hereby given purpasal to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 into a hearing of the Companies Act 1948 into a hearing of the Companies Act 1948 into a hearing of the Creditors of the above maned Company will be held at Bottoin House. 10 East-tween, London of the position of the London of the Company Anders to London of the Creditors of the Company and the company Anders to London of the Creditors of the Company and the Creditors of the Company and the Company and the Company of the Company and the Company of the Company and the Company and the Company of Company of Company and Company of Company and Company and Company of Company and Company and

in the Matter of BRANDES DAVE AGENCY Limited and in the matter of the Congrand Congr

PAJECTION SERVICES & SUPPLY (BRINDINGHAM) Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given pureased to Section 220 of THE COMPANIES ACT.

1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Chris & Co. simulot at 348 am Friday the 6th day of May 1983 at 10.30 o'clock in the ferance, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 296.

Detect the 18th day of April 1983.

J. Walley Director.

TERCOM FURNITURE Limited.
NOTICE is hereby given sursuant to section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT.
1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company with the held at the offices of Leonard Carite & Contrated at 3,48 sentinct Server, London Wi A 394, on Thursday the 5th day of May 1948 at 12,00 of check midday for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 29

ind 295. les the 18th day of April 1985. M. L. BUTTERWORTH Director.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION

Alderman Newton's

Alderman Newton's

Let

for the regulation of the

Ry. 5. 527681 A/2-L4

s. Charity Commissioners propose abilists a Scheme for this and other ones. Copies of the proposed me will be gupplied on written at the Charity Commission to the Charity Commission and the Charity Charity

CRARTY COMMESSION Caution of James porter. The Charty Commissioners promote to make a Scheme for this charty. Copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from than yet. 285656-A1-11at 14 return Street. London. SWIY 5647. Objections and

The three Conveyancing posts are based in North London and the Advisory post in Central London. Starting Salary will be on such one of three bands as is appropriate to a successful applicant's qualifications and experience the minima of which are £14,192, £14,871 and £15,583 per somum in each case inclusive of £1,360 London allowance. Benefits include contributory pension scheme and five weeks annual holidays.

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Please send in confidence full personal and career details to Mark Rodrigues, quoting reference 1179/T on both envelope and letter

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**Please quote ref: G/3954/1.

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the date of this advertisement. Applications are to be addressed to the Kuwaiti Embassy as follows:

information to the applications.

- qualifications and experience.
- iii) Marital Status.
- iv) Age.
- v) Full address including phone number.

It is also to be noted that all enclosures attached to applications shall not be returned, nor is the Ministry bound to reply to all applicants.

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR.



SUITS.

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ve:

Be

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

5.00 Cactax AML News headlines. weather sport and traffic reports. Available to viewers whose television sets do not have the teletext facility.

6.30 Breakfast Time introducted by Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, and 8.15; keep fit and the family budget between 6.45 and 7.00; newspaper review at 7.32 and 8.32; report from America between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45. Closedown at

9.53 For Schools, Colleges: Part one of the adventure, Capricom Game 10.10 Sex education for 8 and 9 year olds 10.35 Living in Ghana 11.00 North American Indians 11.17 The computer and the

Gymnest 11.37 Closedo 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Judith Stamper The weather prospects come from Michael Fish 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news he at One 1.45 Heads and Talls. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r) 2.00 You and Me and the Fireman (r).

2.15 For Schools Colleges: The Tipls of North America 2.30 Skye Trek. Peter Thomas, a climbing guide of Skye, takes two cirls along the peaks of two girls along the peaks of the island's Cuiffin Hills (r) 3.15 21st Anniversary Songs of Praise from Wesley's Chapel In London (shown on Sunday) 3.53 Regional news (not London or Scotland)

3.55 Play School. Shows earlier on BBC 2 4.20 Cartoon: Scooby Doo in That's Snow Ghost (r) presented by Roy Castle and Norris McWhinter (r) 5.05 John people 5.10 The Song and the Story with Isla St Clair. Apocalypse Then includes stories that originated at the time when Napoleon dominated Europe.

5.40 News with Moira Stuart 6.00. South East at Str. 6.45 Triangle. Episode seven and as the deadline approaches

more frantic. 7.10 Caffi The fourth and final programme featuring the ageless singer Cliff Richard. Tonight, he talks about himself and his philosophy (r). 8.00 Now Get Out of That. The two teams continue with their

the search on the ferry for the

'escape' across country. recing against the clock. Tiredness is causing a few tempers to become frayed. 5.30 Tears Before Bediline. Comedy series about a married couple who run away

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP/Liberal

9.05 News with John Humphrys. Factor written and compiled

by Don Shew from historical records and actual Parismentary speeches of 1770 when the British fleet sailed to deliver the Islands from the hands of a force from Buenos Aires. Starring Donald Pleasance as Dr Samuel

10.30 People and Power. A new series, presented by David Dimbleby, taking a look at the lighter side of political life. 11.08 News headlines. 11.10 Berbara Mandrell with the

Mandrell Sisters plus guests. Dolly Parton and John

11.50 Weather.

⊸rtv-am 6.00 Day break with Lucy Mathan followed at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain presented by Lynda Berry and Nick Owen. News at 5.80, 7.00, 7.80, 4.00, 8.30 and 9.00; morning-paper review at 8.33 and 8.33; rock video at 5.50; television news at 7.50; Gayle Hunnicut interviewed at 8.20; agony

column at 8.50. Glosedown at

ITV/LONDON 9.30 For Schools: Counting and

Tirne 9.46 All about eyes 10.04 Homes and families 10.21 Sex education: Introduction to human reproduction 10.43 Documentary: Here Comes the Sun 11.05 English: The Shrinking of Treehorn 11.22 Basic matter Odds and Evens 1.30 French conversation. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins. For the

of the County 12.10 Once Upon a Very young 12.10 Once Upon a Time. Mark Winter tells the story of the Bears and the Mushrooms (r) 12.30 The 1.00 News 1.20 Themes news 1.30 Defensive. An Array deserver is accused of wiffully injuring a three-year old boy (r) 2.00 A Plus presented by Trevor Hyett. GIII Nevill takes a look at the life of one of the country's

most powerful women, Baroness Young, Leader of the House of Lords, Lord Privy Seal and Minister in charge of the day-to-day running of the Civil Service. 2.30 Love in a Cold Climate. Episode five of the serial based on the books by Nancy

Mittord (r) 3.30 One of the Boys. Comedy series about a retired man living with his student grandson. Starring shell Bay. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Dangermouse, 4.20 Razznatazz, Fun and

games and five pop music, this week featuring A Flock of Seaguits, Spendeu Ballet and Blancmanoe 4.45 CB TVhannel 14. News, views and ideas for young people 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

Neura 6.00 Thames neuro . 6.20 Croseroads. Lucy Hamilton makes a date with Paul Ross

6.45 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. The GLC's. ald plan spreading 230 million of ratepayers money over a disparate number of organisations has come in fora deal of criticism...Critica claim that it is mostly money down. the drain, supporters say it is revitalising the Capital. Bill Wigmore weighs the pros and

7.15 Fem: Reward (1980) A made-for-television movie starring Dolen who resigns from the San Francisco Police Force after his collengue has been down the killer and cisim the reward money. Directed by E.

8.30 Good Night and God Bless. a to elik olicum and public ide of a game host.

9.00 The Flame Trees of Thice. Part two of the serial based or the autoblographical novels of Espeth Hudey (r). 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP/Liberat

Alliance. 10.35 Film Death Wish (1980) . starring Charles Bronson. The brutal story of a New York businessman who takes the

law into his own hands after

his wife and daughter are assaulted. Directed by Michael Winner. 12.10 Close with Barbara Leigh-



Régine Crespin: The Carmelites (Radio 37.30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art:

Atoms; 7.45 The Pag

11.00 Play School For the under

Kirchner, 6.30 Oceanography Waves; 6.35 Power Plants of the Cell; 7.20 Electrons and

Experience: 8.10 Closedown.

fives, presented by Rosalind Wilson and Don Spencer. The

story is Josh Jolly's Party, by Joyce Thomsett.

of the morning and afternoon

sessions in the Embassy World Snocker Championship, introduced by David Vine from

The Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. The final matches of

the second round are due to

and and the early quarterfinal

games continue. The commentators are Ted Lowe.

coverage of this event on this

channel at 6.20, 10.05 and

5.10 Song of Stopence. An Open University production that examines the AUR scheme in

use in the inner London

Education Authority area

receive and how the acher

works in two contrasting

The latest news from the rock scene with music from studio

guests, Pale Fourtains and Big Country and on video, Neil Young (shown just Friday).

primary schools.

5.40 The Old Grey Whistie Test.

6.20 World Shooker, David Vina introduces Frame of the Day.

7.10 News summary with subtitles

7.15 Film: The Seven Year Itch

plus the latest news of the quarterline meliches.

(1955) starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell, Superb comedy about a middle-aged

man who, after seeing his wife

and children off on their

9.00 Discovering Sirds, in part fou

9.25 A Week of Sweet Water, A

10.06 World Spooleer. Another visit to Sheffield for the latest news

in the Embessy World

10.55 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP/Liberal

11.50 World Snooker. The final visit of the day to Sheffield.

Assembly of Lorries, 12.40 Psychology: Landing an Arcraft. Ends at 1.10.

12.15 Open University: Design

Professional Snooker. Championship.

Alliance.

of his series on bird watched Tony Soper examines how

fledglings fight for survival.

drama documentry written by Peter Adamson describing the

struggle by villagers in the African state of Upper Volta to grow crops enough to last from one harvest to another.

by Billy Wilder. .

Summer holidays, becomes obsessed with the beautiful

blonde who rents the apartment above his. Directed

whereby schools have a say in the amount of money they

Jack Karnehm and Clive Everton, There is further

11.25 World Snooker Live coverage

Tonight's Play for Today, THE FALKLANDS FACTOR (BBC1 9.30pm) is about an incident that happened in 1770. Don Shaw has cleverly utilized parliamentary speeches and writings of the time to produce a play that illustrates the striking similarities between this country's two efforts to keep the Falkland Islands under British rule Lord North is Prime Minister, being badgered by the leader of the Opposition, an infirm William Pitt, for seeking an accommodation with the Spanish instead of starting an all-out war following the landing on the islands of a Spanish force from Buenos Airea. To counteract hersh criticisms of his actions in the press

to write a pamphlet supporting the government. Shaw ends his

CHANNEL 4

series of interviews with people who are living a long and interesting life Jill Coctrane talks to Sir Roland

Penrose, writer, poet, sculptor and painter who reminisces

about the Paris social life of

great surrealist painters, among them Salvador Dali, Picasso and Max Ernst.

5.30 Countdown. Another edition of

competitors compete ada

each other and the clock. The

uestionmaster is Richard Vhitaley, assisted by Kenneth

the words and numbers competition where the

6.00 A Party Satirical Broadcast presented by Niki Bercu for first time voters who might

think that the democratic

system of government is not worth the effort. This third

programme concentrates on the Labour Party and includes

Tony Benn, Roy Hattersley and Young Socialist, Andy Bevan, who discuss which

way they would like to see

their party develop and the controversial Clause 4. Ian

the party and its motivation

Comedy series about the hectic domestic life of a

6.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show."

Tyler Moore.

Focus item.

Mikardo explains the history of

5.00 A Full Life. In the third of her

CHOICE lingering long enough to bring home a message only recently re-learnt. Donald Pleasance shines as the aging, penurious, III-kempt Johnson with John Bird as Lord North and Terence Rigby, Pitt.

Peter Adamson's A WEEK OF SWEET WATER (BBO2 9.25pm) is tamily of the Upper Volta. While Minata, the wife, westles with the problem of whether or not to send her 10-year old daughter to be ncised – as is the custom, Boureima, the husband, bemoans the fact that he must spend the last Lord North turns to Samuel Johnson of his savings buying grain. Filmed entirely on location in Upper Volta. intelligent play with Johnson's words the programme affords a seldom-

seen insight into the life and Poulenc's opera THE CARMELITES (Radio 3, 7.30pm), broadcast live from Covent Garden. and sung in the English version by Joseph Machilla, should benefit from

-

being heard and not seen because it is a production that flatters the ear more than the eye (writes Peter Devallet, it is, of course, almost entirely an opera of women's voices - and high ones at that; and there are times when one longs for relief in the shape of sustained writing for a contraito. Nevertheless, it is a starry cast we get (Masterson, Lott, Régine Crespin, Lillien Watson) and there is so much that is unexpected and one almost feels it is wrong to complain that the opera goes on just that much too long.

of industrial radiography. In addition William Roberts reads the first part of Paul Theroux's The London Embassy, abridged in six parts by Janet Quigley. News. Afternoon Theatre 'Time Between Comets Skies' by Julie

Ace.i

Ace.7
A.80 News.
4.02 Just After Four.
4.10 A Site Of Weish Rock, Richard
Ress charts the developments
of Weish pop music from its
early beginnings.
4.40 The Way The Normans Rode (2):
Carrog Cennen to Pecton's
Tower with Wynford VaughenThorass.

7.05 The Archers.

5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News.

7.50 Feedback, Your criticisms and comments about BBC radio and

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial 6.30 in the Air, With Anthony Holden.

2.02 Woman's Hour presented by Sue MacGregor. John Fitzmaunice Mills continues with his art master class while Sonia Beesley visits Great Yarmouth in har series on small businesses and talks to ismall businesses and talks to inventor Andrew

successful television scriptwriter. Also starring Mary 7.00 Channel Four News including headines at 7.30 and busin news at 7.40. There is also Stephen Phillips's weekly Arts

7.50 Comment. The scap-box speaker this evening is Brenda Maddox, a journalist on The

8.00 Brooksids, Prospects of pronoution weigh on Sobby's mind white Spring fever has hit his neighbours who have taken to gardening and decembers. decorating.

8.30 S.W.A.L.K. Episode three of the atory of a young teenaged girl who lives in a fantasy world created by love story magazines. But reality begins to creep in this week when she accompanies her sister to the ante-natal clinic.

9.00 Film: All God's Children (1980) Starring Richard Widmark. A made-for-television film about the controversial subject of busing, Two 16-year-old friends - one black, the other white - decide to play a prank on the authorities enforcing the regulations, with tragic results. Directed by Jerry

10.50 Black on Black. Roy Hattersley and Paul Boateng are interviewed on the implications of the Police Bill; there is an item on the plight of Carolif's Somali seamen; as Julie James talks about her forthcoming trip to Greenland where she will become the first black woman to set foot in the Radio 4

6.00 New Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45° Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weether.
7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20° Your Letters. 7.25°, 8.25° Sport.
7.30, 8.30 News Headlines.
7.45° Thought for the Day, 8.35° Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather, Travel.
8.00 News.

Washer; Travel.

8.00 Navs.

9.05 Tuesday Calt 01-580 4411. The subject is Rambling and with Teresa McGonagle in the studio to answer listeners' questions are Roger Smith, editor of The Great Outdoors and John Travelyan of the Ramblers' Association.

Association.

11.30 Awars.

10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.

10.30 Morning Story 'A Women's Piece' by Bernard Edwards.

10.45 Delly Service.

11.45 Delly Service.

11.03 Thirty-minute Theatre 'Cutting Loose' by Angus Graham-Campbell.

11.33 Wildlife. A visit to the National Museum of Wales, Cardiff.
Derek Jones with Pat Morris and Peter Feoris answer questions put to them by members of Glamorgan Naturelists Trust.

12.00 Naves.

12.01 You and Yours.

12.27 Stain of Britain 1983.†

12.55 Weather, Travel, Programme.

1.90 The World At One: News.

1.40 The World At One: News.

1.50 Waws.

2.00 Women's Hour presented by

idon about his high-tee world

8.35 The Curse of Mary Worgan. Jenny Green tells Philip Rick the strange story of Mary Morgan who was hanged in 1805 for the murder of her 9.05 in Touch, Magazine for the visually handicaped. escope On Tour In Wales Paul Alien explores current Welsh writing; visits a new

production at Theatr Clwyd; listens to the changing choral tradition; and listens to rehearsals for Weish National

9,59 Weather. 18.00 The World Tonight: News. 9,59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonigra.
10.20 Just A Minute.
11.90 A Book At Bedtime "The Road to Octana" by Robert Byron (7).
The Financial World Tonight. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore

Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above except 6,25-8,30am Weather; Travel. 10,00-10,45 For Schools: 10.00 Child Care, 10.15 Playstme, 10.30 The Song Tree, 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00

11.09-12.00 For Schools: 11.00
Time and Tune, 11.20
Time and Tune, 11.20
Time and Tune, 11.20
Time and Tune, 11.20
Listering Corner, 2.00-3.00 For
Schools: 2.00 History: Long Ago.
2.20 A-Level History; 2.40
Stories and Rhymes, 5.50-5.55
PM (continued), 11.00 Study On
4: Managing Your Money, 11.30
Clothing and Cleas, 11.50 Open
Forum Student Magazine.

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert Debussy,
Ramesu, Leclair, Berlioz;
reconsts

a.00 News. 8.05 Marning Cooncert (continued) Debussy, Franck, Ravel; records.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers Falle and his Contemporaries; Gundi, Falla, Albeniz orch. Arbos;

Falla, Albeniz orch. Arbos;
records?
19.00 Bruckner Symphony No 1;
record?
10.50 BBC Singers Ned Rorem, Roy
Harris, William Schumant
11.20 Bochmann Quertet Dvorek,
Vardit
12.15 Middey Concert BBC Scottleh
S.O. Part 1: Edward Harper,
Sigart
1.00 News.
1.95 Middey Concert Part 2:
Besthovent

7.20 Groundswell. A series which looks at our environment (3).

Beethovenf
2.00 Music Weeklyf
2.50 Brahms Chamber Musicf
4.00 Venna String Soloists Mozart,
Boccherini, Rossinit 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly For Pleasuret 5.30 Spanish harpstchord Music Cabazon, Arauso, Ximenez,

8.05 File on 4. Eric Robson reports on how the recession is hitting the Rhondda Valley where there was once 60 cost pits. Now there is only one. What sort of future have the people that live there? ience. Short story 7.00 A Clear Cons 7.00 A Clear Conscience. Short story by Carmen Maria Galte.
7.30 The Carmelites, Opera in three acts by Poulenc, direct from the Royal Opera House, Covant Garden (Sung In English) Act 11 8.30 Shrinklits by Maurice Sagoff. Plots of world classics reduced to a few lines of comic verse.
8.45 The Carmelites Acts 2 and 31

16.50 Myrha Saxophone Quartet Pousseur, David Bedfordt 11.15 Naws.
WHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY
9.15 Control of Education 6.356.55 The Mystical Vision.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogard 10.00 Alan Whickert 12.00 Music White You Workt 12.30 Glorie Funniford Including 2.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Ed Stewart 3.02 Sports Desk 4.00 David Hamilton 4.02, 5.30 Sports Deskt 6.00 Hamilton 4.02, 5.30 Sports Deskt 6.00 John Durn Induding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results 7.30 Hubert Grego says I Call It Style 8.30 Folk On 21 9.30 Tom Mennard talls Local Tales, 9.45 The Flying Pickets 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Law Game, 10.30 Russell Davis presents Round Midnight (Stereo from midnight). 1.00 The Radio Orchestra The Big Band and The Strings! 2.00 Patrick Lunt presents You and the Night and the Music!

Radio 1

6.6am Adrian John with The Early Show, 7.0 Milke Read, 9.9 Stmon Bales, 11.30 Milke Smith, including 12.30 pat Newsbeat, 2.0 Stone Wright, 4.30 Pater Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 8.0 David Jensen, 19.0 John Peel, † 12.0 Midnight Close. Midnight Close. VHF Redio 1 and 2: 5.00em With Redio 2: 10.00 pm With Redio 1. 12.80-5.00em With Redio 2.

World Service

World Service

6.00 Newsdeek, 6.30 Jazz for the Asking, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Sunthany, 7.30 Retreat and Coupern, 7.45 Network: U.K. 8.00 World News, 8.09 Pallestions, 8.16 Love and Mr Lewistam, 8.30 Strately Instrumental, 8.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 8.46 Lock Ahead, 9.45 Discovery, 18.15 Rilvers of the World, 11.00 World News, 11.30 News About Britain, 11.15 Letter from London, 11.25 Scotiand This Week, 11.30 Sporis Intermational, 12.06 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 The Quartet, 12.45 Sporis Rosandup, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 A Jolly Good Show, 2.30 Women in Love, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Origons, 8.00 World News, 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours; News Summary, 8.36 Rivers of the World, 4.65 The Instruments of Jazz, 2.15 Letter from London, 9.25 Papartect Choles, 9.30 Women in Love, 10.00 World News, 10.00 World News, 10.30 Financial News, 10.46 Reflections, 10.46 Sports Rozandup, 11.00 World News, 10.30 Financial News, 10.46 Reflections, 10.46 Sports Rozandup, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Commerciary, 11.15 Classic Albums, 11.20 News Aloby Good Show, 1.15 Outdook, 12.30 News Aloby Enthain, 12.16 Radio Newsruel, 12.30 News Aloby Enthain, 12.16 Radio Newsruel, 12.30 News Aloby Good Show, 1.15 Outdook, News, 10.00 World News, 2.00 News Alour Shimin, 2.16 The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.45 Financial News, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/251m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.6MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/453m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 SCOTTISH

Water 12.57-1.00 News of Weies headlines 3:53-3.55 News of Water headlines 8.00-6.22 Water Today, News and weather, Scottland 12.55-1.00 The Scottlish News 2.30-3.00 Hoolad. A Scottish News 2.30-3.00 Hooked. A young drug-taker talks about his addiction 3.00-3.15 Closedown 8.80-6.22 Reporting Scottand 11.50 News and weather; Northern Ireland 19.35-11.00 For Schooks: Usster in Focus 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland News 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News 6.00-6.22 Scene Around Stx 11.50 News and weather; England 6.00-6.22 Regional news magazine 11.55 Close.

S4C Starts 2.20 Plalabatem, 2.35 Y Garrif Hon, 2.55 Interval, 3.00 Two Sisters from Boston, 4.50 CLWB S4C, 4.55 Planals, 5.00 Billidowcar, 5.30 Ski Million Dollar Man, 6.25 Countdown, 6.55 Gair Yn ei Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Sath, 7.30 Coleg, 8.00 Y Cyswin Cymreig, 8.55 Srwoar, 9.25 Teil the Truth, 9.55 Srwoar, 9.25 Srwoar, 9.25 Srwoar, 9.25 Srwoar, 9.25 Srwoar, 9.25 Srwoar, 9.25 Srwoa

GRAMPIAN

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.90 Looks Familier. 5.15-5.46 Job Spot. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00 Helen. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 12.15 am Lete Call. 12.20 Closed YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30pm-1.80 National Youth Jezz Orchestra. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Calendar, 5.15-45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8-30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.60 Minder. 12.15em Closedown

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 4.00 Crossroads. 8.25 News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 12.15em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am-9.30 News. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookeround. 3.30-4.00 Benson. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 8.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life, 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Kriight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder, 12.15am God in Good Season. 12.20 Closedown. As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.30 Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 12.15 News. 12.18 Closedown.

As London except: 12.30-1.00 Survival. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Entertainers: Chas and Dave. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 8.00 Good evening, Ulster. 6.20 Advice. 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Fant. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider, 9.00-10.00 Minder. 12.15am Closedown.

As London except: 12.30cm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 History of The Grand Prix 5.15-5.45 Batman 6.06 News 6.35 Crosecroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider 3.00-10.00 Minder 12.15em

· · HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-5.36 Wales at Shr. With Michael Lloyd-Williams and Alan Rustad. CHANNEL

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Survival 1.20-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 The Entertainers: Chas and Dave 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds 5.00 Channel Report 6.30 Mork and Mindy 7.00 Robin's Near 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider 9.00 Studio 10.00-10.05 Life in France 12.15 Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familier. 9.00 About Anglia. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.90 Mele Me Laugh. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 12.15am Tuesday Topic, TVS

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Looks Femillar 5.15-5.46 Gambit 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30-8.30 Streets of San Francisco 9.00-0.00 Minder 12.15em Company,

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Granade Reports. 2.00-2.30 Exchange Fiegs. 3.30-4.00 Superstar Profile: Sally Field. 5,15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Granade Reports. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30-8.30 Knight Rider. 8.00-10.00 Quincy. 12.15esn Classified. Section N.
WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. ** Stereo.

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The institute proposes to appoint two research officers in economics, who may also hold non-stipendarly research followships at either huffield or St Antony's College. Nuffield or St Antomy's College. The appointments will be for a paried of 3 years beginning on a Cotober 1983, and may be extended for a further 2 years. Salary is on the Opford University open-related scale for University Lecturers, 26,375 (aged 24 years). Plus University Superannuption. One past will suit an industrial connomist willing to research the economist willing to research the economist willing to research the economist ist willing to research the economic behaviour of oil companies for a behaviour of oil companies for a research programme on the world petroleum market. The second post would suit a peneral economist. An interest in working on the demand for energy would be an advantage. An appointment at a Schior level to these posts may be considered by the limiting.

Applications stating age, degrees, experience, publications and the experience of two referoes should be submitted by 5 May 1963 to Robert Mabro. St Antony's College, Oxford OXE OJF, For further details leterate (0965) 56930.

Reagan is blamed for arms stalemate

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

A panel of prominent American specialists on arms control has concluded that the prospects for agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union in either of the negotiations taking place in Geneva are "bleak" unless the Reagan adminstration abandons its present approach of seeking big re-ductions in the Soviet nuclear

In a report released yesterday by the Carnegie Endowment the panel attributes the stagnation in both the strategic arms reduction talks (Start) and the negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe on the "sweeping nature" of the "sweeping nature" American proposals.

These proposals seek "major reductions... in those categories of weaponry where the Soviets have their largest investment and strategic advan-

However Mr William Hyland, the panel's chairman, conceded during a press conference that the recent American decision to set aside its "zero-zero" proposals for the total elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe, and instead seek an interim solution, may produce a serious Soviet re-

"My impression is that there is a lot of tough bargaining ahead, particularly on the Pershings," he said. "But I think the Russians are going to have to come up with a counter-

Last month President Reagan offered to cut back the planned deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to reduce the number of warheads on its medium-range missiles to an equal number. Moscow rejected this new offer.

Among the panel's 30 members is retired General Brent Scowcroft who is also chairman of President Reagan's commission on strategic weapons.

This commission has rec-ommended the basing of 100 multi-warheaded intercontinental ballistic missiles in existing Minuteman siles pending the development of a new small mobile single warheaded missile. It also suggested that in future arms control agreements should be based on attaining an equal number of warheads rather than equal levels missile launchers.



Hubbub at conference on Hitler diaries

Continued from page 1

diaries were forgeries: "For the moment we can accept the provisional conclusion that they are genuine," although there were many questions still to be asked.

A Stern spokesman said last night that if Lord Dacre wanted to reexamine the manuscripts he would certainly be allowed to

Stern saw no reason to interrupt its preparations to publish the diaries because of Lord Dacre's reservations expressed at the press conference and doubts raised by other historians, another official said. The conference has only served to confirm our judgment firmed that they thought them

Professor Weinberg, who also spent three hours in the Zurich vault reading extracts from about 15 volumes, complained at the press conference that the handwriting analysts com-missioned by Stern had worked only in pages taken from the separate volumes Hitler had kept on the Hess affair.

To establish absolute proof, he wanted similar analyses to be carried out on the main diary volumes as well as thorough examination by German his-

Herr Peter Koch, Stern's Editor, said the paper submitted for chemical tests had been taken from two separate vol-umes - 1933 and 1941 - and more handwriting comparisons were now under way. Tests had already been carried out by Mr Ordway Hilton, the American handwriting expert who dis-covered the forgery of Howard Hughes' will and who stated categorically that the samples he saw were written by Hitler.

The press conference was interrupted by Mr David Irving, who made a long statement disputing the diaries authen-ticity and producing other Hitler documents which he said that the diaries are genuine", he did not tally with Stern's find. said. "Both historians con-

"You have your sources who supply you with forgeries, and Stern has its sources who supplied us with genuine documents." Herr Koch retorted. supplied us with genuine documents," Herr Koch retorted.
"What you hold in your hands are forgeries."

As a throng of cameramen and reporters pressed round Mr living, a fight broke out when the state of the Führer after to the supplied us with genuine documents of the Hitler era seized by the Allies after the war, also said the recollected very little material signed by the Führer after 1933.

Stern's staff tried to prevent Mr Irving giving a rival press conference in the same room. The hubbub lasted for some



Where it all began: Herr Gerd Heidemann (top), of "Stern", at the grave of the pilot who was flying the ill-fated Junkers (bottom) which crashed with the diaries on board.

Writing Mein Kampf was 'a struggle' for Hitler

An eminent British historian aimed last night that Hitler second two years later, when as a result of some disturbances ersonally, but dictated his around his speeches he was claimed last night that Hitler did not write Mein Kampf personally, but dictated his political and autobiographical forbidden to speak publicly for testament to stenographers.

Professor Donald Cameron

"His publisher dragged him back to a desk and again provided a stenographer who wrote down what he said." Professor Cameron Watt, the Stevenson Professor of International History at the University of Landon, said his

"It was a devil of a job to get Mein Kampf out of Hitler. It was dictated in two chunks, the first while he was in Jall when not normally a man who put "It is very odd if he did write

Poll debate off to an abusive start

Continued from page 1 They are talking about a £2.5m war chest" for the campaign, most of the money coming from the trade unions. About £750,000 has already been gathered in.

Mr Johnny Wright, whose firm handles Labour's advertising, said he had been in regular touch with the Walworth Road headquarters and his men were

ready to go into action.
"If an election was called tomorrow for May, let alone June, we would be ready," he said. "But it is not as though we are sitting in a war bunker, waiting for someone to press the button."

With the left wing demanding

that there shall be no blurring of commitments, there could still be some trouble over the drafting of the Labour mani-

festo.

The Liberal and Social Democratic Parties are in no such dilemma. Their party manager say that the joint manifesto will be ready within a few days of Mrs Thatcher making the announcement. They have 637 candidates

Mr Foot last night gave notice that he intends to make the Government's record on

the Government's record on law and order an issue in the election campaign, Philip Web-At a meeting at the Com-mons of the Tribune Group of

left-wing Labour MPs, Mr Foot said that Labour had an excellent chance of winning the election, whenever it was called. Mr Roy Jenkins, the SDP leader, last night called on the Prime Minister to announce the

election date with all speed. In an uncharacteristic per-sonal attack, he said in Leeds that Mrs Thatcher's resolute approach and determination to go to the end of the road both stopped when she came to make a politician's calculation about the election date and therefore

her own future.
"On this subject she is as tricky as Sir Harold Wilson, as uncertain on the brink as Mr Callaghan, as petulant as Sir Anthony Eden.

Labour would lose control of the Greater London Council if there was an election

now, according to an opinion poll published yesterday.

The poll, conducted by Market and opinion Research International (MORI) and published in the London Standard, shows that the Consequence. shows that the Conservatives now lead Labour by 10 per cent in the capital with 42 per cent. The Alliance would receive 24 Cartoon, page 2

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Halesowen major grabs a celluloid tiger

Mr John Stokes, the Con-servative member for Haleswowen, who speaks for both Halesowen and England on such matters, yesterday broke his silence on the subject of Gandhi. At last the Empire had struck back.

Mr Stokes is one of the few remaining Tory backbenchers with the self-confidence to appear ridiculous. President of the Monarchist Association in 1937, according to his entry in Who's Who; Dakar Expedition, 1940 (a comrade perhaps of Evelyn Waugh's Brigadier Ritchie Hook)
Major, Royal Fusiliers, "Recreations: eardening, travel. reations: gardening, travel, English history, church affairs. A sound man.

One would no longer go into the jungle with most Conservative backbenchers. Indeed, one would not go into a small leafy glade with them. But Mr Stokes has a good bearing and a small brush moustache and his word of command is crisp and distinct. With such qualities, he is a man marked out never to get anywhere in politics.

Yesterday he managed to slip Gandhi into question time to the Minister for Overseas Aid. This is normally an occasion of great gentility. Some of the most hopeless cases, greatest despotisms, and self-righteous posturers among the nations of the earth are referred to on both sides of the House with reverential tones.

Labour members put down questions demanding to know how much money we are giving to whatever regime has lately taken their fancy. The answer from the minister - at present Mr Timothy Raison is always the same, a lot. So too are the Labour members' supplementary questions; not enough. Honour is satisfied all

Yesterday, for a few min-utes, India was the topic. The two sides of the House exchanged the usual pictics. Then Mr Stokes, manifestly disdainful of the petty charge of irrelevance, admirably blundered in with: "How much aid by the British taxpayer was used in making the film, Gandhi?"

At this there was much scoffing from the rather middle class Labour and SDP members who tend to pre-dominate at overseas aid question time. (Their more proletarian colleagues tend to stay away.) These genteel

members are living proof of the dangerous effect of middic-brow films on the impressionable classes. Among such MPs a half-naked Mr Ben Kingsley, walking about in Gandhi, arouses almost as much awe as does a half-naked Miss Joan Collins, walking about in *Dynasty*, among the proletarian members. We all have our odd little preferenc-

But was the scoffing justified? Hardly. Mr Stokes was making a good point. About a third of the cost of the film. apparently, was provided by the Indians, which could help explain why Indians come rather better out of the film than Muslims or Britons. We give aid to a Government which, despite its country's poverty, finds it amusing to spend a lot of money on a film. That was the point which Mr Stokes succeeded graphically in illustrating Can he really be such a fool?

Mr Raison replied that he was "not aware" that any of our aid for India had been spent on the film, thus missing the point that Mr Stokes was really making. But he said he would write to Mr Stokes if that answer were wrong.

During the same period of question time, Mr Tam Dalyell, the Labour back-bencher who is still fighting the Falkland war, asked what had been the total expenditure of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the department to which the Minister Of Overseas Aid is part, on the Falklands, Mr Raison gave the figures which, like all figures of this kind, sounded large and meaningless and need not detain us here.

Mr Dalyell complained that, with so much being spent on the islanders, "it demeans both us and them when they place such obstacles in the way of the Argentine beareaved going to the islands. "He added: "Did she not have a cavalcade of cameras when she went? At which such Stodesite Tory backbenchers as Sir Anthony Fell protested: 'She? She? Who do you mean, she?" Presumably they, and Mr Dalyell, had the same woman in mind.

Mr Raisom said Mr Dalyell's question was not about aid, which was true, because all Mr Dalyell's questions, whatever the subject, are about the Falklands.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

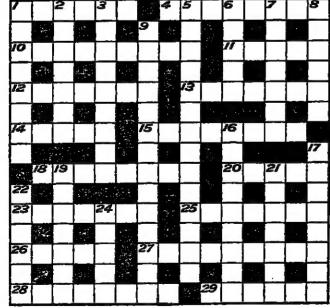
Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth The Queen fother visits West Ham Central Mission to open York House, the

new Home and Hospice, 3.15.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow, attends opening of the new Mantech Symposium of the Fellowship of Engineering at the Insti-tution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, SW1, 10: and later, as Patron of the Outward Bound Trust, attends the 1983 Outward Bound/ Variety Club National Sponsored

Sport Luncheon at the Grosveno House Hotel, W1, 12.15. Princess Margaret, as President, visits Perrins House, the Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help Home at Malvern, 2.45

The Duke of Gloucester carries out engagements in Birmingham; arrives Ward End Play Park, 10.40; housing department, Bush House, for opening of Warden Service control room, 11.20; The Bells Farm community centre project. Duids community centre project, Druids Heath, 12; and finally Compton Grange sheltered housing scheme, Cradley Heath, Sandwell, 2.05. Prince Michael of Kent visits

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,113



ACROSS

- 1 A chest fashioned to contain perfume (6).
- 4 Following orders, find nothing dishonest about the stamp (8). 10 Pirate to a listener, deer to a
- 11 Bestir oneself for a vigil (5). 12 Determining the whereabouts of a copy (7).
- 13 Foul play here at Wembley rather than at Lord's (7). 14 Some expectations were (5).
- 15 Sire, both ways it's obvious (8). 18 Give him his due and he'll stop being one (8).
- 20 Something of value a girl returned (5). 23 Fellow hired a wreath (7).
- 25 Beloved oarswoman (7). 26 Chinese communist not a wet 27 Quixotic companion involved
- in treason (9). 28 He's barely visible (8). 29 Ruins young lady, the backsliding knight (6).

DOWN

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- 1 Damage caused in shoe over a
- period of time (8). 2 As a favour, turn up with help in
- 24 Dead right afterwards (5). Solution of Puzzle No 16,112 SUBURGIA SHADOM IL SUBELLA SI R II DOMICITE I NVARD NISA O UNE DIMES ELLEN EDECULATE VELVITANE

3 Using a diet, came out very thin

7 An excuse so naive is deplorable

8 Not quite the top - there were

9 Court officer troubles tart

16 Make an anagram of back scope

17 Equine disease is amazing (8).

19 One who has no illusions about

22 Copper has the last word about

6 Stunt man, in short (5).

seven against it (6).

manageress (8-2-4).

A gorge (4,2,8).

a heel (7).

21 Fly, Clotho! (7)

penetration (6).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Jaguar Cars as President of the TV top ten

New exhibitions Tolly Cobbold Eastern Arts ourth national exhibition, highlighting current artistic developents and trends in Britain, select from an open competition; Fizzwil-liam Museum, Trumpington Street, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 10 to 4.50,

Sun 2.15 to 4.50 (until May 29).
Drawings by Robin Macfarian,
Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place,
Bath, Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until May New London exhibitions

Painted constructions by Gerard Wilson; Atlantis Callery, Gulliver's Wharf, 105 Wapping Lane, E1; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (until May 20). Paintings and other works by Friedensreich Hundertwasser, and The Icon of St Peter, a recently rediscovered fourteenth century Byzantine icon, together with a small exhibition showing its restoration; both at the Barbican Art

Gallery, EC2; Tues to Sat 11 to 7, Sun 12 to 6 (until June 19). Memorial exhibition of peintings and drawings by David Cooper, Alpine Gallery, 74 South Audley Street, W1; Tues to Fri 10.30 to 5, (Sat. April 30, 10 to 2; May 2, 10 to 2)

Concert by Klaus Schulz, Coven-try Cathedral, 7.30. Recital by the Dartington Piano Trio, Poole Arts Centre, Kingsland Road, Poole, 7.30. Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra, Music Hall, Aberdeen,

Concert by the City of Birming-ham Symphony Orchestra, Town Hall, Birmingham, 7.30. Concert by the Morrissey Mullen. Band. The Manor, West Bridgford, Concert by the South Glamorgan Junior Schools Choir and Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.

Recital by the Hall High School,

Talks, lectures winds, sectures
Wildlife of the Falkland Islands,
by Brian Hawkes, St Mary-le-Wigford Hall, Lincoln, 7.30.
Aquae Sulis; the temple and its
precincts. Guildhall Banqueting
Hall, Bath, 1.10.

National Day

Tanzania's National Day today commemorates the union of Tanganyika and Zanzibar in 1964. Tanganyika had become inc dent from Britain in December 1961 and Zanzibar an independent sultanate in 1963. The United Republic of Tanzania has been ruled by President Julius Nyerere since its inception.

Anniversaries

Births: John James Andubon, aturalist and artist, Cayes, Haiti, 1785; Artemus Ward, humorist, Waterford, Maine, United States, 1834; Deaths: John Wilkes Booth, actor and assassin of President Lincoln was shot by troops, Port Royal, Virginia, 1865; Bjørnsterne Biarason, writer and theatre director, Nobel laureate 1903, Paris,

National top ten television programmes in the week ending April 24: BBC 1

- Kenny Everett Television Show, 11.55m Top Of The Pops, 10.50m Paras, 10.25m London Marathon (19.15), 9.90m
- London Marsmon (19.15), 9.50m That's Life, 9.85m Mastermind, 9.80m News and Sport, 9.55m Wogan on the Orient Express, 9.40m News and weather (21.25 Sun), 9.20m

BSC 2

BS

Coronation Sireet (Wed), Graneda, 16.60m Coronation Street (Mon), Granada Carry On Laughing Thames, 14.40m 14.40m
This is Your Life, Thames, 14.10m
Family Fortunes, Central, 12.90m
Widows, Thames, 12.80m
Crossroads (Tues), Central,
12.10m

72.10m Crossroads (Wed), Central, 12.05m Crossroads (Thurs), Central, 11.75 The Children's Royual Variety Performance, LWT, 11.15m CH4
The Long Summer of George
Adams, 2.20m
The Gamekeeper, 1.85m
The Munsters, 1.80m
Brookside (Tues), 1.70m
Cheers, 1.65m
Brideshead Revisited, 1.65m
Scap, 1.55m
Bouquet of Barbed Wire, 1.55m
Father's Day, 1.55m

Nelsh:
Yng Nghwmni (Fri) (Light entertainment), Ind., 77,000
Cwm Afon Lwyd (Documentary), Ind., 75,000
Pobol Y Cwm (Series), BBC, 68,000
Yng Nghwmni (Thurs), (Light entertainment), Ind., 64,000
Y Byd En Ei Le (Current Affairs),
HTV, 54,000

iestar Galactica, 158.000 Battlestar Galactica, 15a,000
The Long Susmer of George
Adams, 111,000
Genuni Man (Trurs), 108,000
Brookside (Wed), 107,000
The Addams Family, 104,000

Resektest television: The avera weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with previous week's figures in BBC 1, Bresidast Time, Mon to Fri 1.5m

TV-am, Good Morning Britain, Mon to Fri, 0.3m (0.4m), Sat 1.3m (1.2m), Sun 0.7m (0.7m). British Audience Research Beard. Parliament today

ons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on local govern-ment and community services. Lords (2.30): Building Control Bill, committee,

Roads

West: M5: Lane closures on both carriageways between junctions 10 (Cheltenham) and 12 (Gloucester). M5: Northbound exit slip road closed at junction 25 (Taunton); diversion via junction 26 for Taunton traffic.

impression was that Hitler was

Midlands: A45: Road works on Nene Valley Way, junction of Bedford Road roundabout, Nor-thampton M54: Lane closures on both carriageways Telford by pass; diversion at junction 5, A38: Traffic sharing one carriageway at Airewas, Staffordshire. North: A523: Reconstruction

work at Mill Street, Macclesfield, work at Mill Street, Maccaesness, Cheshire. Méc Lane closures between junction 25 (A49 Wigan) and junction 27 (A5209) Wigan/Standish), Greater Manchester. Work lasting until October. Al/A6136 Various lanes closed for flyover contraction on the Catterick bypass, North Yorkshire. Scotland: A8: Alexandra Parade

Castle Street, Glassow, Road closed burn, Aberdeenshire. A90: Forth Road Bridge, carriageway closures. Aberdeenshire, A90: Forth

The papers

In leading articles, the Daily Express pursues a concern with conflicting propaganda and philos-ophies, East and West. First, it describes the "so-called Hitler diaries" as "probably fakes produced in East Germany" and produced in East Germany, and says the suggestions that Hitler allowed British forces to escape at Dunkirk, and approved Rudolph Hess's flight to Scotland shows that "in the propaganda war, history has a part to play."

The paper then considers Soviet industrial espionage, in the light of what it calls "the total failure of 'Adopt capitalism

Finally, the Daily Express move to what it sees as an economic success, and hails the two-cen recovery of the pound as vindication of Mrs Thatcher's policies. The Daily Star says that if Mrs Thatcher is true to herself and her instincts, there can be no quesion of a June election.

The pound

1	Bank	Bank
	Buys	Sells
Australia \$	1.86	1.78
Austria Sch	28.00	26.20
Belgium Fr	78.75	74.75
Canada S	1.97	1.89
Demmark Kr	14.05	13.35
Finland Mikk	8.85	8.35
France Fr	11.77	
Germany DM	3.92	
Greece Dr	136.50	
Hongkong \$	10.95	10.38
Ireland Pt	1,25	1.19
Italy Lira	2315.00	
Japan Yen	385.60	
Netherlands Gld		365.00
	4.41	4.20
Norway Kr	11.52	10.92
Portugal Esc	169.00	149.00
South Africa Rd	2.06	1.89
Spain Pta	216.00	205.00
Sweden Kr	12.10	11.50
Switzerland Fr	3.32	3.14
USA \$	1.61	1.55
Yagoslavia Dar	126.00	119.00
Retail Price Index		
London: The FT la	idex close	d nn 5 2
	-	در ښو ه

Weather forecast

A complex will be slow moving near SW England as frontal trough moves N across

6 to midnight

London, SE, SW, central & England

London, SE, SW, central & England: surny intervals, showers or longer periods of rain, heavy and thundery in places; wind SE, moderate; max temp 13 to 15C (55 to 59F).

East Anglia, E, NE, England: surny periods, scattered showers; wind E, light to moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Midiands, Wales, NW, central N England: Lake District, tile of Man, Borders, SW Scottend, Northern Ireland: surny Intervals, showers, heavy and thundery and prolonged in places; wind SE, moderate; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Edinburgh and Dundee, Moray Firth, NE, Scottand: cloudy, rain, heavy in places, fog near conests; wind moderate; max temp 7 to 8C (45 to 46F).

Gleegow, Central Highlands, Angyl, NW Scottand: cloudy, rain heavy in places, hill fog, becoming brighter and drier by evening; wind NE, moderate; max temp 8 to 9C (46 to 46F).

Outlook for temorrow and Thursday; surny lintervals and showers, perhaps more persistent rain latter; wind NE, noderate, max temp 8C (48F).

Outlook for temorrow and Thursday; surny intervals and showers, heavy at times max normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See Straits of Dover: Wind SE, veering S, fresh or

SEA PASSAGES: S North See Straits of Dover: Wind SE, veering S, Iresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E) Wind, S, strong; sea rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind E, fresh or strong; see moderate or rough.

Full Moon: Tomorrow. Moon rises: 7.18 pm

Lighting-up time London 8.45 pm to 5.12 am Bristol 8.54 pm to 5.21 am Edinburgh 9.11 pm to 5.10 am Blanchapter 8.59 pm to 5.14 am Panzance 9.02 pm to 5.37 em

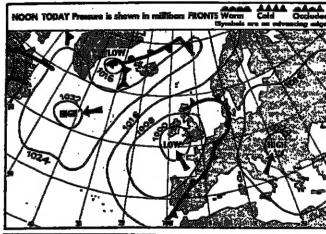
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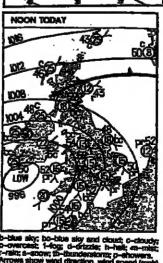
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Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Diebeig, 15C (SSF); lowest day max: Wick, Fraseburgh, 6C (4SF); htghest neinfalt: Notinghem, 0.63kr; highest sunsbine.

London Temp: max. 6 cm to 6 pm, 13C (56F); min 9 pm to 6 cm, 6C (46F). Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.28hr. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 8.1hr. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1,005,3

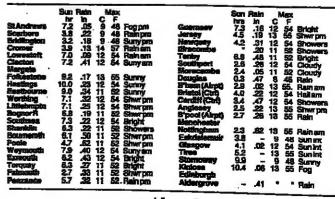
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High tides

Around Britain



Abroad





at 693.3.